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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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FINAL EDITION

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COOLIDGE LIES IN HOME HILLS

CHINA AND JAPAN AGREE TO HOLD PEACE PARLEY

Americans Warned to Quit War Zone.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 7.—Japan, it is believed here, is determined to hold on to Shanhaikwan, which was bombarded and captured by Japanese troops last Monday with a loss of hundreds of Chinese lives, in order to control the gateway from Manchuria into China proper.

Although dispatches from American sources at Shanhaikwan state that the British naval commander at Chinwangtao, south of Shanhaikwan, has arranged a meeting between the Chinese and Japanese commanders to negotiate a settlement, it is expected that hostilities will soon be renewed. The Chinese apparently are determined to resume their resistance.

British Warships on Guard.

The British now have two warships off Chinwangtao, the Folkstone and Bridgewater, which serve the double purpose of protecting the Kailan mining administration property and the British interests in the section of the Peiping-Mukden railway south of the Great Wall.

The British are likely to pay closer attention to the situation now that the Sino-Japanese conflict is extending south of the wall, according to British circles here.

Aside from plans for the protection and evacuation of American citizens from the war zone, neither American naval nor military authorities are participating in the British attempt at conciliation.

U. S. Missionaries Warned.

Frank Lockhart, American consul general here, today warned American Methodist missionaries stationed at Changli, about 50 miles south of Shanhaikwan, to evacuate immediately to Tientsin.

All these missionaries are connected with hospital and religious schools. They include Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Harold Clay and their son and daughter of Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elliot Dewey and their son and daughter of Columbus, O.; Clara Pearl Dyer, Providence, R. I.; Pansy Pearl Griffin, Degoria, Pa.; Erma Highbaugh, Coffeyville, Kas.; Viola Lantz, Los Angeles; Birdicee Lawrence, Lansing, Mich.; Mabel R. Nowlin, Kansas City, Mo.; Ellen Maria Studley, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winan and son of Los Angeles.

The missionaries at present are in no danger, but in the event the Japanese renew their drive southward they are likely to be in a precarious position.

Will Chinese Fight?

The question uppermost in the minds of the large Chinese population here is: "Will the Chinese troops fight if the Japanese continue their advance?"

The Japanese are attempting to minimize the situation, claiming that only a small force of between 1,000 and 2,000 troops are in this area, with detachments of less than 100 men each stationed at Tangku and Chinwangtao. However, Lieut. Gen. Kotaro Nakamura, commander of the Japanese garrison at Tientsin, said that "of course we can bring troops here from Japan in less than a week."

It is thought here that if the Japanese decide to continue their advance, Tokio will use troops now in Manchuria rather than use the permanent garrison here, which, similar to American, British, French, and Italian forces here, belong to contingents provided for in the Boxer protocol signed in 1900 to keep the railway open from Peiping to the sea.

Fear Plan to Restore Pu Yi.

Chinese and foreign newspapers here are devoting pages to the crisis. The Chinese allege that the Japanese object is not only to bring Jehol province into the fold of Manchukuo but also to create a régime at Peiping favorable to Japan and possibly to bring the Manchu boy emperor, Henry Pu Yi, to Peiping.

Chinese plans for resistance are various and conflicting. The Japanese allege that the Chinese now have between 30,000 and 40,000 troops in the sector between Tientsin and Chinwangtao. Chinese outposts are stationed along the Tashiho river, which flows to the sea from Jehol province between Chinwangtao and Shanhaikwan.

Newspapers here report continuous movements to the front of Chinese infantry, cavalry and artillery. The

[Cotinued on page 10, column 3.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, January 8, 1933.

DOMESTIC.

Calvin Coolidge buried in native Vermont after simple funeral at Northampton, Mass. Page 1.

Roosevelt hands off income tax proposal; smiles as G. O. P. charges Democrats flounder. Page 5

J. R. Wedell flies 205 miles an hour to win Miami Speed classic. Page 9

New York automobile show attracts thousands. Page 18.

LOCAL.

Judge Henry Horner will be inaugurated 29th governor of Illinois tomorrow at a simple ceremony. Page 1.

Ted Newberry, north side hoodlum, is taken on a gangland ride and slain. Page 1.

Investigate death of Valparaiso girl in hotel three days after her secret marriage to young Waukegan business man. Page 1.

Five Stone company officials, convicted of fraud, are granted stay of prison trip. Page 3.

Police find new witnesses who throw doubt on widow's story of scene of Schildhauer tragedy. Page 4.

Investigation of relief shelters reveals thousands of idle men going collegiate while cost of equipment adds to tax burden on workers. Page 6.

Alimony burden unites more than 50 husbands in a strange fraternity in the county jail. Page 8.

Allman charges Illinois lags behind other states in legislation to curb auto stealing; mayor says drive cuts losses 20 per cent. Page 14.

Taxpayers urged to write congressmen demanding cuts in government costs. Page 16.

Assessor Jacobs strikes back at eleven deputies of tax board of appeals who criticized personal property assessment. Page 17.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

James M. Beck and Bishop Cannon clash at beer hearing; debate whether wine at Cana wedding and Last Supper was fermented. Page 4.

Roosevelt faces test of power on income tax plan. Page 5.

Our experts try to explain simple problems of money. Page 7.

Chicago U. professor urges U. S. bond issue for relief of idle. Page 7.

FOREIGN.

Britain arranges peace conference between Japan and China. Page 1.

Scotland Yard on greatest manhunt in history to solve murder. Page 8.

Russia decrees 44 per cent reduction in use of electricity in homes. Page 9.

Leaders of Hitler's storm troops in Berlin take leave of absence; split in Nazi ranks widens. Page 10.

Why Europe gets distorted picture of U. S. revealed in news agency propaganda chain. Page 11.

SPORTS.

Illinois beats Northwestern, 27-25, in last 30 seconds. Part 2, Page 1.

Baseball world pays final tribute to Kid Gleason at funeral in Philadelphia. Part 2, Page 1.

Set June 8, 9, and 10 for U. S. open golf tourney. Part 2, Page 1

Hawks prepare to break cellar lease meet Maroons tonight. Part 2, Page 3

Three old rogues of turf prepare for winter upsets. Part 2, Page 2.

Marquette beats Notre Dame in overtime game, 35-32. Part 2, Page 3

Silver Skates Derby only two weeks away; Gen. Clinnin and Judge Steffen head officials. Part 2, Page 3.

Eddie Loos ties three others for lead in Los Angeles golf. Part 2, Page 3

Michigan sports squads to travel by automobile. Part 2, Page 4.

Little Nineteen basketball teams card 21 games for week. Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

Social Trends; American Foreign Policy. II. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Bernard M. Baruch to take Coolidge's place as head of railroad inquiry committee. Part 2, Page 5.

Alcohol for fuel held cure for grain surplus. Part 2, Page 5.

George M. Reynolds, retiring, explains faith in recovery. Part 2, Page 5.

Inflation fails to aid trade of other nations, Scrutator finds. Part 2, Page 5.

U. S. favorable trade balance $256,072,018 in 11 months. Part 2, Page 5.

Week's bond offerings swelled by two utility issues. Part 2, Page 6.

London stock markets reflect more rosy outlook. Part 2, Page 7.

Hog market quiet and prices sag; cattle gain. Part 2, Page 7.

Wheat advances one cent to highest price since Dec. 12. Part 2, Page 8.

FEATURES.

Part 1—Real estate.

Part 2—Automobiles.

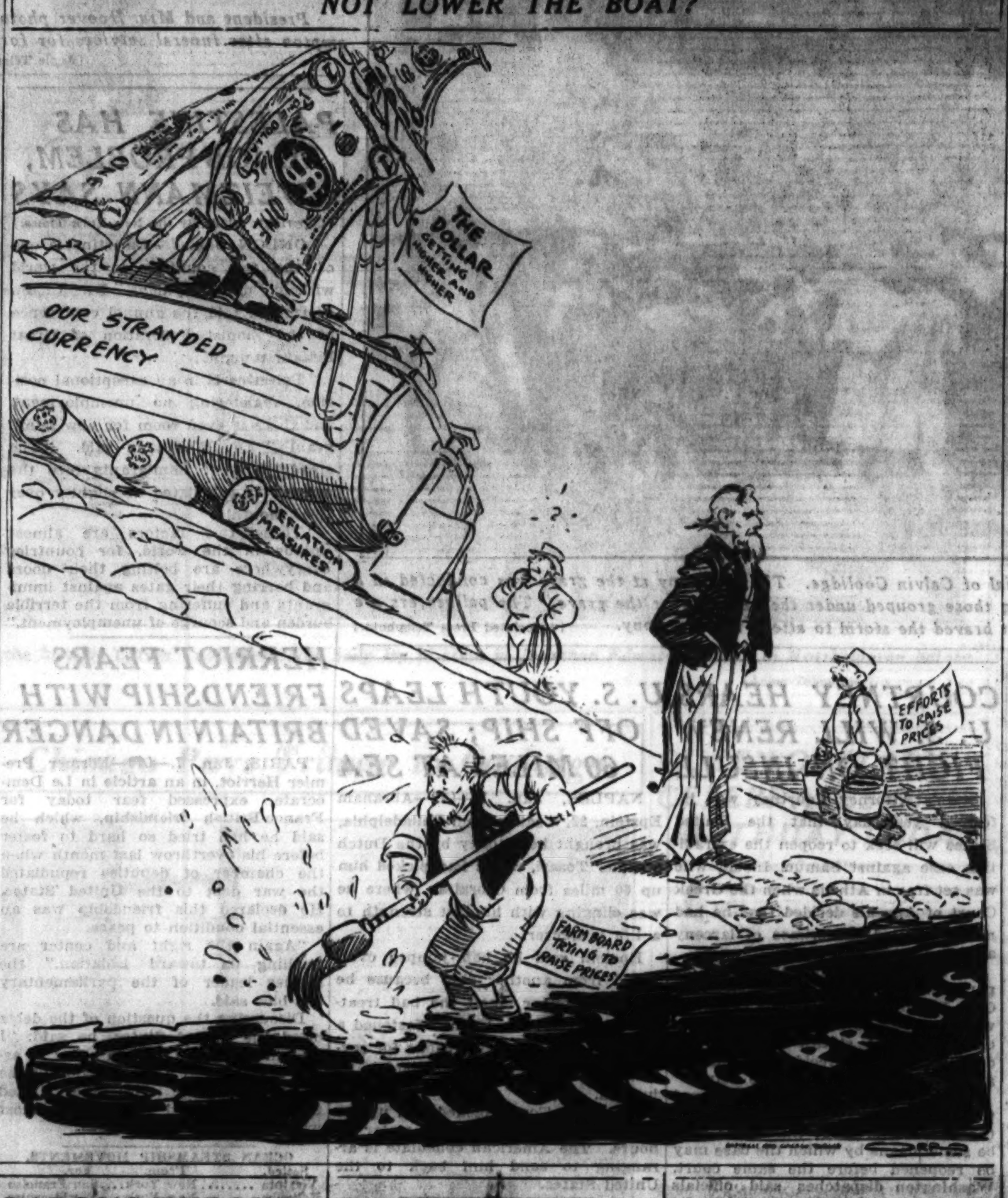
Part 7—Stage and screen; music; churches; metropolitan and radio news.

Part 8—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Women's and children's feature section—Fashions; Winston Churchill tells the story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; "The Paradine Case," serial by Robert Hichens.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

INSTEAD OF WAITING AND HOPING FOR THE TIDE TO TURN, WHY NOT LOWER THE BOAT?



CAROL'S THRONE IN PERIL; CABINET MEMBER RESIGNS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Jan. 7.—A chance that he will lose his job as king of Rumania confronted that haughty Hohenzollern, Carol, today as the result of a new cabinet crisis precipitated by the resignation of Minister of Interior Ion Michalake.

"Unless you allow your cabinet to rule the country on a constitutional basis, you cannot remain king," Premier Juliu Maniu is reported to have told the monarch.

King Carol is depending upon Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu, on vacation at St. Moritz, to pull him out of the fire and has summoned him to the capital. Carol also stated that he will not reply to Michalake's resignation until Monday. The cabinet decided likewise to wait until Monday before taking any action about presenting its resignation.

Michalake resigned when King Carol objected to his demand that Col. Marinescu, chief of the Bucharest police, and Gen. Dumitrescu, commander of gendarmes, be withdrawn.

HIGHLAND PARK HOME IS ROBBED AS FAMILY DINES

Burglars entered the home of Kenneth Robertson at 1232 Sunnyside avenue, Highland Park, last night while the family and several guests were at dinner.

They stole a ring valued at $2,500 owned by Mrs. Robertson and more than $100 in the purse of a guest, Mrs. George B. Turner of 7653 Eastlake terrace. Apparently the thieves were frightened away by the cries of Mariana, 4 month old child of the Robertsons, who was asleep in the room. Robertson is president of the William R. Robertson Railway Supplies company.

For one of the guests, E. F. Maier, 836 Morningside road, Lake Forest, a sales manager, this burglary was not the only surprise. He returned to his home shortly afterward to find that thieves were trying to get into his place. As he drove toward the rear one of the intruders fired a shot at him. No entrance to the home had been effected.

DRAWS PERFECT BRIDGE HAND, BUT THINKS IT A JOKE

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Walter Smith, a real estate broker was playing bridge tonight with his wife and another couple when he had occasion to go upstairs for a fresh supply of cigars. In his absence a new hand was dealt and on returning Smith picked up his cards, gave them a swift glance; then tossed them face up on the table with the comment: "You can't kid me."

The others looked at the upturned cards. Smith had drawn 13 diamonds. The deal had been "on the square" but Smith's "once in a lifetime" grand slam was voided when he faced them without a bid.

Probe Bride's Death 3 Days After Wedding

(Picture on Page 8.)

An inquest into the death of the former Margaret Timmons of Valparaiso, Ind., whose body was found in a room in the Bismarck hotel on Friday night, three days after her secret marriage to a young Waukegan business man, was continued yesterday to Jan. 20 to permit a chemical examination of her stomach. The young woman was the daughter of a former dean of pharmacy at Valparaiso university. She was 28 years old.

Although Dr. Robert Bates, house physician at the Bismarck, said her death was probably due to natural causes, Deputy Coroner Louis Nadherny ordered the chemical analysis and postponed the inquest pending further investigation by the police.

Identification of the body was made in the undertaking rooms at 226 West Randolph street yesterday morning by Leonard Neufeld, 1120 Loyola avenue. Neufeld is a friend of Harry Porett, 29 years old, part owner of a Waukegan news agency, who married the young woman in Chicago on Tuesday. It was her second marriage. Three months ago she was divorced from Michael Hanlon, a Gary business man.

Dies on Trip to Valparaiso.

On Thursday night, it was learned, Mrs. Porett registered at the Bismarck under the name of Barbara Booth, Hotel Keenan, Fort Wayne, Ind. She had left Waukegan that same night to visit her mother in Valparaiso and tell her of the marriage to Porett, Neufeld said.

Asked how he happened to appear to make the identification, Neufeld said he was searching for his friend's wife because a telephone call had disclosed her failure to reach Valparaiso. He said he reported her missing to the police and was told of the finding of the body in the Bismarck. He went to the undertaking rooms, he said, on the possibility that the supposed Barbara Booth might be Mrs. Porett.

Porett came to Chicago during the day but declined to see reporters in his room at the Hotel Sherman, sending out word that he was too grief stricken to talk about the death. It was reported that he continually exclaimed, "O, why did she do it!"

Friend's Theory of Death.

Neufeld insisted that Mrs. Porett would not have committed suicide. He expressed the theory that she became ill upon reaching Chicago Thursday night and, not wishing to alarm her husband, went to the hotel with the intention of telephoning him the next day. She had been suffering for some weeks from a nervous condition, Neufeld said.

He said he had attended the marriage of the couple on Tuesday in Chicago. It was performed in the city hall by Judge Robert J. Dunne, he said. Previously the young woman had spent several weeks at the home of Mrs. Neil Dixon, a friend in Waukegan, it was learned.

Hyman Porett, brother of Harry and partner with him in the Waukegan news agency, said the couple went to a Waukegan hotel after their marriage and that Mrs. Porett left Thursday night for Valparaiso. Both Hyman Porett and Neufeld declared that no quarrel had followed the wedding.

Daughter of University Dean.

Mrs. Porett's father was the late Dean G. D. Timmons of Valparaiso university. Her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Windle, is well known in Valparaiso society, according to Neufeld.

The romance between Porett and the young woman began in 1926 when both were students at Lake Forest college, where Porett was a football player. Miss Timmons had attended the Ward Belmont school at Nashville, Tenn., before going to Lake Forest, where she was graduated. After her graduation she was married to Hanlon.

At Lake Forest college Miss Timmons was a member of the Garrick club and was a leader in college dramatics. In recent months she had engaged in the business of producing community plays and pageants, working for an agency.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1933.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:30. Moon sets at 5:55 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Venus, and Jupiter are morning stars; Saturn is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, probably followed by some rain or snow at night or on Monday; no decided change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast winds.

Illinois — Increasing cloudiness Sunday, possibly followed by showers in south and some rain or snow in north portion at night or on Monday; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

SNOW
CLOUDY
FAIR
VERY DRY
STORMY

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 A. M. 42
MINIMUM, 7 P. M. 33

3 a. m....41	Noon 39	8 p. m....33
4 a. m....41	1 p. m....39	9 p. m....33
5 a. m....42	2 p. m....39	Unofficial—
6 a. m....40	3 p. m....37	10 p. m....33
7 a. m....38	4 p. m....36	11 p. m....33
8 a. m....35	5 p. m....35	Midnight ..32
9 a. m....34	6 p. m....34	1 a. m....32
10 a. m....35	7 p. m....33	2 a. m....31
11 a. m....37		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Jan. 7:

Mean temperature, 40; normal, 24; excess of temperature for January, 75 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for January, .44 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.84; 7 p. m., 30.23.

Highest wind velocity, 32 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 5:51 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 8, part 2.]

Texan Asks Oklahoma Clerk Name of Women He Wed

Durant, Okla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Walter Mills, court clerk, suggests the prize for forgetfulness, or something, should go to a Mineola, Tex., man. The man wrote Mills asking the name of the girl he married here. He thought it was in 1929.

INSTALL HORNER TOMORROW AS 29TH GOVERNOR

Executive's Message to Stress Economy.

BY PERCY WOOD.

Judge Henry Horner will be inaugurated 29th governor of Illinois at noon tomorrow in a ceremony devoid of all pomp and in keeping with the times. He will take the oath of office, as administered by Chief Justice Oscar E. Heard of the Supreme court, in the flag draped arsenal at Springfield before other state officials and a joint session of the 58th general assembly.

His successful running mates on the ticket will next be sworn in and the state government—save for one office—will be under complete Democratic control. Then the governor will deliver his inaugural address—a message awaited with great interest, for in it he will present many of his recommendations for economy and his plans for the conduct of the state in the next four years.

Governor to Read Message.

The governor will read his message after Justices Normal L. Jones and Warren H. Orr, Democratic members of the Supreme court, have administered the oaths to Lieut. Gov. Thomas Donovan, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, Attorney General Otto Kerner, State Auditor Edward J. Barrett, and State Treasurer John C. Martin. All are Democrats. The only Republican who will remain in a state elective office after the inaugural will be Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction.

Democrat leaders have estimated [illegible] Horner's [illegible] inaugural ceremony order will save the taxpayers more than $15,000 in expenses.

Much of this will be represented by doing away with the large detachment of National Guard troops who formerly have been transported to Springfield to act as escort to the governor's party. In the past transportation for these troops alone has cost $10,000, and their housing and food was added.

No Elaborate Decorations.

In addition, the custom of elaborate decorations of the arsenal has been abolished and only the flag and bunting type of adornments will be used. The economy program was completed with Judge Horner's decision to do away with the inaugural ball, held in the past at state expense. The Springfield Chamber of Commerce will, however, be hosts at a ball in the arsenal after the governor's reception in the executive mansion at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Gov. Horner is expected to occupy a box there after the reception.

Plans made public yesterday call for the assembling of incoming and outgoing state officers at the governor's mansion at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Gov. Emmerson and Governor Elect Horner will lead them in the procession to the arsenal, and there will be a military escort—probably the troop of cavalry which has acted as escort to Gov. Emmerson in the past, a Springfield unit of the National Guard.

Invite Six Ex-Governors.

Six former governors of Illinois, besides Mr. Emmerson, have been invited to sit on the platform during the ceremonies. They are Joseph Fifer of Bloomington, Richard Yates of Springfield, Edward F. Dunne and Charles S. Deneen of Chicago, Frank O. Lowden of Oregon, and Len Small of Kankakee.

When Gov. Emmerson was inaugurated in 1929, a crowd of 6,500 persons crowded the arsenal, and as large a throng, perhaps larger, is expected tomorrow. Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black will be in charge of the program. Representative Arthur Roe, speaker of the house, will preside.

Résumé of Message.

At the ceremony tomorrow Gov. Horner will read only a résumé of his message, which is more than 15,000 words long. Those who have seen proofs of the address say that it covers every problem facing the state and outlines the major Horner campaign pledges for reducing the costs of government and repeal of the state dry laws.

A number of special trains will carry Chicagoans to the inauguration. Mayor Cermak will lead a group of Democratic officials and friends of Judge Horner to Springfield tonight on special Illinois Central trains. Judge Horner and his party will board the train at the 53d street station.

A committee from the Illinois Manufacturers' association also will attend the inaugural. The members will include Thomas J. Hammond, president and James L. Donnelly, executive vice president, both of Chicago; L. P. Bonfoy of Quincy, R. K. Weber of Mount Vernon; J. F. Osgood of Decatur, F. S Eagle of Madison, and Ray Wantz of Rockford.

Ted Newberry Taken on Gang Ride and Slain

Edward [Ted] Newberry, who had spent more than half his 35 years working in the Chicago gang rackets, was found dead yesterday morning by a lonely road near Chesterton, Ind., fifteen miles east of Gary. A bullet had been fired through his head and it was apparent he was the victim of a gang ride.

Investigators surmised that the killing had been accomplished elsewhere and the body then carried in an automobile to the spot where it was dropped in a ditch.

Attorney Hunts for Him.

Newberry had been seen alive Friday evening by friends on the north side, where he was long a prominent figure in the alcohol business. He was reported missing yesterday morning and Attorney Abraham Marovitz filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, suspecting that he might have been arrested by the Chicago police.

When Chief of Detectives Schoemaker was notified by the lawyer of the writ action, he replied that the police did not have Newberry, but that a man answering his description had been found slain in Indiana. Marovitz then went to Chesterton and made the identification of the body.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Shirley Kub, woman informer for the Secret Six, also viewed the body. She pointed out that Newberry always carried a platinum watch, which was missing. It is believed that the gangster was robbed by the killers, only $1.75 having been found in his pockets.

Seek Motive for Murder.

As to the motive for murder, the Chicago police were confident it grew out of his gang activities. Guesses as to which of these marked Newberry for death included the following:

1. He may have offended the remnants of the old Capone mob, with which he was once affiliated, by desertion and a new alliance which enabled him to take Capone alcohol territory on the north side.

2. Newberry was, nominally, a produce merchant, and may have been slain because of trouble with outlaw teamster unions controlled by Murray Humphries and Three-Fingered Jack White.

3. He was reported recently to have warned some friends who were known as marked for death rides by enemies. The theory following this report holds that he was slain for obstructing gang justice.

Newberry's Favorite Saying.

After pondering these vague hypotheses, the Chicago police quoted a favorite saying of the slain man. It was his invariable comment when asked why some other gangster had been killed:

"He must have done something. They don't kill you for nothing."

Clasped around the body of the slain gangster was a belt with a diamonded studded buckle, which had been presented to him by Al Capone. There was physical evidence that he had made a fight for his life. His head had been struck a heavy blow and one of his hands was crushed.

In the mud beside the body were the footprints of several men and the marks of automobile tires. It was indicated that the car had come to the spot from the west and that the driver had turned around after the dumping of the body.

Find Code Phone Numbers.

Telephone numbers and addresses, partly in code, were found in a notebook in one of Newberry's pockets. Among the addresses were those of residents of Elizabeth, N. J.; of Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York, and Kenosha, Wis. On one card was the name "Hump" and the telephone code number "Delaware ohpe."

It was theorized that this might refer to Humphries, who has been

(Continued on page 14, column 5.)

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Solve 'PUT-TOGETHERS'

PICTURES OF STORYBOOK DAYS

$5,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES!

The first 6 pictures are reprinted today for the benefit of those who haven't started.

See Page 19, Part 1

SIMPLE SERVICE CONDUCTED FOR 30TH PRESIDENT

Notables of Nation Attend Rites.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Plymouth, Vt., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The nation's great joined today in funeral rites for the 30th President of the United States.

This little village of seven houses and 28 inhabitants buried Calvin Coolidge, Vermonter, neighbor, friend.

They buried him beside his father and his son, in the steep little graveyard, with its weathered headstones slanting up through the rank brown grass.

Gray clouds drove over the encircling mountains and swept down a chill winter rain, as they returned him to the Vermont soil from which he sprung.

Darkness Creeping In.

Darkness was creeping in with the night wind as the funeral procession, coming from Northampton and the morning's church services, ground up the muddy steep of Plymouth Notch and turned into the cemetery.

Waiting there were perhaps a thousand persons. Mud spattered cars filled the space about the narrow village common, a quarter mile away.

From the hearse, they slid the casket, its sleek bronze somehow out of keeping with the sharp faced taciturn man it enclosed. Struggling to keep their footing, the six pallbearers toiled up the rough, wet ground to the open grave.

Wreaths and sprays of flowers hid the newly dug earth under a screen of color that cried out hothouse warmth and softness among the bleak brown slopes, splashed with snow, that rose all about.

Young Pastor in Charge.

In front of the casket strode the fresh faced young minister of the Coolidges' Northampton church, where the earlier services, attended by President and Mrs. Hoover and national notables, had been held.

They carried more flowers and laid them on the casket where it rested over the grave.

It was not until then that Mrs. Coolidge and John, the son, and brother of the son who already rested there, got out of their car.

Besides Mrs. Coolidge, Frank Stearns, friend of years, plodded up the slope with the uncertain step of age and grief. John's wife, Florence Trumbull Coolidge and her father, the former governor of Connecticut, and Mrs. R. B. Hills, Mrs. Coolidge's friend, followed closely, and after them the small group of intimates who had driven the rainy hundred miles from Northampton.

Under Shelter of Canvas.

They gathered closely under the strip of brown canvas, set up as a futile protection against the driving soud.

The young pastor, the Rev. Albert J. Penner, began to read the simple burial service. "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust," he pronounced the immortal requiem to man's mortality.

The rain turned to a hail that hissed upon the sodden grass.

Steadying himself on his umbrella, Frank Stearns leaned forward and from the flower blanket plucked a single white blossom, placed it in Mrs. Coolidge's hand.

The young minister came to the end of the brief service.

"Good night, dear heart, good night—good night," he read.

They filed away from the grave side.

Widow's Face Unveiled.

No veil covered Mrs. Coolidge's face, white against the black of hat, and coat, and dress. The sweet lines about the broad mouth that made Grace Goodhue Coolidge's smile beloved by a nation, were as sweet in sorrow. She raised her handkerchief to her eyes.

Frank Stearns made a gesture of helping her. She let him for a moment. Then alone and firmly she stepped down the slope toward the waiting car.

With her son and a few others she made a brief stop at the old white house in the village, where Calvin Coolidge took the famous lamplight oath that made him President, then left for Northampton.

Across the road, in thrifty Cousin Florence Cilley's general store, typewriters tapped and telegraph keys clacked on a rented porch just off the room in which Calvin Coolidge had been born 60 years ago.

In the cemetery Vermont militia men stood guard until the bronze casket should be placed in a steel vault, the grave filled in, and Vermont's most famous son became a part of the rocky but stalwart, sparse but dependable soil so like himself.

Services Austerely Simple.

Like Calvin Coolidge, too—austerely simple—were the earlier funeral service in the steepled Northampton church named after Jonathan Edwards. There was no eulogy, no catalog of honors and achievements.

The thousand seats within the plain white auditorium of the church were filled.

Outside thousands were packed into the square. Many of them had been in the long line that had filed past the casket in the hour before the services during which the former President lay in state.

The special train bearing President and Mrs. Hoover and the other official mourners reached Northampton at 10 o'clock. As the presidential procession neared the church the crowd threw off reverence for curiosity. An inadequate police force could not hold them back.

Press Around Car.

They rushed the lines and pressed into the narrow lane left for the car's passage. Women in the crowd fainted, and it was ten minutes before a way could be cleared for the President to enter the church. Some of the officials who had come from Washington never did get in, but went back and sat in their cars.

Down the church aisle paced the President escorted by an aid, behind him Mrs. Hoover, also accompanied by an aid.

The congregation rose as they entered. Behind, in solemn file, came Chief Justice Hughes, his beard whiter now than when he served the dead President as secretary of state; Vice President Curtis, a senator from Kansas when Mr. Coolidge was in office; Secretary of State Stimson, governor general of the Philippines in the Coolidge administration; Secretary of the Navy Adams, Secretary of Commerce Chapin, Associate Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, President Coolidge's attorney general and his appointee to the Supreme court, and a score of others, many of whom had served with or under President Coolidge.

Delegation from Congress.

The delegation of senate and house members formed a block of black broadcloth shoulders in the center of the church.

Not far from them sat Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President elect, and James Roosevelt, their son.

The tenth pew on the right hand side of the church was empty—red roses filled it. It was the Coolidge's family pew.

Notable and humble rose as one as Mrs. Coolidge, John, and his wife, slipped into their seats.

Flowers banked high over the golden oak pulpit and choir. A sheaf of pink roses spread over the casket.

Organ Plays Prelude.

The organ played a soft prelude from Dvorak's "New World Symphony."

From outside the talking and shouting of the crowd, the scream of police sirens, thrust into the serenity, disturbed the dignity befitting the funeral of a former President.

The young minister in his black robes pronounced the invocation. The choir in their while surplices sang "Lead Kindly Light." Mr. Penner read from the scriptures.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the mountains from whence cometh my help," he read, and the thoughts of those before him turned to the green mountains where Calvin Coolidge was born and to which he returned when he wanted the help of peace, neighborliness, and of familiar things.

Brief Prayer Is Said.

There was a brief prayer. A grief stricken nation, said the pastor, was also thankful that such as President Coolidge had lived and led its government.

Then the hymn that Mrs. Coolidge had selected because it was the one that her husband had loved best.

"O, love that wilt not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in thee——"

The familiar tune rolled out over the casket where slept one President who had begun as a boy on a Vermont farm, over his successor who had started life on a farm in Iowa.

"O cross that lifteth up my head, I dare not ask to fly from Thee, I lay in dust life's glory dead, and from the ground there blossoms red, life that shall endless be." The Rev. Mr. Penner pronounced the benediction and the simple services were over.

Honorary Pallbearers.

The honorary pallbearers, all old friends of Mr. Coolidge, were;

Frank W. Stearns, Boston merchant, for many years a personal and political confidant; William F. Whiting, Holyoke, manufacturer, who was secretary of commerce during the last few months of President Coolidge's administration; Clifford H. Lyman, Northampton book seller and a deacon of the Congregational church; Judge Thomas J. Hammond of the Massachusetts Superior court, son of the late John C. Hammond, in whose offices Mr. Coolidge studied law; Reuben Hills, a manufacturer of Haydenville, long a Northampton neighbor; Walter L. Stevens, Northampton attorney; R. W. Hemenway, Mr. Coolidge's former law partner, who still shared offices with him at the time of Mr. Coolidge's death; William M. Butler, former senator from Massachusetts, who managed the Coolidge presidential campaign; Homer C. Bliss, mayor of Northampton; former Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, father-in-law of John Coolidge and Charles F. Andrews, classmate of Mr. Coolidge at Amherst and now treasurer of Amherst college.

The body of the former President, who was also former mayor of Northampton, was carried from the church by six uniformed policemen of the Northampton police department, headed by Chief Bartholomew Bresnehan. There was no military guard of honor as suggested. That had been vetoed by Mrs. Coolidge as being out of keeping.

Hoovers Call on Widow.

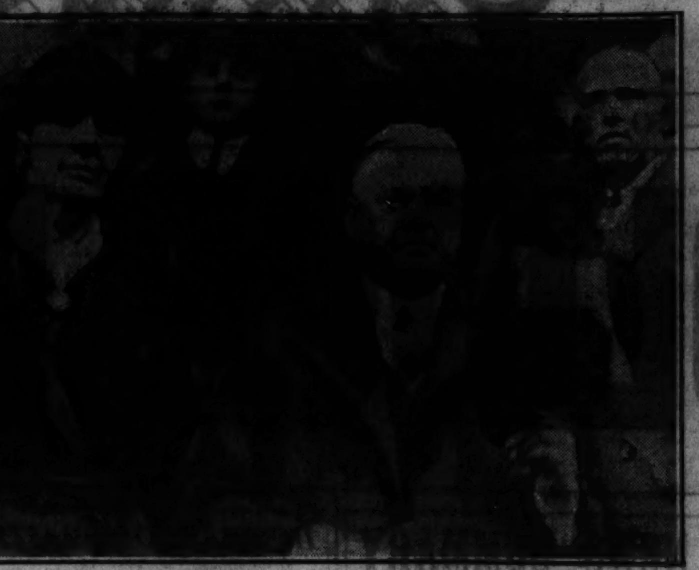
Following the services President and Mrs. Hoover called on Mrs. Coolidge at the Beeches, the Coolidge home. They then left for their special train for the return to Washington.

Then with the black hearse and a motorcycle escort ahead, the journey to Plymouth began. Flags hung at half staff on Northampton streets, crêpe draped many buildings. Along the state highway, through Greenfield, Bellows Falls, Brattleboro, Chester, Ludlow, knots of town folk and farm folk were gathered. Cars stood along the side. Mothers held up their children to see. Men took off their hats as the procession went by.

And so to Plymouth and the waiting grave—a grave waiting to hold more than Calvin Coolidge, more than a President, to hold the symbol of an era in American life.

FORMER PRESIDENT COOLIDGE LAID TO REST AT OLD VERMONT HOME

Scene in the cemetery at Plymouth, Vt., yesterday during burial of Calvin Coolidge. The ceremony at the grave was conducted in a rainstorm. Mrs. Coolidge and the former President's son were among those grouped under the canopy over the grave. The pallbearers are shown at the right, and in the foreground is a part of the crowd that braved the storm to attend the ceremony. [Associated Press Telephoto.]



President and Mrs. Hoover photographed leaving church at Northampton after funeral services for former President Coolidge. [Acme Telephoto.]

CHICAGO MAN ACCUSES BEAUTY OF TAKING $16,000

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The romance of a retired Chicago manufacturer, Sydney Horner, and a Hungarian beauty resulted today in the filing of charges against the woman of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Horner, a widower who now lives in Paris, said that Mrs. Clara Tanner, the wife of a Budapest business man, took jewels valued at $6,000 and $10,000 in cash, which he deposited in her name on condition that she divorce her husband and marry the former Chicagoan. The complaint filed today set forth that she also has a copy of a will made out in her favor.

The couple met in a Vienna hotel in 1925, the complaint said. After a courtship Horner said he obtained a promise of marriage from the woman and took her to Paris. Later she departed, leaving a note saying her mother was ill. She took all her baggage and the money with her, the complaint charged.

The Sydney Horner mentioned in the above dispatch is a brother of Governor Elect Henry Horner. Judge Horner said last night that his brother retired from business in Chicago some years ago and had since been living in Paris.

FRANK WILLARD, ARTIST, WEDS MISSOURI GIRL

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Frank Willard, CHICAGO TRIBUNE cartoonist and the creator of "Moon Mullins," and Miss Marie O'Connell of Springfield, Mo., were married here today.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. W. Duke, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Connell of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard left by automobile for a two weeks' trip, which may include Cuba.

HOLD UP 5 WOMEN; GET $120.

Two robbers entered Marie's Smart shop at 2962 Milwaukee avenue last night and after threatening five women and a child, fled with $120 and two diamond rings.

BERLIN APPLAUDS U. S. COMPOSERS' CONCERT MUSIC

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Philharmonic orchestra, under guest conductor, Howard Hanson of Rochester, N. Y., tonight gave a special concert devoted entirely to American composers.

Aside from C. H. T. Griffe's "Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan," recently conducted here by Ernest Hoffmann, the program consisted entirely of first performances so far as Germany is concerned. It included D. G. Mason's "Chanticler Overture," Hanson's "Romantic Symphony," and "Pan and Priest"; R. R. Bennett's "Concerto Grosso," and dances by Leo Sowerby, W. G. Stills and John Powells. The audience liked the "Dance Scherzo" of Stills so much that it had to be repeated, and it also applauded generously the other American composers, especially Hanson.

Hanson, who came to Germany under the auspices of the Oberlander Trust, said he was charged not only with interpreting American composers in Germany but also with taking back to America hitherto unknown orchestral works by the younger generation of German composers. Hanson expects to conduct at Leipzig, Hamburg, Frankfort and Munich.

DIES IN AUTO OF HEART ATTACK.

Otto Eickelberg, 60 years old, 702 Buckingham place, was found dead yesterday in an automobile at Altgeld street and Wrightwood avenue, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

COURTNEY HEARS U. S. WILL RENEW FIGHT ON INSULL

State's Attorney Courtney was informed yesterday that the United States will seek to reopen the extradition case against Samuel Insull, who was set free in Athens when the Greek Court of Appeals decided that he had not committed the crimes of larceny and embezzlement.

In a telegram from the state department at Washington, relayed by Gov. Emmerson, Prosecutor Courtney was requested to keep Andrew J. Vlachos, assistant state's attorney and duly constituted presidential messenger, in Athens for the time being.

The telegram said there appeared to be no possibility of an appeal from the Greek court, but that there may be some means by which the case may be reopened before the same court. Washington dispatches said officials there had determined upon diplomatic representations in the event the case cannot be reopened.

Federal authorities in Chicago, whose investigation of the Insull crash with a view of mail fraud prosecutions, was not interrupted by the freeing of Insull, said they had not been notified of the new steps to bring about his extradition for the state.

4 ROB MEAT SHOP OF $227.

Four bandits took $227 in a robbery of the meat market of Diedrich Lunde, 1215 North Clark street, after forcing five employes into the refrigerator yesterday.

U. S. YOUTH LEAPS OFF SHIP; SAVED 60 MILES AT SEA

NAPLES, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Abraham Epstein, 22, a sailor from Philadelphia, was brought here today by the Dutch steamer Tosari, which had picked him up 60 miles from Gibraltar, where he was clinging with his last strength to a life preserver.

Epstein said he had jumped overboard from another ship because he could no longer stand the bad treatment he received. He had fastened a bottle of water and provisions for several days to his lifebelt before he jumped.

When the Tosari picked him up, he said, he had been in the water 48 hours. The American consulate is arranging to send him back to the United States.

Runaway Boy, 10, Found Dead on His Uncle's Farm

Raymond Miller, 10 years old, who ran away from his home at 14319 Harrison street, Posen, about a week ago, was found dead yesterday on the farm of his uncle, Andrew Miller, on 140th street in the village of Robbins. It is believed Raymond died of exposure while trying to reach the farmhouse.

PALESTINE HAS NO JOB PROBLEM, WEIZMANN SAYS

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Palestine is one of the few countries in the world without unemployment, Dr. Chaim Weizmann told the annual conference of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain tonight.

"Palestine is in an exceptional position, registering no unemployment, and there is even room for new immigrants," Dr. Weizmann said. "The steady flow of immigrants into the country is calculated at slightly over 1,000 monthly.

"These two factors are almost unique in the world, for countries everywhere are bolting their doors and barring their gates against immigrants and suffering from the terrible burden and scourge of unemployment."

HERRIOT FEARS FRIENDSHIP WITH BRITAIN IN DANGER

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Former Premier Herriot, in an article in Le Democrate, expressed fear today for Franco-British friendship, which he said he had tried so hard to foster before his overthrow last month when the chamber of deputies repudiated the war debt to the United States. He declared this friendship was an essential condition to peace.

"Again the right and center are pushing us toward isolation," the former leader of the parliamentary left bloc said.

Discussing the question of the debts owed the United States, he said: "I remain convinced that in order to arrive some day at a modification of the present contract with the United States, my method was the best, most wise, and honest."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Sailed.	From.	For.
Virginia	New York	San Francisco
Reliance	New York	World cruise
Caledonia	New York	Glasgow
Santa Pula	New York	Victoria B. C.
Kungsholm	New York	Kingston
Mauretania	New York	Havana
Carinthia	New York	Singapore
Pres. Harding	Cobh	New York
Antonia	Liverpool	New York
Western Price	Buenos Aires	New York
Frederick VIII	Oslo	New York
Arrived.	**At.**	**From.**
Duch. Bedford	New York	Liverpool
Hamburg	New York	Hamburg
Manhattan	Hamburg	New York
Georgic	Cherbourg	New York
Mariposa	Sydney	San Fr'cisco
Duch. York	Halifax	Liverpool
Southern Cross	New York	Buenos Aires

SHOW CLOSED BY STRIKE TO OPEN ON NEW STAGE

"The Family Upstairs," a comedy that was closed at the Garrick theater because of a controversy between the management and the Chicago Federation of Musicians, will reopen tonight in the Cort theater. The play will go on without an orchestra.

Six stage hands closed the show at the Garrick by walking out at curtain time Thursday night in a sympathy strike for the musicians' federation. Al Rackett, vice president of the federation, declared that he had a verbal agreement with Raymond West, lessee of the Garrick, that an orchestra of five men would be employed. This was denied by West, who said that he had refused to be forced into signing a contract and that the music was not needed.

U. J. Herrmann, owner of the Cort, said his theater had never had a contract with the federation.

PREDICTS USE OF 150 MILLION IF BEER COMES

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Legalized beer will result in a minimum spending of $300,000,000 for new construction, remodeling and repairs on brewery property, restaurants, cafes, clubs, etc., in New York City as a whole, Samuel Fassler, Manhattan superintendent of buildings, estimated today.

"When I say $300,000,000, that is putting the figure on an ultraconservative basis," Mr. Fassler added.

Prior to prohibition there were fifty-seven breweries of all kinds in the greater city limits. Many of the present owners of these properties already have consulted Mr. Fassler's office about plans for new additions, remodeling and repairs.

In addition, several large hotels, clubs and restaurants have prepared plans for the construction of facilities for handling beer trade.

Mr. Fassler estimates that a large proportion of this new work will be started within ninety days after beer is made legal. He pointed out that this would be the greatest amount expended for building operations of any kind since 1929.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, it is estimated, will spend up to $5,000,000 on his property.

In Queens, plans have been filed and the building contract awarded for a new brewery to be built by the Consumers' Brewing company at an estimated cost of $2,500,000.

REPORTS THEFT OF JEWELS FROM ROOM IN HOTEL

Police last night were investigating the theft of $5,350 in gems from the suite of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Antrim in the Drake hotel.

Mr. Antrim is the owner of the Elms hotel at Excelsior Springs, Mo. He, his wife, and their sons, Harry, 17 years old, and William, 11, have been in Chicago for the last week.

Mr. Antrim told Detectives Thomas Lovell and George Kammerer of the Chicago avenue station that the jewelry had been taken from a dresser some time between Thursday night and Friday noon. The valuables consisted of four diamond rings and a diamond brooch, the property of Mrs. Antrim.

RADIO CLEARANCE RADIO

ANNUAL clean-up of odds-and-ends in floor samples, new and used Radios, including these well-known makes

RCA RADIOLA
HOWARD
PHILCO
VICTOR

and others, priced at

$29.50 and up

EASY TERMS

Ask to see the new 1933 Howards, RCA Victors, and Stromberg-Carlsons (with the Telektor remote control system from all parts of the house.)

Complete line of Midget Radios

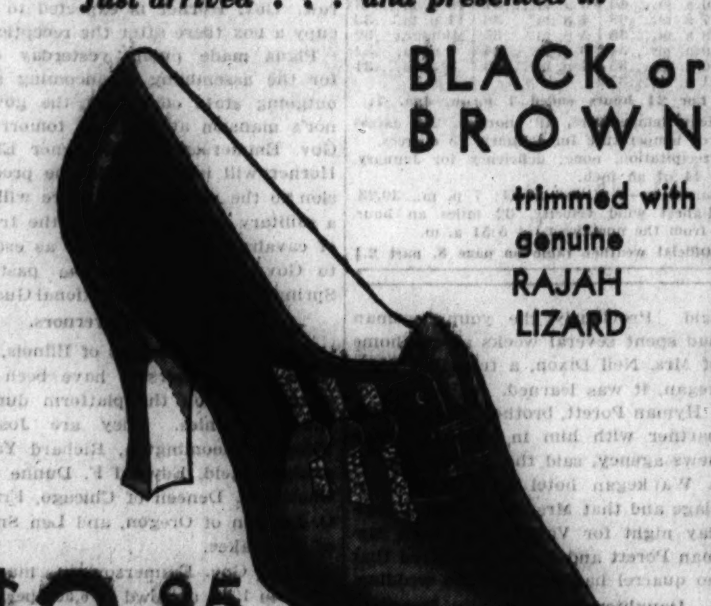
LYON & HEALY
Wabash at Jackson
OAK PARK EVANSTON
OPEN EVENINGS

IT'S NEW ... THE O-G "MICKEY"!

Just arrived . . . and presented in

BLACK or BROWN

trimmed with genuine RAJAH LIZARD



$3.85

A feature of the
O-G JANUARY SALE
MONDAY in the O-G STATE STREET STORE

REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL

2,800 pairs of fashionable O-G Black or Brown Suedes . . . formerly sold up to $10.50. Not all sizes in each style, but a complete range of sizes in the group. To be closed out at once at

$2.95

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE STREET, South, Near ADAMS STREET

Florida Pineapple ORANGES $1.99 Case of 160 to 216s | Florida ORANGES 4 doz. 49c Medium Fla. or Calif. Navels | Seedless Grapefruit Dozen 45c Med. Size Texas | Bushel APPLES 98c N. Y. Gr'nings or Baldwins

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS
For Free Delivery Phone State 2500

January Food Sale

Monday's Outstanding Super Special
That Much Talked Of Thomas J. Webb Brand
COFFEE
A famous brand in a famous market at a saving you can't afford to overlook. Order at the store or use your phone.
Lb. Can 31c

★ CANNED VEGETABLES ★

		3 Cans	6 Cans	Doz.
Sweet Girl KIDNEY BEANS	No. 2 Can	.25	.49	.95
Sweet Girl TOMATOES	No. 2 Can	.29	.56	1.10
Sweet Girl PEAS Extra Sifted	No. 2 Can	.43	.85	1.68
Sweet Girl SAUERKRAUT	No. 3 Can	.29	.56	1.10
Sweet Girl Brand Golden Bantam CORN	No. 2 Can	.29	.56	1.10

Fancy Red Alaska Salmon 3 cans 50c Famous Sweet Girl Brand. Choice, tempting quality. Packed in No. 1 tall cans.

We reserve the right to substitute green or wax beans in case of shortage. Limit 12 to a customer.

A bargain you can't afford to miss. FAMOUS LAKESIDE BRAND Tiny Green or Wax Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 25c Genuine tiny beans. So delicious they melt in your mouth. Meaty pods—absolutely no strings. Packed where they're grown—retaining the full, rich, tempting flavor of beans fresh from the garden.

HONEY 5 lb. pail 49c Hazel brand. Pure, strained from comb.

Large Smoked White Fish lb. 16c

★ CANNED FRUITS ★

		3 Cans	6 Cans	Doz.
Sweet Girl APRICOTS	No. 2 Can	.47	.92	1.79
Sweet Girl GRAPEFRUIT	No. 2 Can	.37	.72	1.42
Sweet Girl PINEAPPLE	No. 2½ Can	.47	.92	1.79
Sweet Girl PEARS	No. 2½ Can	.59	1.16	2.30
Sweet Girl CHERRIES	No. 2½ Can	.69	1.35	2.67

Famous Hazel Brand HAMS, lb. 9½c (Hazel Bacon, lb. 13c)

FRESH MEAT DEPT.
Beef Tongues lb. 10c
Veal Steaks lb. 18c
Corned Beef and Boneless Brisket lb. 12c
Hocks lb. 5c

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$65 $75 $85
ROTHMOOR COATS AT
$49.50

Maybe you've admired them secretly — their luxury of fur — their wrappy lines — their matchless tailoring — maybe you've wished, hoped and longed — but doubted if you ever could get one. Well, here's your chance — real $65 $75 $85 Rothmoors at $49.50

Sizes 12 to 46
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BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

Ring out the old. Ring in the new. Spring's around the corner. You want life, freshness, sparkle, gayety. New exciting colors, new priceless fabrics, new breathless styles. Leave it to Brucewood to give you the proper Spring feeling

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7th floor
State at Jackson

STONE OFFICIALS GRANTED STAY OF PRISON TRIP

Judge to Hear Prisoners' Bail Plea Saturday.

A writ of supersedeas, paving the way for an appeal, was granted yesterday to five officials of H. O. Stone & Co., defunct real estate and mortgage concern, who on Friday were each sentenced to 20 years in Leavenworth prison and fined $15,000 by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward on charges of using the mails to defraud.

The writ postponed the removal of the five defendants to the penitentiary, but they must wait in the county jail until next Saturday, when Judge Woodward will rule on their application for release on bond pending the appeal. Prosecutor Joseph A. Struett said he would oppose the bail plea.

Those under sentence are Henry F. Norcott, president of the Stone company; W. Scott Carroll, controller; Harold D. Bennett, executive vice president; Charles D. Packer Jr., treasurer, and Attorney Leslie A. Needham, general counsel for the company.

Legal Battery Asks Writ.

A battery of defense attorneys, headed by Gerald Wiley and Charles F. Rathbun, appeared yesterday before Judge Woodward to argue the motion for the supersedeas. They based their arguments for the writ on the charge that reversible errors were made in the trial of the case. The judge erred, they said, in overruling the demurrer and the motion for a new trial.

The defense attorneys also charged that the remarks of Prosecutor Thomas Dodd Healy, made during his closing argument, were inflamatory and tended to prejudice the jurors. The prosecutor said in his argument that "pirates of old were amateurs in comparison to the Stone officials."

$50,000 Bail Indicated.

Judge Woodward, in granting the supersedeas ruled that the appeals should be separate. The hearing on the motion for release on bond was continued to next Saturday at request of the defense. The judge indicated that the bond would be $50,000 each in case he admitted the defendants to bail.

Norcott and the four others were taken from the county jail to the federal building in a patrol wagon to sign the appeal bonds in the office of the United States marshal. Aside from a day's growth of whiskers and soiled linen, they seemed no worse for their night in the county jail.

Norcott Appears Cheerful.

Norcott was cheerful and smiled and chatted with reporters as he sat in the marshal's office. The other defendants seemed glum and answered questions in monosyllables.

"I spent a comfortable night," Norcott said, and then amended the statement with "as comfortable as could be expected." Continued rumor that one of the defendants had threatened suicide caused them to be guarded carefully.

The sentencing of the five ended the case that started with the $14,000,000 failure of the Stone company in 1930. The government charged that the defendants, foreseeing failure, persuaded investors by glowing circulars and other methods to buy worthless Stone stock.

'STUDENTS' TOTE BOOK WITH GUN HIDDEN INSIDE

Policemen William Carrigan and James Dwyer of the Chicago avenue station halted at Clark and Erie streets last night to question two Filipinos. One of them carried a book.

"Who are you boys?" asked Carrigan.

"Students," replied one of the pair.

"Let me see that book," demanded Carrigan.

Seizing the volume he opened it and found that in the center was a carefully cut out space in which a .38 caliber pistol was concealed. The Filipinos, who said they were José Revarientos, 26 years old, 810 North Wabash avenue, and Santiago Alcayaga, 25 years old, 857 North La Salle street, were taken to the station where they were identified as robbers by three restaurant owners.

WOMEN SCREAM; ROUT BANDIT AT BEAUTY SHOP

The screams of two women frightened a gunman from the La Tona beauty salon at 6618 South Halsted street last night. The man smashed in a rear window with his gun and announcing he was a robber started to climb through the window. Flossie Powell, owner of the shop, and Virginia Strobel, her assistant, screamed for help and the bandit retreated.

Two young hoodlums riding in an automobile snatched the purses of five women on the north side last night. The victims and their losses were: Mrs. Anna Kopp, 3701 Bosworth avenue, 50 cents; Miss Elsa Busse, 3407 North Paulina street, $4 and a watch; Miss Anna Burke, 2049 Addison street, $1; Mrs. Isabel Jones, 1425 Fletcher street, $10, and Mrs. Anna Goelner, 1723 Nelson street, $11.50.

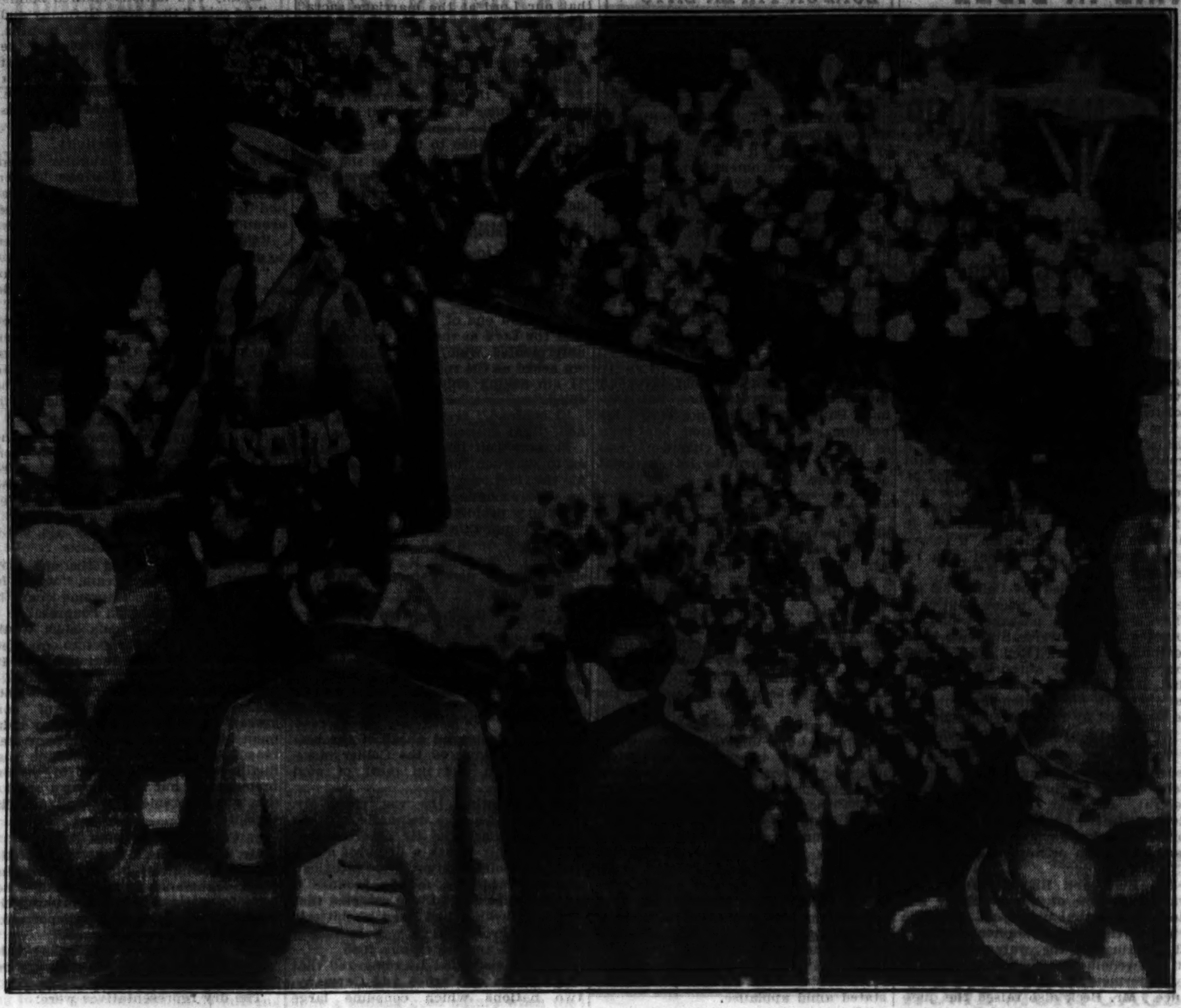
Lure Jeweler by Fire; Then Hold Up His Store

Wilmington, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Three robbers lured M. W. Zeach from his jewelry store tonight by setting fire to his home. Then they held up his clerk, A. M. Waters, and stole $1,700 in jewelry. Neighbors saw the three men leave the Zeach home. Fire started a few minutes later and the neighbors telephoned to the jeweler. He dashed home, leaving Waters in charge of the store. The fire damage amounted to $300.

Aged Woman Is Fatally Burned Cleaning Dress

Mrs. Fannie Duers, 74 years old, of 1256 Cornelia avenue, died this morning in the Ravenswood hospital of third degree burns which she received in her home yesterday. The accident occurred while she was cleaning a dress with chemical fluid.

SIMPLE FUNERAL SERVICES HELD IN NORTHAMPTON FOR FORMER PRESIDENT COOLIDGE



Fellow townsmen filing past the bier of Calvin Coolidge as his body lay in state in Jonathan Edwards church in Northampton before the funeral rites yesterday morning. [Acme Telephoto.]

Mrs. Florence Trumbull Coolidge, daughter-in-law (left); Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of former President, and John Coolidge, son, leaving Jonathan Edwards church in Northampton yesterday after funeral services for Calvin Coolidge. [Associated Press Photo, send by telephone.]

U. S. OFFICIALS HONOR COOLIDGE AT RITES HERE

Services Are Held in Federal Building.

Federal judges, appointed officials and workers in the Federal building gathered in Judge Charles E. Woodward's courtroom yesterday to pay honor to the memory of Calvin Coolidge while funeral services for the former President were being conducted in Northampton, Mass.

Senior Judge Samuel Alschuler of the Circuit Court of Appeals presided at the commemorative services which were attended by all the federal judges in Chicago except George A. Carpenter, who is ill. Detachments of troops from Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes naval training station were present. At the conclusion of the speeches taps was blown and three volleys were fired from the roof of the building.

Army and Navy Leaders Present.

Military and naval branches of the government were represented by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the 6th corps area, and Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, commandant of Great Lakes.

In praising the former President Judge James H. Wilkerson said: "He was serene in difficulty and serene in triumph. It will be fortunate if the men who are our leaders today can bring to our problems the calmness, the thought, and the common sense of Calvin Coolidge."

Judge Woodward declared: "The greatest tribute that we can pay to Calvin Coolidge is to say that he was a great American. He was the epitome of America. The spirit of Americanism dominated his career from Vermont to the White House. There is no blemish to mar his memory or to dim his luster. He was faithful in small things and he was made a ruler over great things. We pay homage to our illustrious dead."

Send Message of Condolence.

A message of condolence was drafted by Collector of Customs Anthony Czarnecki and sent by the assemblage to Mrs. Coolidge. In part it read:

"Bereft of a great national leader, a genuine American and rare citizen, the nation suffers an irreparable loss in his passing. His outstanding qualities of mind and heart, his high ideals in public and private life will forever serve as an inspiration to his fellow countrymen. Pray we that God will guide and comfort you in this tragic moment."

J. M. KOHLER AND JULIA HOUSE WED AT EVANSVILLE

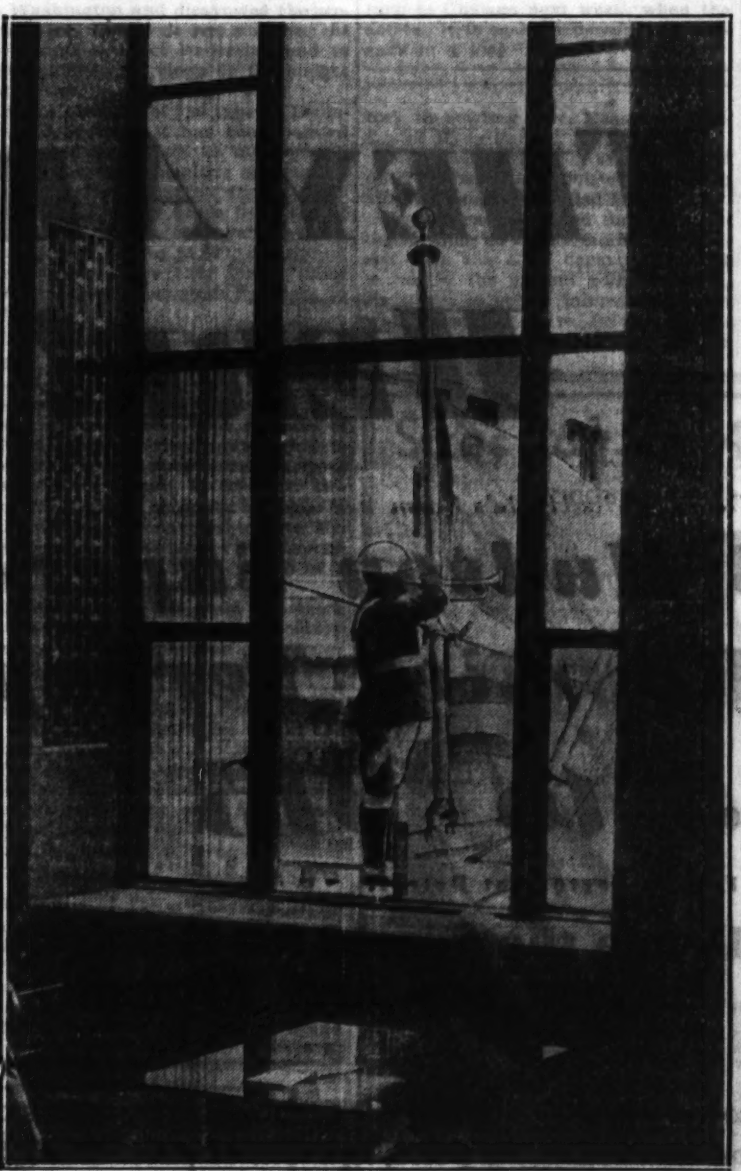
The marriage of Miss Julia Lilly House of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. William Henry House of Evansville, Ind., to John M. Kohler of Chicago, son of former Gov. and Mrs. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin, was solemnized at 4:30 p. m. yesterday at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church in Evansvile. The ceremony, which was attended by 1,000 guests, was followed by a reception for 200 guests at the residence of the bride's mother.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Henry Pope Jr. of Chicago, matron of honor; Miss Audrey McGrath of Chicago; Miss Jane Busteed of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Dorothy Hutchinson of Evansville, and Miss Marcia Purmert of Vanwert, O., bridesmaids.

Walter J. Kohler Jr. served his brother as best man. The ushers were Robert and Carl Kohler, Frederick Krez of Plymouth, Wis., Godfrey Steel and Richard McGinnis of Evansville, Ind., and Henry Pope.

Closing Out All Uncalled-for
FUR COATS
To be sold for balance due—Hudson Seals, Black Caraculs, Muskrats, Jap Weasels, Raccoons, etc.—Also traded-in coats—as low as $35—$45—$56. Shown only on request. Ask for Mrs. James.
Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock
Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan Ave.

Chicago Pays Tribute to Coolidge



Bugler John Fasano of the Board of Trade post of the American Legion sounding taps in memory of former President Coolidge. The photograph was taken from the trading pit during the memorial services at the Board of Trade. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mystery Shot from Own Gun Kills Policeman in Bed

A verdict of death from undetermined causes was returned yesterday at the inquest into the death of Policeman Frank J. Lumpp, 32 years old, 6639 Maryland avenue. Lumpp was found dead in bed at his home early yesterday, a bullet wound in his head and his service revolver at his side. Members of the family testified there was no motive for suicide, and asserted the shooting must have been accidental.

Woman Is Found Slain in Basement of Home

Shot below the heart, Mrs. Olga Wallace, 44 years old, was found last night in the basement of her home at 28 East 73d street. She was taken to St. Bernard's hospital, where she died early this morning. Her husband, Ira, a janitor, was away at the time of the shooting. His daughter, Bertha, told him, he said, that immediately after the shooting Clarence Ponche, a former boarder, ran up from the basement and out of the house. Ponche is being sought.

Scientifically Perfect!
With their marvelous new Tone Spectrograph, Baldwin craftsmen have, in the Masterpiece Baldwin, scaled musical heights even beyond those which won, for previous Baldwins, every major award.
BALDWIN PIANOS
323 So. Wabash Ave.

QUEEN OF ITALY CELEBRATES 60TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

ROME, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Queen Elena celebrates her sixtieth birthday tomorrow. King Victor Emmanuel's royal consort will mark the advent of the year in the bosom of her family in the royal palace here. She will exchange congratulations with her tall son, Crown Prince Humbert, who married Princess Marie José on his mother's birthday three years ago.

The day will be one of double festivity for Italians, for it is also the celebration of the Fascist Befana, or Epiphany, when Premier Mussolini and his lieutenants distribute 40,000 bundles of clothing and toys to poor children in Rome and a proportional number throughout Italy.

Flags will fly from the quirinal palace and from all government buildings, as well as thousands of private houses, and hundreds of shop windows will display her majesty's photograph. Queen Elena is the mother of five children and the grandmother of three. She expects within a few weeks to enjoy this latter satisfaction a fourth time with the arrival of a child to her daughter, Giovanna, now queen of Bulgaria.

FIND BIG TRUCKS DISREGARD BAN ON SOLID TIRES

A Lasham Cartage company truck with solid tires was reported to have crossed Wacker drive at Dearborn street yesterday morning at a speed of 30 miles an hour. Traffic authorities said that many truck companies apparently are unaware that a new law went into effect Jan. 1 which provides that trucks operating on improved public highways at a speed greater than 10 miles an hour must be equipped with pneumatic tires.

B. E. McAvoy, manager of the Lasham Cartage company, 313 South Market street, asserted most of the company's trucks have been equipped with pneumatic tires, and that only one or two now have solid tires. He said these would be replaced quickly.

The new amendment to the traffic code was passed by the legislature in the summer of 1931. Solid tires on heavy trucks, sponsors of the law said, were breaking pavements and costing cities and the state much money for repairs. Truck operators were given 18 months to adjust their equipment to meet the new regulations before the law went into effect Jan. 1, 1933.

GOLD MAKER WHO DUPED FRANCE SENT TO PRISON

Fails to Turn Sand Into Metal.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—[U. P.]—The age old alchemist's dream of transmuting base substances into precious gold was blasted once more in the Seine correctional court today when John Dunikowski, Polish inventor, was sentenced to prison for failing to make gold out of sand, as he had promised his financial backers.

Dunikowski was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined 100 francs [$3.90]. The court decided that "his secret process for turning sand into gold is an impracticable combination of absurdities and contradictions."

He was ordered to refund his backers 2,500,000 francs [$97,500] which they had advanced him.

French Leaders Duped.

Dunikowski had told his backers he could reap a fabulous profit by extracting gold from a ton of sand daily. Since France has plenty of sea coast and numerous sandy rivers his supporters, who included prominent men and members of nobility, looked forward to vast fortunes. Then the police became interested.

The trial was ordered when Dunikowski, after eight frenzied days of effort with a complicated machine erected in the French Hall of Patents, failed to make any gold come out of his electro-chemical apparatus.

He was brought into court almost a year ago. He refused to reveal his secret of gold extraction to authorities and asked for time to prove his honesty. He was given several months, but when no gold came from the sand pile he was ordered to produce the precious metal within eight days or stand trial.

Even Scientists Fooled.

Again he failed and the case was put on the calendar. Scientists were for a time divided, many believing there might be something to his process, while others said he had merely built a contraption of test tubes, electric wires and batteries to fool his backers.

Chemical research over many years has destroyed one of Dunikowski's lungs and the other is weak. His counsel said they feared he would not survive a prison term. He already has spent considerable time in the Sante prison awaiting trial.

ROBBED, THROWN IN GREASE PIT.

Charles Oliver, 4959 Komensky avenue, manager of a filling station at 5006 Arches avenue, was robbed of $12 early yesterday by two men and was thrown into a greasing pit, after being bound. It required nearly an hour for him to crawl out of the slippery pit.

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SEIZE CAFE MAN FOR VIOLATION OF GAME LAWS

Edward H. Schlogl, owner of the Schlogl restaurant at 37 North Wells street, was arrested last night on a charge of having possession of wild fowl out of season. John McMartin, a state game warden, made the arrest, confiscated some fowl as evidence, and took Schlogl to the detective bureau. Schlogl was released on $50 bond.

Police were told that the government had looked into the case on the supposition that the game had been transported across a state line, but on learning that the shipment was from within the state had turned the case over to the state authorities.

5 Youths Obtain $250 in Loop Hat Store Holdup

Five young men held up the Kaufman Hat store, 101 South Dearborn street, early last evening, forced two employés and a customer into a back room, then fled with $250.

FOX LAKE OWNER OF SPEAKEASY KILLS EMPLOYE

Henry (Red) Johonnott, 55 years old, was beaten to death early this morning in a fight with his employer, Raymond Cunningham, 45 years old, a speakeasy proprietor in Fox Lake. The killing occurred in the basement of the place. Cunningham told Sheriff Lester Tiffany that he struck Johonnott when the latter tried to attack his wife, Mrs. Marie Cunningham, 35 years old.

Johonnott, he said, was employed as a handy man in the speakeasy. This morning, Cunningham said, he feigned sleep while Mrs. Cunningham was sitting in a chair. He said he saw Johonnott seize Mrs. Cunningham. He then beat the man and hit him with a bottle.

IDENTIFY BODY IN LAKE.

The body of a man identified as John Aichinger, 39 years old, 4118 North Major avenue, was taken from the lake yesterday at the foot of Belden avenue. The body had been in the water for about three weeks.

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Correction!
On page 8, in the Woman's Section of today's Tribune, these items from our Pre-Inventory Sale of Drugs and Toilet Goods should have read as follows:
Milk of Magnesia
Phillips, anti-acid, 29c
Ponds $1 Creams
Cleansing or vanishing. 67c
Bonded Boroline
Antiseptic mouth wash. Quart, 59c
Italian Balm
60c size. Keeps skin soft. 38c
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RETRACE ROUTE OF SCHILDHAUERS ON KILLING NIGHT

Police Doubt Story of Widow on Time.

Two new witnesses were found last night by Supervising Capt. John Stege in his investigation of the murder of Capt. Edwin O. Schildhauer, bandmaster at the Austin High school, who was shot to death on the night of Dec. 10.

These witnesses trace the movements of the bandmaster and his wife, Mrs. Frances Schildhauer, to a point and time just preceding the killing. Their stories convinced Capt. Stege, he said, that the time of the killing—8:20 p. m.—as fixed by the widow, is wrong.

Plan Search for Death Gun.

Another development in the case, Capt. Stege said, is the discovery that Mr. and Mrs. George Birkinshaw, parents of Mrs. Schildhauer, at one time owned a nickel plated revolver. The Birkinshaws and Schildhauers lived at the same address, 3435 Fulton street. Capt. Stege announced early this morning that he and his men would go to 58th court and Pershing road, Cicero, where Schildhauer's body was found, this afternoon, and search for the gun with which the bandmaster was killed.

The information placing a weapon in the Birkinshaw home was given by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carlson, who worked and lived in the Schildhauer home until Dec. 6. Previously they had lived with and worked for the Birkinshaws. Police arrested the Carlsons yesterday after a lengthy search and took them to a loop hotel for safekeeping last night.

Trace Schildhauer's Movements.

In finding the two new witnesses Capt. Stege retraced the movements of the Schildhauers on the night the band leader was slain. In this he followed the course given by the widow. Mrs. Schildhauer, who is now in hiding and whose mother is also missing, related that she and her husband dined on Dec. 10 at the Garfield Park Arms hotel, 3260 Maypole avenue, and that on their way home they chatted with a barber at 155 North Homan avenue. Then they returned home, she said, where her husband practiced on the clarinet for 30 minutes. He then left the house and was slugged and kidnaped in front of the home, she said. That was at 8:20, she asserted.

Capt. Stege last night went to the hotel restaurant. He found Miss Pearl Wilson, the waitress who had waited on the Schildhauers. Miss Wilson said the couple entered the restaurant at 7 p. m. and ordered a regular course dinner.

Stege Goes Over Route.

Capt. Stege said the Schildhauers required at least 30 minutes to dine, but allowed 15 minutes extra. He then walked to the Homan avenue barber shop, which they had visited after dining, and talked with Joseph Getto, the barber. He reached there just before 8 o'clock. Getto recalled talking with the Schildhauers. He said they left his place at 8:15. Capt. Stege then walked from the shop to the Schildhauer home. This took him 7 minutes.

"If these witnesses' stories are true," said Capt. Stege, "it is my theory that the Schildhauers did not get in the neighborhood of their home until after 8:20, the time fixed by Mrs. Schildhauer as the hour of the murder. Even allowing a minimum of time for what the Schildhauers did as told by Mrs. Schildhauer they could not have gotten home before 8:02. She said he practiced a half hour before leaving the house. That would make it 8:32, yet she fixes 8:20 as the hour of the murder.

"I do not believe that Schildhauer ever reached home. It is possible some one whom he knew invited him—and perhaps his wife—for a ride home in a car after they had left the barber shop."

Recalls Condition of Body.

Two circumstances led to this theory, said Capt. Stege. One was that when Schildhauer was found dead his right hand was ungloved and the right hand glove was clasped in the gloved left hand. The other circumstance was a cigar, two-thirds burned under his body. Capt. Stege believes, he said, that when and if the men who offered Schildhauer a ride approached him, the bandmaster removed his right hand glove to shake hands with them. As to the cigar Capt. Stege said he felt that Schildhauer lighted it after dining, and continued smoking it until the moment of death.

During the night of investigation Capt. Stege went to the Birkinshaw home to find the revolver which Carlson had said he had seen there. It was not found. Birkinshaw denied any knowledge of a gun. Carlson said that while he worked for the Birkinshaws, Mrs. Birkinshaw had pointed it playfully at him.

Carlson and his wife told of alleged quarrels in both the Schildhauer and Birkinshaw families. They said they were present when Schildhauer caught Carl Bradberry, a former deputy sheriff, with Mrs. Schildhauer in a compromising situation. Bradberry has admitted intimacies with the widow and is now under a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

DROPS DEAD IN STREET.

John Floodas, 60 years old, 3500 South Halsted street, dropped dead in front of 76 West Madison street yesterday afternoon.

Quizzed in Schildhauer Slaying

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson at the Marquette police station, where they were questioned yesterday in the investigation into the killing of Edwin O. Schildhauer, Austin High school bandmaster.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Northwestern's Ideal Couple Wed in Wilmette

Paul S. Cummins, 26 years old, and Miss Ruth Wenter, 21, of 1204 Ashland avenue, Wilmette, recently voted the ideal man and the ideal co-ed at Northwestern university, were married last night at St. Augustine Episcopal church, in Wilmette. Miss Mary Louise Hayes was maid of honor and Wayne King, the orchestra leader, was best man. The Rev. Hubert Carleton officiated. A reception was held later at the Shawnee Country club, attended by 450 friends. The newlyweds will spend a three weeks' honeymoon in the south. Cummins will enter law school next month.

WINE IN BIBLE ISSUE BEFORE SENATE GROUP

Beck Clashes Again with Bishop Cannon.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The professional drys today staged what may be their last legislative stand against modification of the Volstead act.

The drys, representing several organized groups, appeared before a senate judiciary subcommittee in joint debate with Representative James M. Beck, who was spokesman for the wets, on the question of whether a 3.2 per cent beer bill would be in violation of the constitution, if passed before the 18th amendment was repealed.

The drys assailed the Collier 3.2 per cent beer bill as unconstitutional. They declared its passage would be followed by an adverse Supreme court decision. Mr. Beck [Rep., Pa.], a leading constitutional authority, asserted that a 3.2 per cent beer bill is constitutional. In his opinion it would not be disturbed by the Supreme court.

Tosses Drys' Argument Aside.

Tossing aside the arguments of seven drys, including Bishop James Cannon Jr., southern politician, Hoovercrat, reformer and churchman, Representative Beck said, in his opinion, congress now has the power to pass legislation permitting the sale of 3.2 per cent beer.

Mr. Beck and Bishop Cannon, toward the close of the five hour session, were the principals debating whether the New Testament story of Christ turning the water into wine at the wedding feast at Cana referred to unfermented or fermented grape juice. Mr. Beck also raised the question as to whether several Protestant denominations use wine in their communion service, based on the last supper of Christ with his disciples.

Bishop Enters Spotlight.

The last of the scheduled spokesmen had said his piece. A group of photographers was preparing to take down a huge battery of sound and motion picture cameras—then Bishop Cannon was seen advancing into the spotlight.

"I," he said, as the sound cameras began to hum under blinding white lights, "want to present a protest against the beer bill from the Methodist Episcopal church, South."

Chairman John J. Blaine [Rad., Wis.] said the hearing was over. Then he finally agreed to let the bishop voice his protest. After reading his statement, the bishop reverted to an earlier statement by Mr. Beck to the effect that the drafters of the 18th amendment had not dared to make a prohibition against the use of wines in religious ceremonials.

"Our church does not make use of fermented wines," Bishop Cannon stated amid applause.

"I am somewhat a student of church history," Mr. Beck said to the bishop. "Are you one of those who contend that our Lord at the marriage sacrament at Cana used unfermented wine?"

"I do not think it is clear," Bishop Cannon replied. "The authorities say the juice of the grape is referred to, and if the juice is not allowed to stand it would not be fermented. But it is not of importance to this committee."

"Have you any doubt that the wine was fermented?" Mr. Beck persisted.

"Yes," Bishop Cannon replied, "considerable doubt."

Asks Bishop Another Question.

"I would like to ask you a question," interjected Representative Beck as the bishop turned back toward the drys.

"Are you one of those who contend that the Lord at the Last Supper used unfermented wine?" the Pennsylvanian asked as the room suddenly stilled. "I am asking only in the friendliest spirit."

"I contend," responded Bishop Cannon, "that authorities differ."

Senator Dill interjected a question as to whether the vote of the people at the last election did not signify an overwhelming sentiment against statutory prohibition.

"I do not think the vote was on the liquor question," quickly replied Cannon, "but that it was a mass movement of dissatisfaction with the powers that be."

Repeal Resolution Up First.

The bishop's testimony closed the hearing and some time this coming week Chairman Blaine will bring his subcommittee together to decide whether to report the bill as is, or to rewrite it. He said the repeal resolution would be put ahead of the beer bill. That indicated the Collier measure may be tied up most of next week.

In presenting the wet case, Mr. Beck criticised the dogmatic attitude taken by the drys. He asserted that it was unfair to say a drink of a certain alcoholic content was intoxicating and injurious, merely because it might injure a child. He asserted that the beer which had been so bitterly attacked by the drys was in fact a wholesome and nutritious food.

As an illustration he remarked that the soldiers of France and Germany, two nations which consume large amounts of wine and beer, showed extraordinary vitality during the great war.

"If any two nations showed stamina," he said, "they were Germany and France. Although driven for months, the French soldier turned at the Marne to win a signal victory. It was the amazing vitality of the soldier not generalship which won that battle.

"Offer a French peasant a glass of water and he would be amazed."

Question of Relativity.

Mr. Beck aroused laughter when he told a story of a German brewer who, appearing as an export witness, had told a judge that he consumed around forty-five liters of beer a day.

"Could a man drink enough beer to get drunk?" asked the court.

"He could," replied the witness as the spectators laughed, "if he made a hog of himself."

Mr. Beck contended that if a beer bill is considered a tax measure, which is the case in the Collier bill, it does not matter what alcoholic content congress decides on as long as the amount was not unreasonable.

Congress Can Fix Limit.

"Has congress the power under the 18th amendment to prescribe the permissible alcoholic content of so-called intoxicating liquors?" he asked. And answered, "Yes, the amendment gives that power."

Such power, however, he said, is not unlimited.

"What then," asked the one man question and answer team, "would be the attitude of the Supreme court in sitting in judgment on congress?"

"I think the Supreme court would give the greatest respect to any declaration of congress that was not arbitrary, capricious, or unreasonable."

"Is, then, 3.2 per cent beer within the legislative discretion of congress?" And he replied: "In my judgment it is a question fair men may reasonably differ on, a question that finally must be determined by the Supreme court but it is my own opinion that the Supreme court will not disturb it."

Congress May Omit Action.

Mr. Beck made a point again of the fact that congress under the wording of the eighteenth amendment does not have to exercise power to prohibit the manufacture, sale, and transportation of intoxicating beverages.

"Shall have power," he said, "means not a legislative mandate but a discretion on congress."

The dry representatives were: Edward B. Dunford of the Anti-Saloon league; Andrew Wilson, former department of justice prohibition attorney; Robert H. McNeill of Washington; Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the woman's national committee for law enforcement; Mrs. Wilson T. Bannerman, representing national parent and teachers associations, and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, chairman of the Women's National Democratic Enforcement league, presented the dry cause.

LONDON PAPER SAYS FRANCE WILL SUBMIT DEBT TO ARBITRATION

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Sunday Express, featuring "a new debt move by France," says it "understands that the French government is prepared to submit to the arbitration of an independent tribunal the whole question of France's debt obligations to America." The tribunal would include economists as well as jurists.

"The French are confident that, on grounds both of justice and expediency, their case for nonpayment will be upheld," the Express states.

Cabinet Men Favor Tribunal.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Several members of the French cabinet favor an international debt tribunal, but Premier Paul-Boncour has not stated his position. This suggestion has been in abeyance since the chamber voted for a debt settlement by international conference.

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ROOSEVELT FACES TEST OF POWER ON INCOME TAX

Garner Denies Break with President Elect.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—A fierce congressional row centering around President Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt loomed today. Whether it develops depends largely upon whether the incoming President insists upon Democratic support at this session for the budget balancing agreement worked up at the recent Roosevelt New York conference attended by ranking members of the Democratic party in the house and senate.

Following this conference Thursday night it was announced all had reached agreement on a four point plan calling for balancing the budget through a beer bill, reënactment of the gasoline tax, cuts in appropriations and a boost in the normal income tax rates for the brackets ranging downward from $10,000. Since then conflict has developed regarding what actually took place at the parley. Certain house leaders say no definite agreement was reached to push the income tax proposal at this session. Democratic senators attending the parley say such an agreement was reached.

Showdown This Week.

As a result Mr. Roosevelt has been placed in the position of choosing between maintaining silence and accepting what would be regarded as tacit defeat or exerting new pressure through his contact men in Washington. For the President elect to insist upon the Democrats carrying out the program would precipitate an immediate test of his strength even before his inauguration. It would also arouse a storm of Republican and even Democratic opposition to the boosting of income tax rates.

A showdown is expected Monday or Tuesday when Senator Joseph T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.] returns to Washington from his New York visit. Senate Democrats plan to meet early in the week to discuss action. Indications today were they would attempt to force the house Democrats into line back of the conference program.

Rainey Lukewarm to Plan.

Such house leaders as Majority Leader Henry T. Rainey of Illinois and Chairman James W. Collier of the ways and means committee are lukewarm if not cold toward the income tax proposal. Mr. Rainey said no agreement had been reached to push the income tax revenue proposition at this session of congress.

Speaker Garner was so vague in his discussions of the conference that newspaper men received the impression he would advance a substitute program of his own rather than accept the income tax.

Speaker Shifts Position Again.

Today Senators Pat Harrison and James F. Byrnes, Roosevelt contact man in the senate, returned to Washington. Apparently somewhat alarmed at reports that the house was already rebelling at the Roosevelt program, they immediately went into conference with the speaker.

Later Mr. Garner advised newspaper men that after all he would support the four point budget balancing program, including the income tax boost, if the latter became necessary. He denied that he has broken with the President elect over a tax raising program.

Harrison Calls Meeting.

The speaker admitted the possibility that a rebellious house, although Democratic controlled, might refuse to balance the budget by increasing the tax burden on the small and moderate income classes.

Shortly afterwards Senator Harrison said a meeting of the Democratic members of the senate finance committee would be called for early next week to discuss the four point program. The impression he gave was that all attending the conference were committed to push the whole program including the income tax through at this session. Senator Byrnes took the same view.

Unless new pressure is applied by Mr. Roosevelt, it looked tonight as if Speaker Garner will await White House action on the beer bill before prosecuting any new revenue program beyond the gasoline tax. Should the President veto the beer bill the plan would be for Mr. Roosevelt to call a special session at which a budget balancing program would be put into effect. Blame for an unbalanced budget for this session would then be put on Mr. Hoover.

GRAVE TASKS CONFRONT U. S. AS 1933 OPENS

[Article 5 of a series presenting the country's cost and revenue.]

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The critical state of federal finances, with the budget still unbalanced and the deficit mounting, may be judged by the estimates of banking authorities that the banks cannot absorb more than from 2 to 3 billions of dollars more of government securities.

This means that at the rate the federal revenue now is running behind expenditures the government cannot expect to borrow of the banks for much more than a year, by which time if the budget remains unbalanced it will be compelled to look elsewhere for a market for its obligations.

It has been abundantly demonstrated, however, that the general investing public is not interested in long term bonds, much less short term obligations, at the rates of interest the government now is paying. To sell its obligations to investors other than banks it would be necessary for the treasury to offer an interest rate so high as to force downward the market value of other bonds, corporate as well as government. That would produce a serious crisis for the banks, for it would jeopardize the liquidity of their deposits which are now so heavily backed by government securities. The result might easily be a panic.

Of the 21 billion public debt 53 per cent is now held by the banks, compared with only 21 per cent when the debt was at its 25 billion dollar peak in 1919. Of the earning assets of the federal reserve banks 84 per cent are now invested in government securities, compared with 11 per cent in 1919. The New York City banks, which have financed one-third of the government's recent borrowings, have 36 per cent of their earning assets invested in treasury obligations.

Indications are not wanting that the saturation point is close at hand. The federal reserve statement for Dec. 28 showed that the banks were beginning to sell governments. A 29 million dollar decrease in the holdings of governments by member banks was reported. Treasury officials have been saying privately that the selling of government securities by the banks would be a danger signal.

By creating artificially easy money conditions through the operations of the federal reserve banks the government has been enabled to borrow at nominal interest rates. It has been spending in effect pre-depression dollars, but when the reckoning comes, when the government is compelled to convert its short term borrowings into long term bonds at natural interest rates, the taxpayers will face the necessity of paying the debt in post-depression dollars. That's where the shoe is going to pinch. With post-depression dollars dearer than pre-depression dollars the present 21 billion dollar debt is equal in terms of purchasing power to a 28 billion dollar debt.

Instead, therefore, of our present public debt being four billions under the wartime peak of 25 billions, it is, as a tax burden, already 3 billions greater. But not till you consider the war debts do you get the true picture of how much worse off the depression has left us than did the war. In 1919 when the debt was at wartime peak it was calculated that 11 of the 25 billions would be paid by the war debtors, leaving only 14 billions for our taxpayers to shoulder. Now it looks as if the European war debtors do not intend to pay and that American taxpayers will be compelled to pay.

HANDS OFF TAX BOOST PROPOSAL, ROOSEVELT PLAN

Smiles as G.O.P. Charges Democrats Flounder.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CARY T. GRAYSON.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Steering far wide of the tempest stirred up by the announcement that the Democratic leadership in congress would balance the budget by boosting income tax rates, President Elect Roosevelt "put the lid on" today at his Hyde Park estate and planned a quiet week end. He asserted he would hold no press conferences today or tomorrow.

With most of the original parties to the budget agreement having disavowed the proposed tax increases, including Speaker Garner and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, who themselves announced such a program after conferring with Mr. Roosevelt last Thursday night, the situation as to the Roosevelt leadership of the Democratic party seemed back to nowhere today.

Smiles Good Naturedly.

No replies have come from the President elect to the Republican charges that the Democratic leadership is floundering and helpless and has no program. Mr. Roosevelt exhibits a smiling good nature when the criticisms are repeated in his presence, and reiterates his early stated position of keeping hands off national affairs until he becomes President on March 4.

Even when his own party leaders made public announcement of a program, after spending nearly three hours with him, and then went back to Washington and disavowed the program, Mr. Roosevelt has not seen fit to assume a direct leadership and to issue publicly his views on the budget difficulties.

As an example of the type of Democratic leadership it has been pointed out that when the eleven most prominent Democratic members of congress met with Mr. Roosevelt they all discussed raising new funds by lowering the single income taxpayers' exemption from $1,500 to $1,000, not one of them being aware that for a whole year the latter exemption had been in force.

Afraid to Make Budget Cuts.

The President elect's advisers are said to be convinced now that with their party leaders in congress so helpless, confessing even that because of political pressure they were afraid to make the budget cuts, particularly in the veterans bureau, sufficient to balance the budget, the only solution in sight will be for congress to give Mr. Roosevelt complete power to suspend any appropriations for a period of a year after he takes office.

Then Mr. Roosevelt could ride rough shod as he pleased over the expostulations of such congressmen as Senator Connally of Texas, who wants an outdated army post to be continued just so a little town of 3,000 population in his state will not suffer the loss of the soldiers' trade.

The President elect was visited today by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who discussed with Mr. Roosevelt the plans for the inauguration, of which the admiral is in charge.

Meets Stimson Tomorrow.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson left President Hoover's special train in New York today for an important conference with President Elect Roosevelt. Stimson, who had attended the funeral of Calvin Coolidge in Northampton, Mass., said he would go to his Long Island estate preparatory to meeting Gov. Roosevelt Monday at Hyde Park.

They will discuss war debts and other momentous problems in foreign affairs facing the United States.

Gov. Roosevelt asked for the meeting so that he might familiarize himself with the state department as it is run by the present administration. He hopes to obtain information upon which he may base future recommendations of America's foreign policy.

Movie Star Here on Honeymoon

Joan Blondell and her husband, George Barnes, as they arrived yesterday on the Golden State Limited on their way to New York. They will return to Chicago in about a week. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Going to N. Y.

Joan Blondell, movie actress, and her new husband, George Barnes, Hollywood cameraman, arrived in Chicago on the Golden State Limited yesterday on their honeymoon trip to New York. The couple were married in Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday. After a brief stay in New York they will return to Chicago next week, when the actress is to make a personal appearance in a loop theater.

SENATORS STUDY HOME MORTGAGE LOANS BY R. F. C.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Chairman Norbeck appointed a subcommittee of the senate banking committee today to open hearings immediately on the Harrison bill to permit the Reconstruction corporation to make loans for payment of taxes on mortgaged property.

The subcommittee is composed of Senators Steiwer [Rep., Ore.]; Walcott [Rep., Conn.]; Carey [Rep., Wyo.]; Barkley [Dem., Ky.], and Hull [Dem., Tenn.].

The corporation would be empowered under the bill to make loans to any individual whose home or farm property is covered by a mortgage and who is unable to obtain funds with which to pay the taxes on it. The mortgagee would be required to agree not to foreclose for a period of two years.

BULLETPROOF GLASS BALKS BANK ROBBERS

Kempton, Ind., Official Fires at Thieves.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Kempton, Ind., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Boiler plate doors and bullet proof glass prevented robbers from getting anything at the Kempton State bank here today.

More than a dozen shots were fired, and George Richman, cashier, and Miss Opal Mozingo, assistant cashier, were wounded when struck by glass splinters as one of the robbers fired eight times into the cashier's window.

Richman fired four times at the robbers and believes he struck one. The thieves escaped in a sedan stolen Friday night in Indianapolis.

Robber Balked, Starts Shooting.

Richman was in a rear room of the bank with John Hernow, customer, when two of the robbers entered the front door and ordered Miss Mozingo to unlock a door which would have provided entry to the cages. She refused, and the thief began firing. Hearing the shots, Richman ran to the front of the bank and from a point of vantage opened fire. Miss Ruth Johnson, bookkeeper, also was in the bank.

The thieves were well dressed and twenty to twenty-five years old. They were armed with revolvers. As the robbers leaped into their automobile, Richman fired twice through the front window.

Fire Through Window.

The bullets cut cleanly through without shattering the glass but missed their mark. In return the bandits fired through another window of the bank as they sped out of town. Meanwhile almost the entire populace had been attracted by the shooting. Vigilantes were organized but the thieves had obtained a good start. Kempton is twelve miles west of Tipton.

HANGS SELF IN HOME.

Frank O'Brien, 53 years old, 4463 Ellis avenue, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself in his home. Police learned that he had been unemployed for 18 months.

Operate on Nova Scotia's Premier for Appendicitis

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Premier Gordon S. Harrington of Nova Scotia underwent a successful operation for acute appendicitis today.

COAL SHIPPED BY BOAT SAVES YOU MONEY

New Apartment House Coal

Accelero-Pocahontas (Accelerated Pocahontas)

Ask for Descriptive Circular Describing This Wonderful Fuel

$5.50 per Ton West Virginia Stoker Coal $4.85 per Ton

Loads of 10 Tons or More

LUMP and EGG . . . $7.50 PER TON

Loads of 3 Tons or More

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

LOOP COAL AND DOCK CO.

18th St. and the Chicago River

PHONE CANAL 6635

EVERY GARMENT ONE PRICE - NO EXCEPTIONS

ANY LADIES' OR MEN'S DRESS · SUIT OR COAT CLEANED

Every Garment The Same Price! One, two or three piece garments! Plain, Pleated, Ruffled, Velvet or Fur Trimmed garments. Any material cleaned, pressed and finished.

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NO EXCEPTIONS · ALL AT 29¢

29¢ Plus Ins.

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190 N. STATE State - Lake Building Rm. 300. Ph. State 3139

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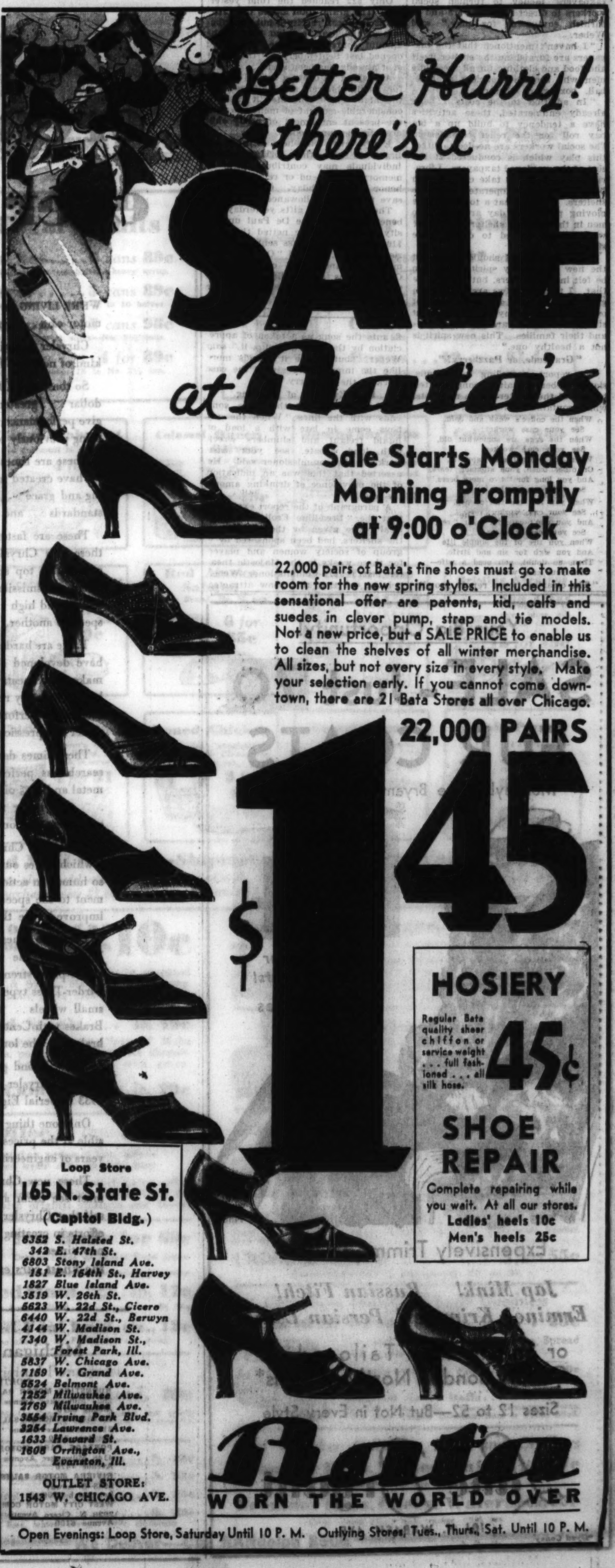

Better Hurry! there's a SALE at Bata's

Sale Starts Monday Morning Promptly at 9:00 o'Clock

22,000 pairs of Bata's fine shoes must go to make room for the new spring styles. Included in this sensational offer are patents, kid, calfs and suedes in clever pump, strap and tie models. Not a new price, but a SALE PRICE to enable us to clean the shelves of all winter merchandise. All sizes, but not every size in every style. Make your selection early. If you cannot come downtown, there are 21 Bata Stores all over Chicago.

22,000 PAIRS $1.45

HOSIERY

Regular Bata quality sheer chiffon or service weight . . . full fashioned . . . all silk hose. 45¢

SHOE REPAIR

Complete repairing while you wait. At all our stores. Ladies' heels 10c Men's heels 25c

Loop Store

165 N. State St.

(Capitol Bldg.)

6352 S. Halsted St.
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151 E. 154th St., Harvey
1827 Blue Island Ave.
3519 W. 26th St.
5623 W. 22d St., Cicero
6440 W. 22d St., Berwyn
4144 W. Madison St.
7340 W. Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.
5837 W. Chicago Ave.
7159 W. Grand Ave.
5524 Belmont Ave.
1252 Milwaukee Ave.
2769 Milwaukee Ave.
3554 Irving Park Blvd.
3254 Lawrence Ave.
1633 Howard St.
1608 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.

OUTLET STORE:
1543 W. CHICAGO AVE.

Bata

WORN THE WORLD OVER

Open Evenings: Loop Store, Saturday Until 10 P. M. Outlying Stores, Tues., Thurs., Sat. Until 10 P. M.

Sizes 16½ to 46 and Larger

Monday—on the Second Floor

Exciting $69.75, $65 and $59.75 Values—

Sale! $33

NEW COATS

Smart Furs the Treatment

If you waited till now for a luxurious new Coat—you needn't wait any longer! These Coats were made for Lane Bryant at off-season prices—and they're brand new—trimmed with Mink, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Bergundy Fox, Caracul, Red Fox, Squirrel dyed Kolinsky, Red Fox or Mink Tails.

SIZES 16-PLUS TO 28-PLUS, 38 TO 56, 33½ TO 45½

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

"My Wife Hasn't the Slightest Idea of the Value of a Dollar"

JOHN BLAKE told us that the other night. He was very much upset. We feel sorry for him. And we're printing his remark in the hope that Mrs. Blake may read it.

Mrs. Blake would undoubtedly prefer to be a help rather than a hindrance to her husband. And, since such a large percentage of the average family's income must go for food, she couldn't do better than to make a fresh start by buying her family's food wisely. There is no place like an A & P store for women like Mrs. Blake to learn how much value they can get out of a dollar. Their experience won't cost them anything either. For, at A & P, they'll always get the best food obtainable at the lowest possible prices. And the more experienced they become in the art of shopping, the more likely they are to continue to shop at A & P.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

BARE MOUNTING COST OF PLAY FOR IDLE IN SHELTERS

Workers Pay for Instructors and Equipment.

A report issued yesterday on activities of the clearing house for men operated under the authority of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission discloses, according to County Commissioner Charles H. Weber, that Chicago's relief shelters have "gone collegiate." Weber is investigating the shelters under a resolution passed recently by the county board.

The clearing house for men has charge of recreational activities in all the Chicago shelter houses. From the clearing house social service workers—or case workers—organize games, provide and show talking motion pictures, and direct the performance of amateur theatricals.

Rivalry has developed between teams of boxers, basketball players, and indoor baseball players from the various shelters, the commissioner reported. In the Newberry shelter eight baseball teams were organized and run on a "big league" schedule throughout the summer.

Taxpayers Pay for Play.

"This sort of thing is all right for schools or for fraternities, but for a shelter house it seems a waste of the taxpayers' money to furnish social workers to direct these players and to furnish equipment for play," said Weber.

"I haven't mentioned that the taxpayers are furnishing the shelter itself and food and clothing for all these idle men who become proficient at baseball, boxing, or theatricals.

"In addition to the costs I have already enumerated, these activities have a tendency to build up a big pay roll for the relief commission. The social workers are needed to direct this play which is conducted at the cost of the employed taxpayers. Librarians are needed to take care of loan libraries which are operated at all the shelters. I know that a total of three moving pictures a day are shown to men in the different shelters, and other workers are needed to direct these shows.

"I am told that I should be glad of the new community spirit which can be felt in the shelters, but I can't see that. I think that we are fostering a group of idle men at the expense of other citizens, many of whom must struggle to take care of themselves and their families. This new spirit is not a healthy one."

"Gratitude, or Razzberry?"

The report, according to Commissioner Weber, contains a song, written by one of the shelter house residents, which contains the following verses:

When the coffee's weak and cold,
  See your case worker;
When the eggs are somewhat old,
  See your case worker;
When the eternal stew appears,
Or other trash your stomach fears,
And you long for "two more beers,"
  See your case worker.
When you feel too full of pep,
  See your case worker;
And you don't care for your "rep,"
  See your case worker;
When you tire of the simple life
And you sigh for sin and strife,
Then, no doubt, you need a wife—
  See your case worker.

"The clearing house report proudly flaunts the song as a token of appreciation by the men who sing it," said Weber, "but to me it sounds more like the inmates are giving the case workers the razzberry."

Find Evidence of Drinking.

Another verse of the same song ends with the lines "When the gay boys come in late with a load of liquid freight and slumbers wreck with loud debate, see your case worker," the commissioner said. He asserted that this was an indication of the prevalence of drinking among the idle.

A paragraph of the report explained that the "Breadline Frolics," a musical revue given by the inmates of the shelters, had been sponsored by a group of society women and played for three weeks in the Majestic theater last year. Commissioner Weber pointed out that this show attracted national publicity and acted as an advertisement to idle men all over the United States.

Invitation to Bums.

"This publicity informed all the hoboes and bums in the middle west that Chicago was a good place to go to because they were well treated when they arrived," the commissioner asserted.

"First the colleges had their teams, then the prisons took up sports, and finally our shelter houses have turned collegiate. I discover that courses in Spanish, French, and vocational subjects of several sorts are given in the shelters."

Edward L. Ryerson Jr., chairman of the relief commission, refused to discuss the conditions in the shelters yesterday. Robert W. Beasley, director of the shelters, vigorously defended the recreational program.

"Most of the men in the shelters are able to work at best only one day a week," he said, "and the recreation we can furnish them is needed to keep them from falling prey to radicals and from brooding over their unemployment.

Food and Shelter Not Enough.

"It is of no use to feed and find a place for the body to sleep and then allow the spirit and healthy mental attitude to die. A man who has lost his spirit may become so anti-social that he no longer can be employed when jobs are again available.

"Manual labor, handicrafts, and sports are the only means we have of combating the natural gloom of life in the shelters. In America the relief authorities are only beginning to realize how necessary this is. English and German relief centers specialize in their sports programs to keep the men from what might become violent rebellion against their lot."

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $.........., weekly.........., monthly, or the enclosed donation.

Signature..

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HUNGRY CHILDREN'S FUND NEEDS HELP TO CONTINUE WORK

Eight thousand undernourished school children in a hundred Chicago schools would have to go without their daily hot lunches if the Hungry School Children's fund were to be discontinued. This fact was pointed out yesterday when it became apparent that the fund might soon be exhausted if the daily contributions continue to drop at the rate they have been decreasing since Christmas.

The children's disappointment would only be half of it, however. The teachers would regard the discontinuance of the fund as a calamity, for the reason that since these lunches have been provided, the youngsters not only have improved in health, but in their desire to study.

Only $22 reached the fund yesterday. The grand total shows that $18,677.02 has been received, but contributors should bear in mind that is the amount contributed since the fund opened last September, and that most of it already has been spent.

Averaging 10 cents a meal [5 cents for small children and 15 cents for the high school students] it takes a considerable amount of money to feed the present enrollment of needy children in the lunchrooms.

Every gift will help. Clubs are urged to give their bridge prizes; individuals may contribute gifts in memory of a friend or relative, or in honor of a birthday. Children can save from their allowances.

There were four gifts yesterday. A benefit given by the De Paul university school of music netted the fund $10, Mrs. H. E. Haass sent $10, Harriet Richards, $1, and "O," $1. This makes a grand total of $18,677.02. Contributions should be directed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

WELFARE FUND NEEDS $3,300,000 TO REACH QUOTA

"The next two weeks will determine this city's ability to make adequate provisions for its poor and helpless," Robert A. Gardner declared yesterday in announcing the resumption tomorrow of the Emergency's Welfare fund's campaign for $7,500,000. So far $4,205,940 has been pledged.

"Drives of similar character in other cities have succeded," Mr. Gardner pointed out in his appeal.

"The thousands of small subscriptions that pushed last year's campaign over the top are not showing up this year. Also, persons in position to contribute large sums a year ago have been forced to reduce their pledges this year. For that reason the Welfare fund appeal must go to every person in the city able to contribute even a small sum to the accredited charities."

RYERSON CALLS CHARITY COAL PLAN WASTEFUL

The specifications adopted by the Cook county commissioners for charity coal contracts, under which bids are to be received on Tuesday, are called wasteful of public funds by a group of experts whose opinions were sought by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission and forwarded to President Emmett Whealan of the county board yesterday.

The opinion was obtained by Edward L. Ryerson Jr., chairman, after he had received a copy of the specifications, which were referred to the commission for approval by the county board.

Favors Competitive Bidding.

The opinion cites five points where the specifications err, and finally Mr. Ryerson states he is in favor of opening competition to coal mine operators in other states, if there is an indication that Illinois operators are fixing the prices to be bid for charity coal.

"We have submitted these specifications to our advisory committee, consisting of Mr. F. D. Reed, vice president of the Rock Island railroad; Mr. Ruff, purchasing agent of the Cudahy Packing company, and Mr. Brooker, purchasing agent for the International Harvester company," Mr. Ryerson's letter reads.

List Five Objections.

"They have advised us that in their opinion the coal purchased according to the specifications will cost considerably more than should be paid for coal for relief purposes for the following reasons:

"1. Although these specifications do not specify that only southern Illinois coal should be furnished by stating that the coal shall be only from shaft mines listed under the Illinois state geological survey and have a dry B. T. U. content of 12,800, moisture 10 per cent, and ash 10 per cent, it practically bars coal from every other district.

"2. Owing to the large amount of coal to be purchased it will be impossible to have any real competition if other districts are eliminated by the specifications.

"3. It practically confines the purchases of coal to the districts having the highest freight rates into Chicago.

Cheaper Coal Is Suitable.

"4. Coal from other districts is perfectly suitable for relief purposes, as is evidenced by the fact that central Illinois coal is now being used for this purpose in Chicago Heights, Harvey, Bloomington, Champaign, Rockford, Urbana, Joliet, Freeport, Quincy, Jacksonville, and also by the Catholic charities within the city of Chicago.

"5. They believe that coal conforming to the specifications we submitted to your board through the department of public service on Dec. 21, 1932, having a 10,500 B. T. U. content as received, or dry 12,200 B. T. U. content with 14 per cent moisture and 12 per cent ash, will be perfectly suitable for relief purposes, and can be bought at a considerably lower price, as it could be obtained from several Illinois districts, and there would, therefore be more competition for this business.

"I am strongly in favor of purchasing Illinois coal, unless there is collusion on the part of the Illinois operators to charge an unreasonable price, in which case I feel that the bids should be rejected and prices obtained on coal from other states."

INVEST IN DIAMONDS

LEBOLT'S ENTIRE $3,000,000 STOCK!

Sacrificed at

25c 35c 50c

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CLIPS RINGS
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LEBOLT & COMPANY

5TH FLOOR 31 N. STATE ST. 5TH FLOOR

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CHRYSLER engineers create for 1933 the finest cars ever to bear my name

W P Chrysler

WE'RE LIVING in new times . . . we need a new kind of motor cars . . . with new and greater values.

Chrysler experience has taught us, I believe, just what kind of new cars the public wants.

So these new Chryslers are built to give more for your dollar . . . greater values at lower prices . . . above all to give performance, appearance and luxury superior to anything previously possible.

These are times of better taste . . . with less money. So we have created new dynamic beauty . . . new streamlining and grace . . . a new luxury that outdates yesterday's standards . . . and costs you less!

These are faster-moving times. That's why we've built these new Chryslers to lead in traffic and accelerate to astonishing top speeds. That's why they have a new All-Silent transmission—quiet in first and reverse as well as second and high . . . giving flashing shifts from one silent speed to another.

These are harder-driving times. That's why our engineers have developed a new alloy of unparalleled hardness to make valve seats immune to high speed and scorching heat . . . greatly reducing the need for valve grinding . . . increasing performance by scientifically sealing the gas under compression.

These times demand comfort. That's why Chrysler research has perfected another amazing alloy that's 60% metal and 40% oil . . . for Oilite springs that never squeak . . . that never need lubrication . . . and give you the smoothest ride on earth.

That's why Chrysler gives you patented Floating Power—which wipes out power tremor . . . an automatic clutch so human in action that it actually suits its rate of engagement to the speed of the car . . . Free Wheeling of the improved type the whole industry is striving to equal.

These are times of heavier traffic . . . demanding safety. That's why the new Chryslers have all-steel bodies of armor-plate strength, insulated against heat or cold . . . Girder-Truss type frames, rigid and low to the ground . . . small wheels . . . bigger tires . . . and Chrysler-Hydraulic Brakes with Centrifuse drums . . . the only self-equalizing brakes . . . the long-lived safe and sure brakes.

You will find great features and values in four newly created Chrysler cars—the 1933 Six, 1933 Royal Eight, 1933 Imperial Eight, and 1933 Custom Imperial.

Only one thing makes these four magnificent cars possible at the prices we are offering. That is nine continuous years of engineering progress without equal in the industry.

These new Chryslers simply can't be imagined. You must see them and drive them . . . and see for yourself that Chrysler engineering has excelled all previous efforts in creating cars that really answer the need of these new times . . . see why I proudly announce them as *the finest cars ever to bear my name.*

WALTER P. CHRYSLER

YOU'LL BE HAPPIER WITH A CHRYSLER

1933 Chrysler Six Sedan, $845
83 horsepower; 117-inch wheelbase
Six body types from $795 to $1055

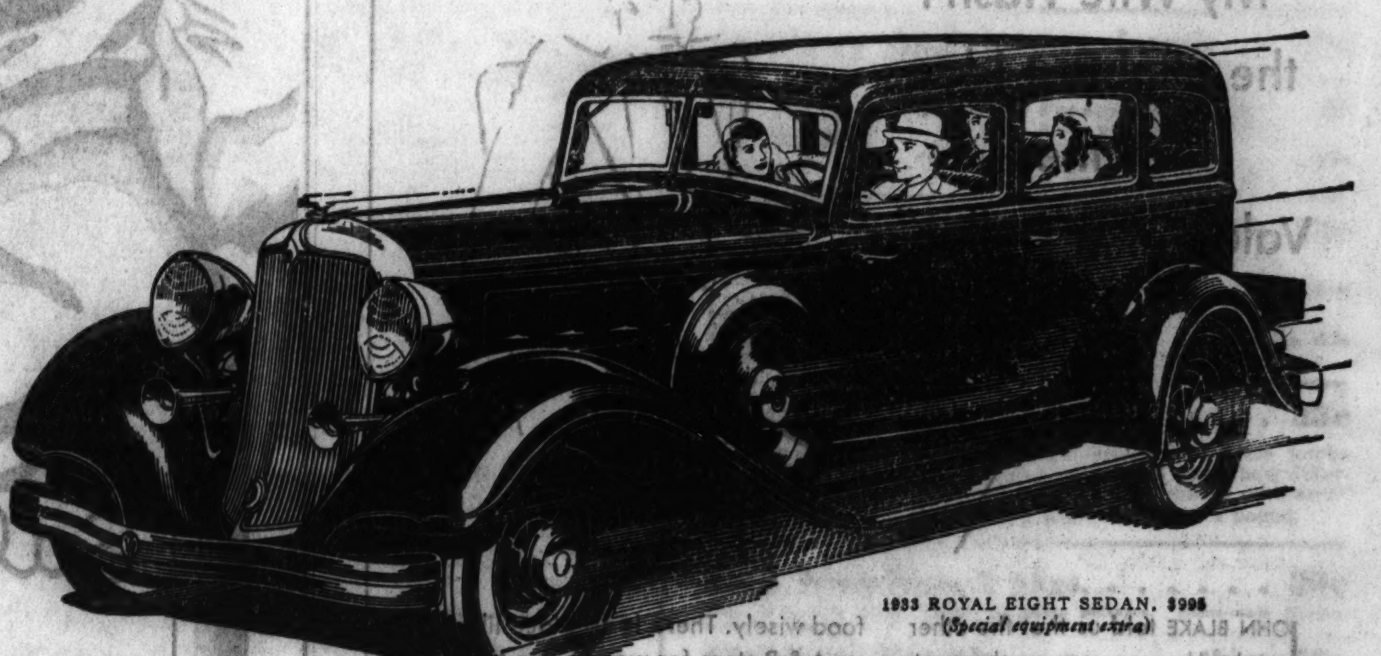
1933 Royal Eight Sedan, $995
90 horsepower; 120-inch wheelbase
Five body types from $945 to $1195

1933 Imperial Eight Sedan, $1395
108 horsepower; 126-inch wheelbase
Five body types from $1355 to $1595

1933 Custom Imperial Sedan, $2895
135 horsepower; 146-inch wheelbase
Six body types from $2895 to $3595

★ All prices F. O. B. Factory ★

ALL DEALERS OFFER CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN



1933 ROYAL EIGHT SEDAN, $995
(Special equipment extra)

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Longbeach 7100
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ADVANCE MOTOR AGENCY, INC.
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MARQUARDT MOTOR COMPANY
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ANTONSEN MOTORS, INCORPORATED
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BAUMANN MOTOR SALES COMPANY
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BEVERLY HILLS AUTO SALES COMPANY
1714 West 95th Street
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DIEDRICH MOTOR SALES
6040 Cottage Grove Avenue
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FRED HAWKINS, INC.
2240 S. Michigan Avenue
Calumet 4235
HEJNA AUTO SALES
5926 S. Kedzie Avenue
Republic 7687
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Englewood 0006

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Hemlock 0600
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Frenzen's, Inc.
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BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS
E. B. Bronson & Company
Blue Island 3120
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
Herman H. Wolf
Des Plaines 717-J

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS
North Suburban Sales, Inc.
1840 Ridge Ave.—Rogers Park 1096-97
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS
Deibler Motor Car Corp.
22 S. First Street—Highland Park 2120
LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS
J. G. Rose Motor Company
La Grange 60
LYONS, ILLINOIS
Lyons Motor Sales
3027 Ogden Avenue—Lyons 7121
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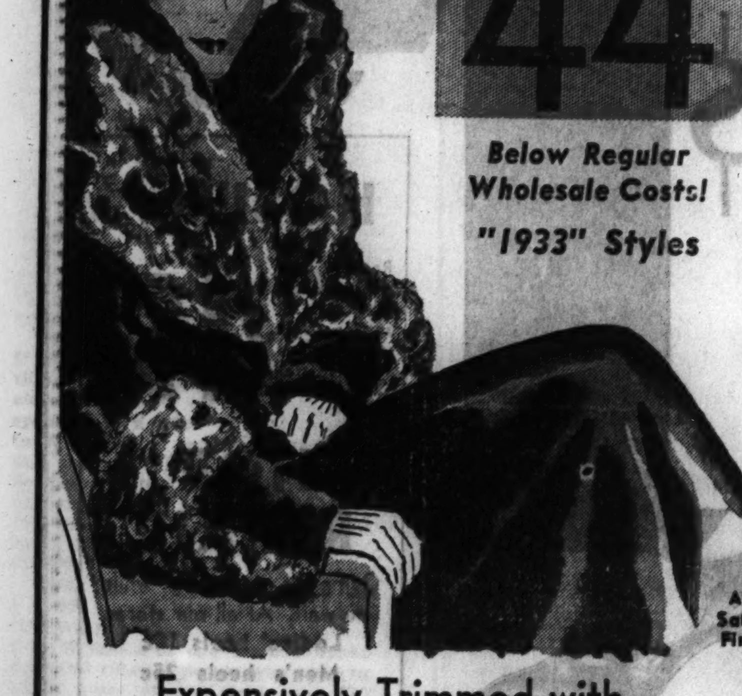
Blameuser Motor Sales
Niles Center 780
OAK PARK, ILLINOIS
Barrow Brothers
316 W. Madison Street—Austin 1312

Your Big Opportunity!

SALE-Just 70 FUR COATS

Monday! Lane Bryant—Second Floor



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Below Regular Wholesale Costs!

"1933" Styles

All Sales Final

Expensively Trimmed with—

Jap Mink! Russian Fitch!
Ermine! Krimmer! Persian Lamb!

or Smartly Plain Tailored of Quality Bonded Northern Seals*

Sizes 12 to 52—But Not in Every Style

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

*Dyed Coney

THESE EXPERTS ATTEMPT TO TELL WHAT MONEY IS

But They Fail to Advise How to Get It.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The citizens who are now turning their attention to Washington and the government will suffer many a headache trying to understand what money is, where it comes from and what becomes of it when it suddenly isn't any more, and there seems to be no authority who can explain all this.

There are plenty of experts who will try to tell all, and every expert has an inalienable right to his say on the off chance that he might know what he is talking about. But up to now they have been as futile as prize fight experts before a heavyweight championship production, and it is just a matter of picking your expert, if you must have one. However, they have offered many solutions and if any of them happens to be right the others are bound to be exceedingly wrong.

Lack Money Themselves.

One fact about many of the experts which tends to discredit their ideas is that they do not have much money themselves, suggesting that they may have been more wrong than right all their lives. This is not an infallible guide, of course, because James J. Corbett was a distinguished pugilist and yet when he became an expert following his retirement he came to be known as the wrong-way expert of the roped arena.

When Mr. Corbett gave his expert opinion that a certain pugilist would win it was fairly safe to assume that the other party was as good as in. This was not an infallible system. either, because Mr. Corbett has been known to hit one now and again, but it was the most consistent system of all and showed a profitable percentage. But, just as many economic experts seem to be troubled with the shorts, so most of the prize fight experts are strictly sedentary or theoretical boxers and could not lick Tom Heeney with a baseball bat. You may form your opinions of experts from that if you like.

Borrow and Spend It.

The favorite plan up to this time and the one which has been put into experimental operation has been something like this: We are broke and it makes us feel bad to be broke, so we will borrow a lot of money and spend it or give it away to one another and this will make us feel better until the borrowed money is gone.

I have known many persons, especially horse people, who have used this system, and I must say that it has been known to bring back prosperity with a rush in some cases. But in such cases the party concerned managed to hit with a few winning bets and there does not seem to be any book or mutuel layout or playroom in the entire world large enough to handle the sort of business which the government would have to place to get the same results.

Guns Are Used, Too.

Another procedure adopted by individuals in these circumstances is to take the gun and go out and get it, and it must be admitted that certain nations have practiced this plan with success. In fact, I believe that is approximately what the Japanese are doing at the present time in China. But China is the only place which it would be advisable or profitable to kick in just now and the Japanese saw that one first.

Mexico probably could be kicked in for something, but I believe we did kick Mexico not very long back and it would cost more than the job would be worth to stand off the consequences. For one thing, every one engaged in this work who might happen to fall downstairs at a New Year's party in the next sixty years and wound himself with fragments of his flask would be eligible for $100 a month and free medical attention in a government hospital. This would eat up all the profits.

Go Through Wringer.

Among the citizens there is a rule which provides that any one who goes broke may apply to the courts for release from his owings provided he gives up everything he owns to his creditors for distribution among them. This is called bankruptcy or going through the wringer, and many of our people have found it necessary to do this in the last few years.

It would be undignified for a nation to do anything of this kind, however, so an alternative plan has been advised by the experts which amounts to the same thing but is called inflation. The Europeans did this and some of the experts are now recommending that the U. S. government go through the wringer, too, in order to break even.

To go through the wringer the U. S. government would not file a petition in bankruptcy but would declare a dividend out of losses, so to speak. Every dollar would be reduced to 33 1/3 cents, or some such figure, and the number of dollars would be increased proportionately. Then a citizen who had lent the government $30,000 would be entitled to his $30,000 back, but they would be worth only $10,000.

Well, this is the expert way, and I think it will have to be admitted that when money g up into the millions it passes beyond the comprehension and rules of people who are gaited to sums of not more than $100 or $1,000. Liabilities become assets and all is confusion.

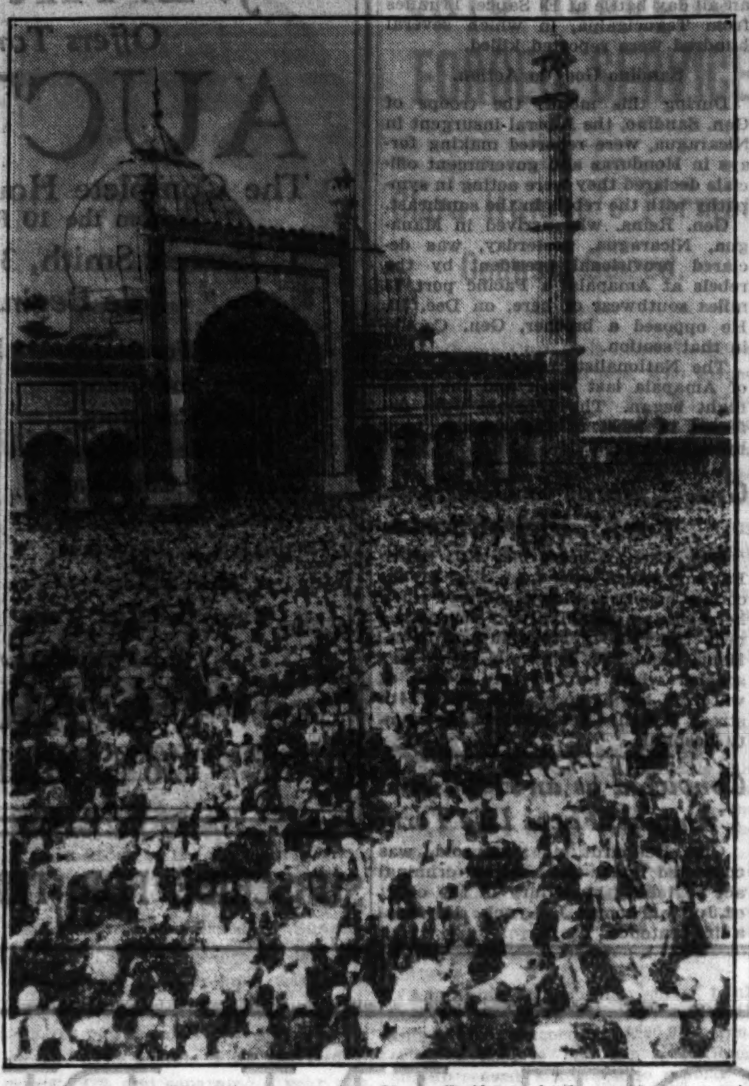
The government is still spending borrowed or "anticipated" money to relieve that blue feeling, although there is talk of retrenchment and economy.

Get One Thing, Anyway.

Out of all this the government will get one thing, anyway. The government will get a very beautiful capital, more beautiful, if you insist, than Rome or Paris or the old white buildings of London.

Of course there may not be enough money to hire clerks to occupy the beautiful buildings of this beautiful capital, but that will be all right. The beautiful capital will be kicked in in due time just as they all are in time.

FAMED INDIAN MOSQUE BOMBED



The Juma Masjid mosque in New Delhi, which was target of bombs.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Two Injured

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 7.—[U. P.]—A bomb exploded today in the rear of the famous Juma Masjid mosque, largest in northern India. Two men, one of whom tripped over the bomb in the rear of the mosque, were injured in the explosion. Two other bombs were discovered in the vicinity, causing a hurried exodus of shoppers and shopkeepers.

URGES U. S. BOND ISSUE TO PROVIDE RELIEF FOR IDLE

Chicago U. Prof O. K.'s Costigan-La Follette Bill.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Sale of government bonds equal to the treasury deficit plus the cost of public construction authorized or under way and plus the financing of such relief legislation as may be enacted was advocated today by Simeon Leland, professor of finance at the University of Chicago, before the senate manufactures subcommittee considering legislation for the idle.

He asserted that a period of depression was no time to wipe out deficits, adding that the real depression cure would be to increase the public debt as much as necessary and then pay it off as rapidly as possible in prosperous times.

Agrees with Other Witnesses.

As have virtually all other witnesses who have so far appeared before the committee, Prof. Leland indorsed the La Follette-Costigan 500 million dollar relief bill which is the subject of the hearings. The relief proposed in the bill will, in the event of enactment, be financed through the sale of federal bonds.

Another witness before the committee was I. M. Rubinow of Cincinnati, a member of the Ohio commission on unemployment insurance, which recently has submitted to Gov. George White of Ohio a plan which in the opinion of the commission will, if put into effect, go far towards the control of problems affecting the idle in depressions such as the country now is weathering. Mr. Rubinow estimated that to finance adequately deserving relief in the United States this year would require an expenditure of more than one billion dollars.

Small Denomination Bonds.

Prof. Leland, who was the first witness, gave most of his time to an argument for the issuance of bonds to meet the problems of the depression and the redemption of the bonds in prosperous rather than in hard times. Asked by Chairman La Follette if he thought the country could absorb the bond issues that would be necessary, Prof. Leland replied he had no doubt whatever regarding their sale.

"The outstandingly secure investment before the American people today," he added, "is American bonds, and if we make them small enough for the average citizen to purchase them and at a reasonable interest there is in my opinion no limit of the amount that can be floated."

Mr. Rubinow reviewed conditions in Cincinnati, where, he said, the conditions were those of the average American city. During the first six months of 1932 private charity, he said, supplied 6 per cent of the funds necessary to finance relief activities. In the second six months, he added, private contributions represented only about 5 per cent of the relief expenditures.

"If the needs of Cincinnati are to be roughly estimated at $4,500,000 to $5,000,000 for the current year," continued Mr. Rubinow, "an application of the same average to the country at large would represent a total of more than a billion dollars. Even if limited to the city population alone, the figure would be 600 million, and it is difficult to see where such funds can come from in view of the general collapse of realty values upon which our city finances largely depend."

Mr. Rubinow said that the normal standard of relief of the United States, which he placed at $15 per family per month, could "by no magic be stretched to cover even the minimum needs of any family of normal size."

100 CO-EDS FLEE FIRE AT KNOX COLLEGE IN THEIR PAJAMAS

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—More than 100 co-eds, many of them clad in pajamas, fled from their rooms in Whiting hall, Knox college dormitory, when fire was discovered in the basement shortly before midnight last night. The blaze was confined to two basement rooms and was extinguished promptly by city firemen, after dense smoke had enveloped the dormitory. The girls, some aroused from their sleep, made a quick exit from the building.

Sir Hubert Wilkins Will Join Antarctic Expedition

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins said today he planned to leave the United States in April for Norway to join the Ellsworth-Balchen expedition to the antarctic. The expedition, he said, plans an aerial mapping flight across the antarctic in a plane to be flown by Bernt Balchen. Lincoln Ellsworth will do the photographic work. The three explorers plan to leave Norway in August for the antarctic, Wilkins said.

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At HALF-PRICE! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

$6 Realistic Wave Combination $2.95

1. Gorgeous marcel effect with fascinating ringlet ends—no finger waving required afterward.
2. Special castile shampoo.
3. Personality hair trim.
4. Newest style finger wave.

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Finger Wave
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Manicure
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Golden Glint
● Expert Marcel 50c

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1. Gives the hair new life and new lustre!
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NOTOX HAIR DYEING $3 up
Our amazing method restores gray, faded, and bleached hair to its natural color in one application.

● **PERSONALITY BOB** $1.50
Cleverly designed for each individual type by our European artists. Price includes Personality Haircut, Shampoo and Finger Wave.

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WEST SIDE:
4003 West Madison — Nevada 6464
OAK PARK:
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6319 South Halsted — Normal 2060
2200 East 71st — Dorchester 7090
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Elkhorn Coal will burn 25% longer than other so-called Stoker coal. It will not pack or pile up. It is all pure coal. 4% ash. 14,300 heat units.

Pocahontas Mine Run, 35% lump........ $6.00 Ton

Pocahontas Screenings, $5.50; when mixed with Elkhorn Stoker, $5.15.

This mixed coal makes an economical fuel for apartment building hand-fired boilers. In 10-ton loads. Delivered within city limits.

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Phone Franklin 4079

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Offers You the Greatest Dollar-Value of the Last 15 Years of Piano History

MOST of these grands were accepted in trade on Christmas gift pianos. The recent readjustment of prices on *new pianos* enables us now to offer you pianos of superior qualities for much less than you formerly would have paid.

The representative listing below is evidence of the unusual savings which you can make tomorrow at Lyon & Healy.

Reproducing Grands

	Originally sold for	NOW
Leland	$ 875	$295
Starr	975	375
Marionette	895	385
Lyon & Healy	1250	395
Franklin Ampico	1250	495
Marshall & Wendell	1375	575
Stroud Duo-Art	1295	695
Steck Duo-Art	1765	795
Weber Duo-Art	1695	1095
Steinway Duo-Art	3050	1875

10 Practice Upright Pianos. Your choice.. $25 Each

Studio Upright Pianos returned from rental, selling for as little as.... $115

Lyon & Healy Guarantees Each of These Grands

	Originally sold for	NOW
Chickering	$1250	$195
Weber	950	295
Haines Bros. Art Model	595	275
Wurlitzer	625	265
Kimball	775	325
Steck	765	315
Wheelock	545	325
Brambach	675	335
H. C. Bay	450	175
Leland	495	195
Lyon & Healy	975	395
H. F. Miller	1050	345
Cable-Nelson	695	350
Kranich & Bach	875	385
Knabe	1150	365
Baldwin	975	375
Knabe	1150	495
Steck Art Model	935	595
Mason & Hamlin	1550	775
Steinway & Sons	1625	895

In the Oak Park Store at 123 N. Marion St.

Grand Piano	Originally sold for	NOW
Leland	$ 495	$195
Price & Teeple	595	265
Wheelock	545	325
Brambach	675	335
Lyon & Healy	875	345
Steinway	1625	895

In the Evanston Store at 615 Davis St.

Grand Piano	Originally sold for	NOW
Leland	$ 495	$195
Leland	495	275
Wheelock	545	325
Brambach	675	335
Lyon & Healy	875	345
Chickering Bros.	1050	495
Steinway	1625	895

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Payments As Small As $10 DOWN
The balance in Easy Monthly sums and a slight carrying charge.

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STOP & SHOP
A STEP WEST OF STATE — 16 WASHINGTON STREET
TEBBETTS and GARLAND COMPANY

Telephone Your Order — Write Your Order

61st Anniversary Festival
CELEBRATING OUR 61 YEARS IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE PUBLIC

Tegar Fruits
Peaches....6 cans 89c — No. 2½ cans—8 halves—heavy syrup.
Pears......5 cans 89c — Bartletts—No. 2½ cans—8 to 10 halves.
Pineapple..5 cans 98c — Sliced Hawaiian—8 slices—No. 2½ cans.
Apricots....4 for 89c — Whole peeled—about 13 to No. 2½ can.

Tegar Vegetables
Tomatoes ..12 cans $1 — No. 2 can—packed to the brim. Can 10c.
Peas ....12 cans $1.29 — Early Junes—No. 2 can. Can 12c
Corn.......12 cans $1 — No. 2 can. Golden Bantam.. Can 10c.
Beans ...12 cans $1.19 — No. 2 cans—cut green beans. Can 11c.

Fancy Lobster — Beaver Brand. Choicest pieces. No. ½ flat cans. Net 6-oz. can. 3 for 69c
Tegar Crabmeat — Jap crabmeat in 7-oz. can. 4 for 89c
Colossal Queen Olives — Lady Clementine. Plain or pimiento. 12 to the jar. 3 for 49c
Jumbo Shrimps — Lady Clementine Brand. Ready for salad. 5¾-oz. can. 8 for $1
Colossal Ripe Olives — Black Beauty Brand Pint cans at 3 for 89c
Grapefruit — Seald - Sweet. Whole segments. No. 2 can. 7 for $1
Virgin Olive Oil — The cream of olive oils. Lady Clementine Brand. Quart, 79c
Red Alaska Salmon — Tegar Brand, No. ½ can, 15c. 6 for 85c
5-lb. Jar Jam — Tegar Brand Strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, pineapple, fig, pinecot. 5-lbs. jar 77c
Brisling Sardines — Norse Brand Norwegian. In pure olive oil. 5¾-oz. can. 5 for 49c
Asparagus Tips — Colossals. Pearl or natural. Lady Clementine brand. 12 to 20 spears. 3 cans 89c
Chicken a la King — Wilson's Certified Brand. No. 1 can, to serve 3. 4 for $1
Boned Chicken — Ready for sandwiches, salads. Lady Clementine Brand. 5¼ oz. jar. 3 for $1
Tomato Soup — Lady Clementine. The kind French chefs make. No. 1 can 12 for 69c
Fresh Prunes — Lady Clementine. Like plums. No. 2½ can. 17c. 3 for 49c

Telephone and Mail Orders—Shipments to *All* Parts of United States
On all out-of-town shipments please add cost of parcel post. On C. O. D. mail orders please include at least ⅓ of amount with order. Deliveries of purchases over $1 to practically all parts of Chicago and suburbs.—Tel. RAND. 8500.

Lowest Price on Tegar HAMS. Whole or half..lb. 10c
Specially selected and specially prepared for Stop & Shop. Many a meal in one. And the bone gives rich flavor to soup.

Round Steak.... lb. 19c
So many ways to prepare a "round." Make beef birds, pound flour in and let simmer, or fry in butter and serve with gravy.

Loin Lamb Chops.lb. 29c

Stop & Shop Coffee, 5 lbs. . . . $1
Regular price 3 lbs. 89c—save over 48c on this buy
Those who like mild, sweet-drinking coffee will flock for this value. Fresh from the roaster with original strength and flavor.

50 Stop & Shop Tea Balls for 69c
Freshly packed. Usual price 75c. Orange Pekoe or Basket Fired Japan.

Boiled Ham or half whole . lb. 17c
Tender, no bone. Sliced................lb. 21c

Baked Veal Loaf, ea., 19c
Weighs about 1 lb. Fresh from our ovens.

Dunhill's Original Pontefract
Licorice Cakes . . . . Pound, 49c
Famous since 1760 as the "Pick-Me-Up Candy." Pure licorice (not anise)—round, about the size of a quarter. A treat for children—and it's good for what ails them.

Jumbo Soft Shell Pecans....................lb. 23c
Jumbo Diamond Brand Walnuts...............lb. 29c
Imported Spanish Muscatel Raisins...........lb. 25c
Assorted Sunbeam Kisses....................lb. 33c
Round Crunchy Candy—Mint, lime, lemon, orange, clove, cinnamon

Godfrey Asparagus, *bunch* . . 19c
Half-lb bunches—delicious tid-bit for winter dinners.
Imported French Endive, lb....39c — Crisp. Serve with French Dressing.
Calavos (Avocados), ea.........25c — The size to halve for salads.

Jumbo Pineapple, 23c
Soothing for sore throats. 18 size.
Florida Oranges, 3 doz..........69c — Low price for juicy 216 size.
Hot House Rhubarb.......2 lbs. 35c — Start your Spring tonic early.

Tegar Frankfurters, 2 lbs. . . 35c
Sink your teeth into one of these jumbo juicy "franks" and you'll know how different they are from ordinary "wieners." Tender—so large, about 7 to a pound.

Egg Noodles, 2 pkgs. 29c
Lady Clementine Brand. 16-oz. Cellophane packages. Home-made Noodles ready for the pot.

Chicken Broth . . . . . . 3 jars 55c
Concentrated—Food for Convalescents. 9½ oz. jar.

Cinnamon, Butter and Sugar Goodness
Cinnamon Bread, *loaf* 23c
Slice and toast for breakfast or tea. Spread with butter for children's "piece."
Chocolate Fudge Cake.........39c — 3-layer, 7-inch, yellow butter cake.
Assorted Sweet Rolls.....doz., 35c — Assorted Sweet Rolls, Pineapple, Cinnamon Horns, Chop Suey, Danish Turnover, Date or Prune filled.

Cold Weather Calls for Soup and Crackers
Bremner Bros. Butter Wafers, *tin*, 37c
150 tender oval crackers, lightly salted.
Bremner Bros. Cheese Wafers. *box*, 25c
Crisp, about 3½x1 inch cracker. 9½ ozs.

We Deliver—Call RANdolph 8500

ALIMONY BURDEN CREATES UNIQUE JAIL FRATERNITY

More than 50 in [illegible]b, Some Bitter, Some Gay.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

More than fifty men, young and old, some bitter and some gay, are lodged in the county jail for non-payment of alimony. They make up the membership of that unique fraternity which has come to be popularly known as the Alimony club. Eagerly yesterday they told their stories and voiced their opinions of the social problem which has put them behind bars.

The phrase "Alimony Club," penned in a satirical moment by some unknown years ago, has become peculiarly apt in the last year. In their feeling of kinship for one another, in their loyalty to the ideas for which they stand, even, to some extent, in the neighborly comfort in which they live, the alimony prisoners resemble the members of some small and friendly club.

Aristocracy of the Jail.

They are the aristocracy of the jail. They have committed no crime, none of them has a criminal record of any sort. They feel themselves oppressed by a law which bears some resemblance to the debtors' act of the old English common law; a law which sent many men to gaol for inability to pay their debts and caused others to flee to America where such a law was regarded with abhorrence.

Where the ordinary prisoner is surly and refuses to talk to representatives of the press, these men gladly greeted a reporter and talked to him. They did not withhold their names and they discussed freely, sometimes humorously, the details of their cases. All seemed animated by a sense that if the outside world knew the circumstances which led up to their imprisonment, public sentiment would be in favor of their immediate release.

Two Conflicting Emotions.

They are swayed between two conflicting emotions. At one time, they are resentful of their incarceration. Again, they express contentment, asserting that they are more comfortable in jail than out. Between freedom with the prospect of paying a large proportion of their wages to former wives and prison with its confinement, they are unanimous in choosing the latter. They want to get out but not at the expense of taking up the alimony burden again.

Warden David M. Moneypenny, a wise penologist, allows them certain liberties which other prisoners do not enjoy. They are favored for the sought after tasks such as waiting on table or clerical work. As a result, they are a healthy crew and there are not many grumblers among them.

One Man's Story.

"I'm satisfied," said Charles Craig, a clean cut young man of about thirty. "I was married the first time seven years. I was a widower for four years, then I married again. In seven months my wife had me in court. She got an order for $8 a week alimony.

"I'm a printer by trade and I worked nights steadily for five years until two years ago, when I got laid off. I couldn't pay the $8 a week. She dragged me into court. I had scraped up $10 and I offered it to her.

"Judge Finnegan asked my wife if she would take the $10. She said: 'No, put him in jail.' I've been here now since Nov. 30 and it's O. K. with me to stay six months. I've increased my weight from 158 to 172 pounds. I feel fine."

John Canteneres, who has been in jail since Nov. 3, was vehement as he told his story.

Wife Makes $15 a Week.

"My wife's making $15 a week and supporting herself today," he said. "We had no children. I couldn't get a job. I couldn't earn as much as she is earning now. Yet I'm in jail because the $6 a week alimony piled up into arrears of $362 and I couldn't pay it. Now I wouldn't pay her a dime if I had it."

"My wife left me some months ago," declared Roger Lanzi. "I had a nice confectionery store. We had two children and I was happy. She sued for divorce and got $22.50 a week alimony. She drew all my money out of our joint bank account. One day I went to the store to find all the stock moved out.

"I was broke and I went $348 in arrears in the alimony. Judge Finnegan said to her in court when I offered her $35, all I had: 'Do you want the $35 or do you want him in jail?' She said: 'Put him in jail.'"

Advertises for Wife.

A gray haired and gray bearded man approached the reporter.

"I got acquainted with my wife when she advertised for a husband in a Jewish paper," said Samuel Goldberg. "I married her, but I didn't know then that she had had many husbands before. Soon she sued for divorce. Soon I was $100 in arrears in my alimony payments and I didn't have enough money to buy a pair of shoes. Judge Kelly sent me to jail."

Andrew Holtz was one of the light hearted members of the club.

"Just say that I extend my thanks to Judge Kelly for sending me here," he grinned. "I worked for 13 years. My hours were long. Half the time I was married I was sleeping on porches or the floor. Now I've got a decent home, plenty to eat, and I've gained 18 pounds in the five weeks I've been here. If my wife thinks she's going to get any of the $402 I owe her she's got another think coming."

[This is the second of a series of stories on the alimony problem in Illinois. A third will appear tomorrow.]

FOUND DEAD

Mrs. Margaret Porett, whose death is being investigated after finding of her body in Bismarck hotel. (Story on page 1.)

OAK PK. BROKER IS ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Raymond A. Carroll, 35 years old, of 1001 North Marion avenue, Oak Park, a stock broker with offices at 208 South La Salle street, was arrested yesterday by Sergts. John Shanahan and Walter Gould on five warrants charging embezzlement of $9,900.

The complainants were Dr. Edward Egan, 1 Le Moyne parkway, Oak Park; Harry J. Cole, 5656 North Rockwell street; Mrs. Cressa Ellis, 4912 Huron street; Miss Edna Nickerson, 148 North Mayfield avenue, and Otto Uhlitz, 1704 North Mayfield avenue.

According to Cole, they purchased stock from Carroll but did not receive the stock certificates.

SCOTLAND YARD ON GREATEST MAN HUNT IN HISTORY

Search Ships for Londoner in Murder Mystery.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The British isles were being combed today for Samuel Furnace, London business man. He has been missing since the mysterious death of Walter Spatchell, rent collector, whose charred body was discovertd last Tuesday in the burned ruins of a shack Furnace used as his office.

Police originally believed that Furnace was burned to death on the premises. But an autopsy revealed the dead man was murdered first, then Spatchell was definitely identified as the murdered man, and now every effort is being made to locate Furnace.

Hunt for Him in Ireland.

The hunt has extended to Ireland, where it is believed Furnace might have gone, due to his service there in the British constabulary twelve years ago. Wireless messages have been sent to ships, all airports are being watched, and continental police have been asked to help. Furnace was reported seen in the vicinity of the court where the inquest was held yesterday, but he eluded the police circle thrown around the region.

Armed in case of gunplay with the former member of British irregulars in Ireland, police tonight guarded every exit from the country. Detectives have adopted a system of silent signals to summon aid in the event their suspicions were aroused or a gun battle was threatened by the man who is being sought only for interrogation in the murder of Spatchett.

The closest guarded spot in England is the Tilbury docks, halfway down the Thames estuary. There even the customs sheds, usually under government seal, were thrown open to police inspection. Bales of merchandise were examined in the greatest man-hunt the British isles have ever seen.

Search Eleven Ships.

Eleven ships are tied up at Tilbury. The captain of each vessel searched the holds and placed special guards at gangplanks and hawsers to prevent unauthorized boardings. Before the liner Otranto was permitted to sail for Australia, police searched the vessel. The flats across the river were also under close scrutiny.

Police are concentrating their search for Furnace in sea ports because he has been a seaman. The investigation swerved to Liverpool today due to statements made by two dock workers. Shortly before the liner Busiris was due to sail an unknown man made inquiries concerning her departure.

As the ship cast off, cries of "stowaway" were heard and a figure clambered down the side to the quay and disappeared in the darkness.

A new description of Furnace was issued by Scotland Yard this afternoon. It said that he might be carrying a bag identical to that in Spatchett's possession when last seen.

REVOLT DIES OUT IN HONDURAS AS GENERALS FLEE

Two Months' Rebellion Nears Speedy End.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Speedy end of the two months' revolution in Honduras was seen today by government leaders as a result of the flight of the rebel leaders, Gens. José Maria Reina and José Maria Fonseca, to Nicaragua by airplane.

Two weeks after the Oct. 30 election, which was won by Gen. Tuberclo Carias Andino, Nationalist candidate for president, the revolt started in San Pedro Sula, a city of 24,000, on the north coast.

Liberal Party Revolts.

Liberal party leaders who had backed an unsuccessful candidate, Dr. Angel Zuniga Huete, turned against the government with armed forces in several towns in rapid fire order in the next few days.

The Nationalists quickly recaptured San Pedro. Guerilla fighting continued until late in November when rebel forces under Gen. Justo Umana and others threatened the capital. Citizens were panicky and the streets were practically deserted during the last two days of November, marked by sporadic shooting at the city limits. The rebels finally were routed after an all day battle at El Sauce, 18 miles from Tegucigalpa, in which several hundred were reported killed.

Sandino Goes in Action.

During this month the troops of Gen. Sandino, the Liberal insurgent in Nicaragua, were reported making forays in Honduras and government officials declared they were acting in sympathy with the rebels in the southeast.

Gen. Reina, who arrived in Managua, Nicaragua, yesterday, was declared provisional president by the rebels at Amapala, a Pacific port 73 miles southwest of here, on Dec. 10. He opposed a brother, Gen. Camilo in that section.

The Nationalists reopened the port of Amapala last week and the rebel flight began. The Liberals were defeated in most of the western zone by mid-December.

Girl, 3, Burns to Death; Boy, 3, Dies of Scalds

Lola Leon, 3 years old, 4521 South Paulina street, died yesterday in the county hospital of burns suffered when her clothing caught fire as she played near the kitchen stove in her home. Henry Jaski, 3 years old, who was scalded when he fell into a tub of water in his home at 2714 West 24th street, also died yesterday in the county hospital.

Convicted as an Habitual Criminal; Faces Life Term

Otto Eckhardt, 46 years old, was convicted under the habitual criminal act yesterday by a jury in the court of Judge Thomas J. Lynch. He faces a life sentence.

J. L. ART & Co.
Offers Tomorrow at
AUCTION
The Complete Household Furnishings
from the 10 Room Home of
T. Barrett Smith, 3240 Lake Shore Dr.
Sale Begins at 1 p. m.

Period Furniture,
Persian and Chinese
Rugs, Carpeting,
Draperies, Silver,
Glass and Chinaware,
Bric-a-Brac, Objets
d'Art . . . *together
with other
merchandise.*

Outstanding Features:
9 piece Dining Set—6 chairs upholstered in genuine yellow calfskin. Ampico Chickering Reproducing Grand Piano—Louis XV walnut case. French upholstered Bedroom Suites. Etchings by Felix Buhot and Lucien Gautier—French Salon, 1889.

Aristocrat of Auctioneers
J. L. ART & Co.
26 S. Michigan Ave.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NOBODY GOT IN BUT—

THEY CALL him "the DeSoto cop"... and for ten long months he guarded our Engineering Laboratory doors while we styled the new DeSoto. Nobody got in . . . but the news got out about its smartness. When we shipped our dealers cars... people demanded a look. They spoiled our surprise party, but they made DeSoto a hit. And we had a car that *was famous before it was even introduced!*

THE NEWS GOT OUT!

ALREADY, EVERYBODY'S SAYING "DESOTO HAS DONE IT AGAIN ... IT'S AMERICA'S SMARTEST LOW-PRICED CAR"

WHAT did it? Here's our opinion. DeSoto has that thing called smartness. *And America loves to ride in style!* Haven't you often wished for "a little Paris" in your automobile? Don't you like a haughty hood... a car with custom tailoring?

We knew this when we styled DeSoto. Our scouts spent many months in Europe, looking everywhere for "foreign touches." So note DeSoto's new "swank"... its interior richness—and note that it's a bigger car in every way—longer, wider and more powerful.

Inside... you can't miss DeSoto's "continental accent." Tufted doors, divan type upholstery, two-tone Circassian finish! You've never seen these in your friends' cars. We "borrowed" them from a $7000 custom town car belonging to a titled lady in France.

Under the hood... there are all sorts of new developments. Floating Power engine mountings! An automatic choke. Automatic clutch optional. There's coincidental starting—no starter button! And Flex-beam headlamps—they make night driving safe.

There are many more features we could tell you about. But go look at this car... and *see what it does to you.* It makes you proud! It makes you smart! And these thrifty prices ought to make you glad.

• • •

NEW STANDARD MODELS—Business Coupe $695; Brougham $695; Special Brougham $725; Coupe with Rumble Seat $735; Sedan $765. New Custom Models—Coupe $790; Sedan $835; Convertible Coupe $845; Convertible Sedan $975. Automatic Clutch, optional at $9.50 extra. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NEW DE SOTO SIX — AMERICA'S SMARTEST LOW-PRICED CAR

MICHIGAN AVENUE DEALER
BEADY & COMPANY
2419 Michigan Ave. Calumet 2454
NORTH
WENZEL MOTOR SALES
1143 Diversey Lake View 2121
BERNARD & LEE, INC.
Evanston, Ill. University 2127
ARNOLD TOWNE, INC.
5450 Broadway Longbeach 5286
DUAL MOTOR SALES
2648 N. Cicero Berkshire 3635
CHAS. LANGE MOTOR SALES, INC.
2479 Milwaukee Ave. Humboldt 0747

SUNNYSIDE MOTOR SALES
4513 Lincoln Ave. Longbeach 7693
FINE-THOMAS MOTOR SALES
4140 Irving Park Blvd. Avenue 1900
M. J. SCHMIDT
3718 Southport Ave. Wellington 2200
GARLISCH MOTOR SALES
Elk Grove, Ill. Bensenville 34-W-2
LEE MOTOR SALES
25 N. Park St. Park Ridge 1360
Park Ridge, Ill.
SLAVIN MOTOR SALES
3044 Lawrence Ave. Independence 7100

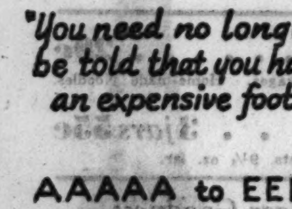
WEST
SAMPSON WOLFSON MOTOR SALES, Inc.
3806 Roosevelt Road Kedzie 8000
BERNARD MOTOR SALES
2126 W. Chicago Armitage 6300
STANLEY MOTOR SALES
Elmhurst, Ill. Elmhurst 908
NODELL MOTORS
5504 W. 22nd St. Cicero 2125
DEMOS AUTO SALES
4325 W. Grand Ave. Belmont 5500
TOM HARRIGAN, INC.
Oak Park, Ill. Austin 1220
C. J. ECK MOTOR SALES
Forest Park, Ill. Forest 707

WEST—Cont.
GLASNER BROS.
La Grange, Ill. La Grange 866
AVENUE MOTOR CO.
6729 Ogden Ave. Berwyn 6590
KALAINIS MOTOR SALES
3962-66 Archer Ave. Virginia 1334
SOUTH
OPAS MOTOR SALES
5114 S. Racine Yards 6877
HOLLISTER MOTOR SALES
Harvey, Ill. Harvey 953
BURKE MOTOR SALES
6718 S. Western Ave. Hemlock 5060
BROUGH MOTOR SALES
7430 Stony Island Ave. Butterfield 7030

SOUTH—Cont.
DORCHESTER MOTOR SALES
1369-71 E. 67th St. Dorchester 9000
R. C. CARDY MOTOR CO.
8035 S. Halsted St. Stewart 7460
BERGSTROM AUTO SALES
820 W. 59th St. Wentworth 4730
LAKESIDE AUTO SALES
6130 Cottage Grove Midway 6306
S. & H. MOTOR SALES
Chicago Heights, Ill. Chicago Hts. 249
WESTERN AVENUE AUTO SALES
Blue Island, Ill. Blue Is. 2474
ROSELAND MOTOR CAR CO.
10657 So. Michigan Pullman 8080

$695
AND UP F. O. B.
FACTORY

Semi-Annual
Nation-Wide
SALE
Discontinued
Styles of
Enna Jettick Shoes
January
2nd to 14th
"You need no longer
be told that you have
an expensive foot"
AAAAA to EEE
SIZES 1 to 12
$2.95
and
$3.45
Regular Styles
$4.40 $5.00
Enna Jettick Boot Shop
24 East Adams Street



FLIES 205 M. P. H. TO WIN MIAMI SPEED CLASSIC

Wedell Defeats Liggett After Poor Start.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—J. R. Wedell of Patterson, La., won the speed classic of the All-American air races here today. Flying a Wedell ship, Wedell averaged 205.295 miles an hour. His elapsed time for the 15 mile race was 8 minutes, 46 seconds.

Roy Liggett of Wichita, Kas., who won the Col. E. H. R. Green trophy earlier in the day in his special Cessna racer, Warner motor, came in second. Liggett averaged 195.125 miles an hour.

Takes Lead on Straightaway.

Never having flown the course before, Wedell went astray on the first lap, and Liggett streaked away to a good lead. Wedell got back on the course, however, and his speedy little ship had overhauled the Kansan before the end of the second lap, being too fast for the Cessna on the straightaways.

John Livingston, Aurora, Ill., flying a Monocoupe, Warner motor, won third place, with a speed of 156.295 miles an hour.

In winning the Green trophy, Liggett averaged 194.056 miles an hour.

Livingston was second, finishing almost on the tail of Liggett's speedster at 191.363 miles an hour. S. J. Whitman of Oshkosh, Wis., who won the trophy last year, finished third at 182.966 miles an hour. Whitman flew the same plane he used last year.

Akron Sails for Cuba.

Jack Morris of Pittsburgh, Pa., was fourth, 150.585 miles an hour, and Art Carnahan of Bloomington, Ill., fifth. The race was limited to planes of 150 horse power or less.

The Green trophy race was held just after the navy dirigible Akron sailed into the southern skies en route to Guantanamo bay, Cuba, on a training cruise.

Johnny Wessling of Jackson, Mich., won first prize in the parachute dropping contest, landing 21 feet 3 inches from the mark. Clem Shon of East Lansing, Mich., was second, and Roger Don Rae of East Lansing, third.

Wes Raymond of Glendale, Cal., stopped his plane 9 feet 5 inches from the mark to win first place in the dead stick landing contest. Harold Neumann of Moline, Ill., was second.

Originally scheduled for three days, the air meet was extended through Sunday, when several women flyers will compete in a race.

Serb Ruler Delays Visit to Rumania Until Jan. 20

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The scheduled visit to Bucharest of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia was postponed today until Jan. 20. The king and queen are expected to arrive then for a week's stay.

WINS DIVORCE

MRS. DOROTHY FOLLMER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Dorothy Blank Follmer, 29 years old, 448 Deming place, an associate editor of the magazine College Humor, was granted a divorce yesterday from Frank J. Follmer, an artist. The decree was awarded by Superior Judge Joseph Sabath on grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Follmer was given a settlement and waived alimony. The amount of the settlement was not disclosed. The couple were married in April, 1922, and separated a year ago. Mrs. Follmer was represented by Attorney William Boyden and Follmer by Attorney Lloyd Faxon.

PERSIA RECALLS LONDON ENVOY; REASON MYSTERY

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Persian legation today confirmed a report that the Shah had recalled the Persian minister to London, Mirza Ali Gholi Khan Ansari, but stated that the reasons for his recall were not known. Asked whether this was in connection with the Anglo-Persian oil dispute, a legation official reiterated that the reasons for the recall were not known.

In authoritative British quarters it was stated that nothing was known about the minister's recall but that if the report were true it was a Persian domestic affair, since Great Britain would have been informed if it affected the relations between the two countries.

The first secretary also will be moved from London. He has been assigned to Berlin and the second secretary named chargé d'affaires. The minister came to London in 1931 from Moscow. Previously he was foreign minister of Persia.

LAWYER HELD; SAYS ROBBERS FORCED SERVICE

Clara Hamon's Former Counsel Seized.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—James H. Mathers, who gained nation-wide prominence in 1920 when he won acquittal of Clara Smith Hamon, accused of murdering Congressman Jake Hamon, was arrested here today. He was charged with receiving $16,400 loot from the gang which robbed the First National bank of Lindsay, Okla., Dec. 21.

Arraigned with his son, James Mathers Jr., former county judge, on charges of receiving stolen property, the father entered pleas of not guilty for both.

Forced to Act, He Says.

In an interview, Mathers denied receiving any part of the bank loot but said his arrest was "undoubtedly due to information that I have been compelled to act as legal adviser for the biggest bank bandit syndicate in the state, for fear of my life."

Mathers said against his will he had been forced to give legal advice, over a period of three years, to members of the Pretty Boy Floyd gang, the Kimes gang and other notorious Oklahoma outlaws.

Averaging more than fifty bank holdups a year for several years, with annual loot exceeding $200,000, that crime syndicate has set a national holdup record, according to reports of American Bankers' association.

Death Threat as Retainer.

Mathers said he was approached by George Noland, gunman convict, recently slain by McAlester prison guards, and told at the point of a gun: "The gang has decided you're the smartest criminal lawyer in the state, and you've got to advise us. When any of the boys are in trouble, we don't want you in court, but we want you behind the scenes directing what's going on."

Mathers says he acquiesced to his enforced employment when he was told "Squeal and you're through as a mouthpiece. We may not be the Capone gang, but our machine guns talk just as loud."

Charges He Was Framed.

"I was framed in this Lindsay bank case," Mathers said. "I believe some of the boys were in on the job, and thought I was double crossing them. I never saw any of the money."

The case against Mathers, a former county attorney, is based, authorities asserted, on the confession of Joe Warden, one of the seven men charged with the Lindsay holdup.

Mathers and his son are accused of receiving $2,400 cash and $14,000 in Liberty bonds at their country residence near here the night of Dec. 27. According to Deputy Sheriff Jack Adams, who made the arrest, the seven accused bandits met at Mathers' home and turned the loot over to him for splitup.

Official Tells of Tip.

Adams said his first tip came from Joe Hinkle, grocery clerk and brother of Henry Hinkle, Lindsay, Okla., attorney, who is one of the seven charged with the holdup. Henry Hinkle is a former law partner of Col. Cicero L. Murray, commander of the oil field militia guard and a cousin of Gov. W. H. Murray.

Mathers' conduct of the Clara Smith Hamon trial at Ardmore drew nation-wide attention. Although the slain man, Congressman Hamon, was a power in Republican politics, Mathers won acquittal for Clara Smith Hamon on her evidence that the politician connived at her marriage with his nephew in order to make her his mistress.

Phone Co. Give Patrons a Month's Free Service

Eureka, Ill., Jan. 7.—[U.P.]—The Eureka Telephone company said "Happy New Year" to patrons today when they sought to pay their December bills. Company officials said there was no charge for service last month.

RUSSIA DECREES 44% CUT IN USE OF ELECTRICITY

Householders Are Told to Put In Weaker Bulbs.

MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Despite the fact that soviet Russia is producing more electrical energy than ever before, domestic users of current in Moscow were informed today that in the next four months they must cut down their consumption 44 per cent.

The news came in the form of an order from the city's electric service department. Those who fail to obey will pay triple the present rate. The order suggested that householders use weaker light bulbs and shut off their electric heaters.

No Reason Is Given.

The reason for the move was not explained. In January and February each individual must reduce by 40 per cent the consumption he enjoyed in November and December. In March and April he must cut 30 per cent from the current used in January and February.

The communist party's campaign to eradicate active or passive subversive elements now is in full swing all over the nation. First returns today showed that 30 per cent of the party membership in a few agricultural regions in the north Caucasus have been expelled. If this ratio were followed throughout the country it would mean that about 1,000,000 party members or candidates for membership would be ousted. There are now about 2,000,000 members and 1,000,000 candidates.

Kuban Area Is Hit.

A flying squadron from central headquarters expelled 296 of the 1,276 party members in 17 districts of Kuban, comprising about one-fourth of the rural party organization of the north Caucasus.

A published report said that former officers in the czarist army and in the white guard had penetrated into party ranks. These men, the report asserted, deserved expulsion merely because of their background, irrespective of their recent records for work.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Jan. 7 to noon Jan. 8:

Chicago-St. Louis; Chicago-Evansville; Chicago-Cincinnati—Broken clouds; some ground fog toward morning.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Mostly overcast, followed by broken clouds; some ground fog toward morning.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly overcast; occasional snow flurries over north portion.

Chicago-Kansas City-Omaha — Increasing cloudiness, becoming overcast; mostly high clouds.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

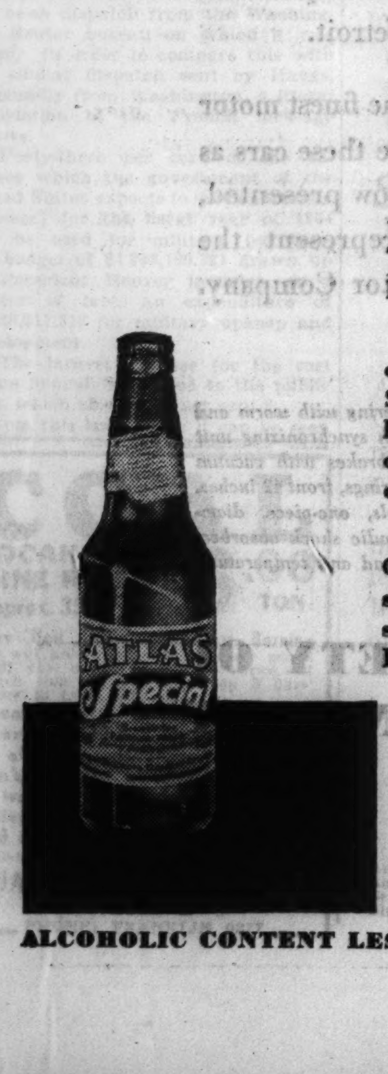
Atlanta-Evansville — Overcast to broken clouds.

Cleveland-New York—Scattered clouds Sunday forenoon.

BETTER COAL FOR LESS MONEY
COAL VERY BEST QUALITY
Genuine (coarse) Pocahontas Mine Run $6 per Ton
Petroleum Coke Nut and Fines $5.50 per Ton
New Apartment House Coal
Accelero-Pocahontas (Accelerated Pocahontas)
Ask for Descriptive Circular Describing This Wonderful Fuel
$5.50 per Ton West Virginia Stoker Coal $4.85 per Ton
Loads of 10 tons or more
Petroleum Coke Range Nut $8.50 per Ton
Loads of Two Tons or More
Distributors of Good Coal for 60 Years
ALWART BROS COAL CO.
PHONE - BRUNSWICK 4200

On the Air every Tuesday and Saturday Evening at 9 o'Clock
Station WCFL—Wave length 309.1
RUPTURE
SEELEY'S RUPTURE ESTABLISHM'T
140 N. Dearborn St., Cor. Randolph

Advertise in The Tribune



until BEER comes back

A GUARANTEE to Consumers and Retailers

The House in Washington has passed the Beer Bill. In a short time, we confidently predict that you will be drinking the old Atlas Beer. How soon that will be, nobody knows. But until then, you will find in Atlas Special the best malt and hop brew ever created.

In fact, the one difference between Atlas Special Brew and the finest beer that can be made is the alcoholic content. To make this faultless brew, we first make a superlative beer. Then we remove the alcohol.

To meet the present situation, here is our guarantee to consumers and to retailers as well: Buy and drink Atlas Special Brew now in the full knowledge that when Beer becomes legal, we will exchange on request and without charge every bottle of Atlas Special Brew left in your home or on your shelves for a bottle of Atlas Special Beer.

Try this Atlas Special Brew. Buy it freely, by the case. Our guarantee is your protection. Atlas Special Brew is supplied by over 45,000 neighborhood stores in Chicago and surrounding states. Atlas Brewing Company, 2107 Blue Island Ave., Chicago. 20 phones: Canal 6200, Roosevelt 4500.

ATLAS
SPECIAL BREW
AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER
ALCOHOLIC CONTENT LESS THAN ONE-HALF OF 1 PER CENT BY VOLUME

SAVE UP TO 60% NOW!

Harris WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP SALE

Sweeping Price Reductions on all Building Materials!

—the Things You Need to Fix Up Your Home Priced 'Way Down for Quick Sale!

AGAIN THIS GIGANTIC WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP SALE OF OURS is sure to be the year's outstanding buying event. It brings finest building materials and articles for the home to you at incredibly low prices. Lumber, mill and cabinet work, heating equipment, plumbing materials, roofings, and all the things you need for home repairs and improvements.

HERE WE FEATURE BARGAINS FROM A LARGE PURCHASE recently made at the closeout sale of one of Chicago's oldest Millwork and Supply companies—Display Room Samples, special and odd lots and other sensational values in articles of every description where too few remain to be included in our regular stocks. Every home owner should make it a point to see this great warehouse display. Come early tomorrow. Buy from widest selections.

WORK BENCH BARGAINS!

Large, Strong Work Benches, 6 ft. long, with heavy 1¾ in. top and frame. 23 in. wide. Painted battleship gray. Handy tool tray. $4.50 value. Now	$2.68
Above Benches equipped with Cabinet-maker's Screw Vise. Reg. $6.50 val. Now	$3.98

LUMBER SPECIALS!

½x4 in. or ½x5 in. "A" Grade Redwood Bevel Siding. Worth $2.50 per 100 ft. Now	$1.85
13/16x2¼ in. Clear, End Matched, First Quality Oak Flooring. Worth $7.50 per 100 ft.	$5.95
1x4 Clear Yellow Pine, End Matched Flooring. Worth $4.50 per 100 ft. Now	$3.60
1x3 Clear Yellow Pine, End Matched Flooring. Worth $4.75 per 100 ft. Now	$3.75
1x6 No. 2 Yellow Pine, Dressed and Matched Flooring. Worth $3.50 per 100 ft. Now	$2.75
Heavy 5 to 2 in. all clear, all vertical grain, 16 in. Washington Red Cedar Shingles. Stained seal brown. Worth $9.00 per sq. Now	$5.95

Panel or Lattice Strips

5/16x1⅜ in. Clear Redwood Panel or Lattice Strips. 30 pieces in each bundle.

4 ft. long, 120 lin. ft., per bundle	36c
5 ft. long, 150 lin. ft., per bundle	45c
6 ft. long, 180 lin. ft., per bundle	63c
7 ft. long, 210 lin. ft., per bundle	74c
8 ft. long, 240 lin. ft., per bundle	96c

DOOR SAMPLES!

Glazed Front Doors, Rear Doors, and French Doors. Many styles in all woods and desirable sizes. Values up to $10.00. Each	$1.75
Paneled Front and Interior Doors. Numerous styles in all woods and desirable sizes. Values up to $8.00. Each	$1.00
Combination all year Doors with interchangeable storm and screen sections, all popular styles, in many sizes. Values up to $8.00. Each	$4.75
Screen Doors in all popular sizes. Worth $4.00. Each	$1.65

Window Screen Samples!

Half Height and Full Height Window and Porch Screens. Wide range of sizes. Values up to $2.00. Each	25c

WINDOWS AND SASH!

Porch Sash, Storm Sash, Basement Sash, French Windows, and Check Rail House Windows. Wide range of styles and sizes for every opening. Sorted in three lots.

Small sizes, values up to $1.50. Each	35c
Medium sizes, values up to $2.50. Each	55c
Large sizes, values up to $5.00. Each	85c

SPECIAL! 15% Discount on frames for the above sash, from regular low prices

Leaded Glass Panels!

Special Lot of Leaded Glass Lights. Suitable designs for windows, cupboards, and cabinets. Small and large sizes. Worth $1.50 sq. ft. Now, per sq. ft.	25c

MILLWORK SPECIALS!

Several sizes and styles. Top units fitted with glazed or paneled doors; base units with modern drawer and cupboard arrangements. $30.00 cabinets, complete	$14.75
$45.00 Cabinets, complete	$19.75

20% Discount During This Sale On All Made-to-Order Cabinet Work!

"Readyboard" Ironing Boards. Attach to any convenient door or wall space. Complete with hardware. $1.75 value. Now	48c
3-Piece Breakfast Room Set, including large table and 2 strong benches. $20 value. Set,	$9.95
Wood Panel Cupboard Doors in numerous sizes. Values up to $1.50 each. Now, each	45c
High Grade Clear White Pine Built-in Medicine Cases, with large size 14x18 in. plate mirror. $7.50 value. Now	$3.48

Entrance Sidelights!

Glazed Side Lights, in popular designs and assorted sizes. Values up to $5.00 each. Now	95c

Garage Doors!

Special Lot of First Quality Heavy, Plain or Glazed Garage or Warehouse Doors. A pair or set of three will fill openings 8x7'6" and 8x8 ft. Made of clear Fir. 1¾ in. thick. Values up to $16.00. Per pair, or set of three	$9.85

Corner Cabinets!

Limited Quantity of Beautiful Corner Cabinets, made in our shops for an unfinished apartment building. $20.00 value. Each	$12.85

Open Monday Until 9 P. M.

Salesrooms at our Main Plant will be open daily from 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. and on Monday until 9 o'clock.

Free 75 Mile Delivery!

All selections you make will be promptly delivered Free by our fleet of motor trucks to any point within 75 miles of our Plant.

SAVE ON WALL BOARDS!

First Quality Wall Board, cream color, standard thickness. Sheets 4 ft. wide and 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 ft. long. Worth 3½c per sq. ft. Now, sq. ft.	2¼c
Harris' Best Quality Standard Insulating Board, 7/16-in. thick, in sheets 4 ft. wide and 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 ft. long. Worth 5c per sq. ft. Now, sq. ft.	3¼c
Best Quality Plaster Board, in sheets size 32x48 in. Worth 3c per sq. ft. Now, sq. ft.	2½c
Plaster Board in large size sheets, 48 in. wide and 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 ft. long. Worth 4½c per sq. ft. Now	3½c

Fir Plywood Panels!

Beautiful Fir Plywood Panels. All sizes and thicknesses.

Stock sizes up to 48"x96". 3 ply, ¼ in. thick. Per sq. ft.	3½c
⅜ inch thick	4½c

ROOF MATERIALS!

First Quality Slate Surfaced Heavy Weight Roll Roofing, in red, gray, green or blue black. Worth $3.00 per roll. Now, with nails and cement	$1.68
Slate Coated Mill End Repair Roofing, in rolls of 108 sq. ft. Worth $2.00 per roll. Now	$1.38
Heavy Weight Four-in-One Slate Coated Shingles. Worth $5.00 per sq. Now	$3.45
High Grade Twin Hexagon Slate Coated Shingles. Worth $4.50 per sq. Now	$2.78
First Quality 28-gauge 2½-in. Corrugated Metal Roofing and Siding. Painted red. Sheets 26 in. wide and 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 ft. long. Worth 4½c per sq. ft. Now, sq. ft.	3c
Galvanized Sheets. Same sizes and weight as above. Worth 6c per sq. ft. Now, sq. ft.	4½c

Metal Ceiling Bargain!

Standard Beaded 28-Gauge Metal Ceiling. Painted red. Sheets 24 ins. wide and 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft. long. Worth 4½c per sq. ft. Now, sq. ft.	3¼c

CIRCULATOR HEATERS!

Finest Circulator Heating Stoves, in enameled walnut finish. Heaviest and best construction throughout. Large 16 in. firepot. Regular $30.00 value. Now	$19.00

Radiator Covers!

Assorted sizes and styles. Values up to $30.00. Now as low as, each	$3.00

PAINT SPECIALS!

Guaranteed Finest House Paint, in 32 colors. $3.50 quality. Per gallon	$1.75
Plastic Texture Paint for finishing interior walls in artistic rough effects. Gray or Blue. 10-lb. package, special	78c
Colors—Ivory, Cream, Green, Rose or Tan. 10-lb. package, special	98c
Finest Quality Roof Cement, in 5 gal. cans. Regular 65c value. Per gallon	39c
Special Lot of Best Made Extension Ladders. Sizes from 20 to 40 feet. Now, per ft.	17c
Limited Quantity of Steel Braced Step Ladders, heights from 4 to 8 ft. Special, per ft.	20c

OFFICE FURNITURE!

For quick clearance we offer Oak and Mahogany Flat Top Desks, Roll Top Desks, Office Tables, Chairs and Filing Equipment, at prices you'll be glad to pay. All refinished and in good condition.

Small Flat Top Desks, as low as	$3.75
Medium and Large Size Flat Top Desks, as low as	$6.25
Good Oak Chairs, as low as	75c
Swivel Office Chairs, as low as	2.25
Large Office Tables, as low as	3.75

Students! Please Note!

A limited number of good usable Typewriters, which require cleaning and adjustment only, as low as	$4.95

'Phone Lafayette 1900

A SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Washroom Outfits!

Consists of High Grade Closet Outfit and Pedestal Lavatory Combination Choice of orchid, green, autumn brown, yellow and all latest shades. $50.00 value. Now	$23.00

Extra Special!

Outfits, same as above, with wall lavatories	$21.00

KITCHEN SINKS!

Roll Rim Straight Wall Sinks. 42 ins. long. $17.00 value. Now	$9.50
Roll Rim Corner Style Sinks. 42 ins. long. $17.00 value. Now	$9.50
Deep Apron Style Sinks. 42 ins. long. $22.00 value. Now	$11.00
Roll Rim Straight Wall Sinks. 52 ins. long. $23.00 value. Now	$14.00
Roll Rim Corner Style Sinks. 52 ins. long. $28.00 value. Now	$15.00
Deep Apron Corner Style Sinks. 52 ins. long. $33.00 value. Now	$18.00
Deep Apron Style Sinks. 52 ins. long. $28.00 value. Now	$14.00
Double Drain Board Deep Apron Style Sinks. 79 ins. long. $70.00 value. Now	$24.00

Bathtub Specials!

Deep Apron Built-in Corner Style Enameled Bath Tubs, 5 ft. long. $42.00 value.	$17.50
Built-in Corner Style Enameled Bath Tubs, 5 ft. long. $30.00 value. Now	$12.00
Built-in Full Recessed Style Bath Tubs, 5 ft. long. $28.00 value. Now	$11.00
Leg Style Enameled Bath Tubs, 5 ft. long. $29.00 value. Now	$11.00

Lavatory Clearance!

Pedestal Style Lavatories, size 22x27 in. $35.00 value. Now	$10.00
Pedestal Style Lavatories, size 20x24 in. $29.00 value. Now	$9.00
Deep Apron Style Wall Lavatories, size 18x24 in. $16.00 value. Now	$5.00
Wall Lavatories, size 17x19 in. $12.00 value. Now	$4.00

Closet Outfit Specials!

White Vitreous Earthernware Closet Outfits with wash down bowls and white celluloid finished seats. $18.00 value. Now	$11.00
White Vitreous Closet Outfits with syphon jet bowl and white china tank. White celluloid finished closet seat. $28.00 value. Now	$14.50
Beautiful Colored Wash Down Type Closet Outfits in Orchid, Green, Autumn Brown, Blue, Yellow, and all newest colors. $30 vals. Now	$12.00
Syphon Jet White Earthernware Closet Bowls. A special lot. Worth $10.00. Now.	$3.50

Closet Seat Bargains!

Highly finished Oak or Mahogany Closet Seats, complete with bar hinge. $2.50 value.	$1.25
Finest White Celluloid Finished Closet Seats. $4.00 value. Now	$1.55

LAUNDRY SPECIALS!

Two-Part Combination Laundry Tubs, 48 in. long, on strong steel stands, and complete with mixing faucet. $12.00 value. Now	$6.95
"Peerless" Gas Burning Range Boilers, 30-gal. capacity. $19.00 value. Now	$15.00
Automatic Hot Water Storage Outfit. 20-gal. capacity. Gas Water Heater with safety pilot light. Insulated jacket. $57.00 value. Now	$29.00

Steel Cabinets and Lockers!

Enameled Steel Dish or Linen Cabinets, 19x12½x67 in. $6.50 value. Now	$3.75
Enameled Four-Drawer Steel Utility Cabinet, 20x12x34 in. $6.00 value. Now	$3.50
Large Enameled Steel Vegetable Bins. $1.50 value. Now	85c

Large assortment of Steel Storage Cabinets and Wardrobe Lockers at deep cut prices for quick clearance.

It's Easy to Get Here!

Take any North or South bound car and transfer at 35th street to our door. Autoists take Ashland Avenue, Western or Michigan Boulevards to 35th Street.

Free Parking Space!

A large area of enclosed Free parking space is provided directly opposite our Main entrance, where you may conveniently park your car. No time limit.

"FIRST IN HOME IMPROVEMENTS"
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HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY
1349-1525 West 35th Street
One Block East of Ashland Ave.

HITLER'S STORM TROOP LEADERS 'TAKE VACATION'

See Split in Ranks of Nazis Widening.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 7. — Capt. Ernst Roehm, chief of staff, and Count Wolf Heinrich Helldorf, commander of Adolf Hitler's National Socialist storm troops in Berlin, have been granted a leave of absence, according to an official Nazi communique tonight.

Since the dispute between Hitler and Gregor Strasser, one of his chief lieutenants, was first revealed in a similar announcement, tonight's communique evoked immediate reports that the split in the Hitlerite ranks is widening.

Announce Their Loyalty.

Capt. Roehm and Count Helldorf in joint statements declared "their unswerving loyalty" to Hitler and a conviction that his policy is right. The storm troop leaders assert they will resume their duties after a brief holiday in south Tyrol. Political circles suspect the two leaders have been dismissed from their posts.

Former Chancellor Franz von Papen is expected to arrive in Berlin on Monday to report on his secret interview last Thursday with Hitler to President Paul von Hindenburg and Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher.

Create Work for Idle.

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Official regulations for carrying out the government's job creation scheme were published today.

It is stipulated the work undertaken must have the character of a public utility, and be finished if possible in 1933. The work must be designed principally to improve or complete already existing undertakings or to promote agricultural production, especially in cases for which specific funds have been unavailable hitherto.

State credits may be used only for strictly circumscribed purposes and will be limited to 25 years with a graduated scale of interest. They will be granted only to towns and communes, to responsible public corporations, or to the government itself. Private loans will be acceptable, but the accruing profits will be limited to the lowest possible figure.

Restrict Working Hours.

Manual labor and German material will be preferred and the working hours will be restricted to 40 a week. Small employers will receive preference and regions where idleness is greatest will have the first call on government facilities.

Former Chancellor von Papen formulated the government's plan and President von Hindenberg stipulated that Chancellor von Schleicher carry out the program.

It is proposed that the state will provide 2,700,000,000 marks for credit expansion to carry the undertaking. Five hundred million marks is to be provided for immediate plans. The program contemplates extensive house repairs, street and bridge building, creation of other public works and the provision of assistance to agriculture and private industry.

Many Homes Destroyed by New Quakes in Greece

ATHENS, Jan. 7.—[U. P.]—Earthquakes in the Volos district of Thessaly wrecked numerous houses today and caused heavy property damage. The shocks began early yesterday, and were resumed today with greater intensity. Residents fled from their homes, so the casualty list was believed small.

HELEN RASKOB IS ENGAGED TO WED MERCHANT'S KIN

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A member of the household of Anthony H. Geuting, wealthy Philadelphia shoe merchant, said the engagement of Miss Helen Raskob, daughter of John J. Raskob, former Democratic national chairman, to Joseph Geuting Jr. was announced at a party here tonight.

Joseph Geuting Jr. is a nephew of the shoe merchant, who is president of A. H. Geuting company.

Mr. Raskob and several members of his family attended a party at a hotel in Philadelphia earlier in the evening. Mr. Raskob retired early and left word that he was not to be disturbed. Members of the Geuting family also attended the party.

Sister Confirms Story.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Miss Elizabeth Raskob said the engagement of her sister, Miss Helen Raskob, eldest daughter of John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, to Joseph Geuting Jr. was announced tonight.

ARREST THREE AS ARSON SUSPECTS ON SOUTH SIDE

Three men were arrested early this morning as arson suspects after a vacant house at 9810 South Morgan street, which police say had been sprayed with gasoline, was badly damaged by fire. The trio's arrest came after Aldrich Johnson, colored, 1036 West 98th street, had telephoned the police that three men in an automobile were acting suspiciously near his home. A squad under Sergt. James Ryan was sent to investigate. As the police appeared the men in the car speeded away, but soon were captured.

Just then the fire department appeared on a fire call to the Morgan street address, a house owned by John H. Weber, 10050 Yale avenue. The police took their captives to the scene and they were identified by Johnson as three men he had seen leaving the house a few minutes before the fire broke out. One of them, he said, was carrying a 5 gallon can.

The three identified themselves as Raymond Williams, 26 years old, 425 North Kedzie avenue; Lambert Webster, 30 years old, 1230 North Oakley boulevard, and Fred Webster, 31 years old, 4 West Chicago avenue. The Websters are not related, the police said. Lambert Webster and Williams have long police records for robbery, according to the police.

JUVENILE COURT 'GRADUATE' HELD ON ARSON CHARGE

August Hirth, 16 years old, described as a "graduate" of the Juvenile court of Chicago, was booked on a charge of arson by McHenry county authorities last night. According to Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Reese of Woodstock, the boy confessed setting two fires on the property of George Boal, a farmer living three miles from Woodstock.

Chief Deputy Reese said the first fire occurred on Tuesday, and the second on Thursday. August admitted he started the fires because he thrilled to the sight of flames, Reese said.

Reese said that August was "farmed out" two years ago by the Chicago Juvenile court to Ernest Swanson, a McHenry county farmer. Shortly afterward, Reese said, August stole some money and a bicycle from Swanson. Returned to the farm, the boy ran away again, taking Swanson's truck and a gun. With another boy, August went to La Grange, stole a touring car and tried a robbery. Both were caught, the other boy, John Duffy, being sent to Pontiac. August was held until last October, when he was farmed out to Boal.

BRITISH ARRANGE SINO-JAPANESE PEACE PARLEY

Americans Are Warned to Leave War Zone.

[Continued from first page.]

Japanese also claim that Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, ousted Manchurian war lord, has four brigades in southern Jehol, each of 10,000 men.

Chinese commanders at the front include Gen. Ho Chu-kuo and Gen. Yung Chen, Col. Chang Ping-nan, and Maj. Chang Hsi-ting. They are being deluged with telegrams from south China beseeching them to resist the Japanese, while various Chinese organizations are remitting funds here for use by the troops.

The American 15th infantry stationed here consists of 47 officers and 700 men. The British force is of similar strength. The French and Italian forces are considerably smaller. Among the American officers are Capt. C. L. Bolte, son of Col. Anson L. Bolte, formerly of the old 1st Illinois infantry [now the 131st infantry] of Chicago.

The Americans have a detachment of 17 men guarding military stores at Chinwangtao. They are commanded by Lieut. D. M. Moore. Capt. D. D. Barrett, chief of the United States intelligence service, is also at Chinwangtao.

Chang Charges Trickery.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Hopes here for peace at Shanhaikwan were clouded tonight by a statement of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, Chinese commander in north China, accusing the Japanese of treachery. The statement was made public here by the Chinese legation on orders from the government at Nanking. The statement said:

"The treachery which attended the occurrences at Shanhaikwan shows clearly that the Japanese were executing a preconceived and well perfected plan of military aggression and territorial aggrandizement in China. The occurrences, therefore, can not be regarded as a local affair and have no possibility of being locally settled.

"The Japanese also tried to spread the rumor that they were willing to negotiate peace. The fact is that they have not been able to concentrate their reinforcements at the front and that they intended to slow up the Chinese preparation for defense. Moreover, the Japanese have repeatedly attempted to stir up ill feeling among the Chinese and at the same time tried to blindfold the eyes of the world.

"Now that we have discovered their treacherous schemes, we feel confident that we will not fall into their trap. We are laying out our defense according to our original plans and will resist any further aggressions by the Japanese."

BEG YOUR PARDON

It was incorrectly stated in THE TRIBUNE of Jan. 6 that Henry M. Ashton was disbarred by the state Supreme court. Mr. Ashton, who formerly held a contract with the county to collect delinquent taxes, was suspended for one year last Feb. 19.

IRISH POLITICAL LEADER BOLTS DE VALERA PARTY

May Deprive President of Many Votes.

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. 7.—William Kent, once a Fianna Fail candidate from East Cork, bolted President de Valera's party today. Kent had been selected by De Valera to run in a by-election which was not held, and he would have been nominated for the election to be held on Jan. 24. He announced today, however, that he would run independent of all parties.

Kent is the only surviving member of a family that gave many victims to the fight against England, and he is universally respected. His loss to the De Valera party at this time is expected by some to shake the convictions of many De Valera supporters.

De Valera held a big reception last night at Dundalk, where he declared that the nation is "on the march against English intimidation." He made no mention of the republic issue.

Labor, thankful for this discretion, is fighting the campaign on a purely bread and butter issue. The Labor party will nominate 20 candidates, but political observers predict that it will not return even the seven members who held the balance of power in the late Dail Eireann.

Former President Cosgrave's party is strongly featuring a campaign pledge to settle the economic dispute with England in three days if it is victorious.

This claim is held by De Valera's supporters to indicate a secret pact with the British government. This is denied by Cosgrave.

Political experts do not believe either major party will get a landslide. Any further forecast is impossible until the nominations are completed Wednesday. It is believed that these will reach 300 for the 152 seats.

Garrick Theatre [illegible] at Cort
CORT THEATER
Tonite! Every [illegible] 8:30
Mat. Wed. and [illegible] 2:30
Central 0019
Dearborn at Randolph
The Show Must Go On!
Leonard Doyle Does Not Disappoint Chicago. He Takes Pleasure in Presenting Tonite
A Gala Second First Nite!
For an Indefinite Run and Engagement
Chicago's Only Comedy Smash Hit!
Acclaimed by both press and public
Everybody's Favorite Comedian
THOS. W. ROSS
—in—
'THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS'
with
HELEN CAREW
"AN AMERICAN CLASSIC," SAID ASHTON STEVENS.
Popular Purse Pleasing Prices
Nites—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2 No
Mats.—50c, 75c, $1 Higher
A Family Play at a Family Theatre

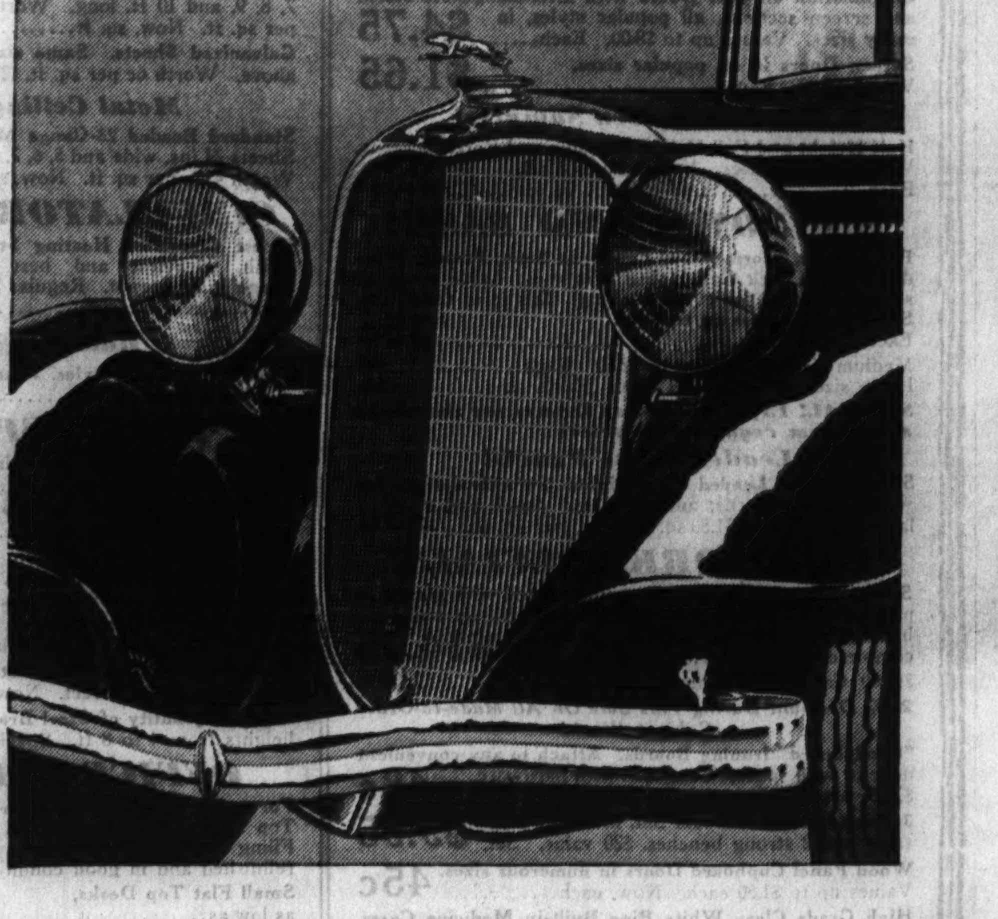
Advertise in The Tribune

ONE WEEK ONLY!!!
JANUARY 9 to 14 INCLUSIVE
These Regular $7.50
FLEXEES TWIN CONTROL
for only $5.00 each

Here's the smooth silhouette you are seeking, plus perfect flexibility. FLEXEES alone offer you scientific Twin-Control—that's why they are the preferred Lastex garments. The back panel stretches only up and down—that prevents spreading and makes "riding up" impossible. The side panels stretch horizontally because the walking muscles must be perfectly free. The front panel has no stretch either way, for abdominal muscles must be held firmly in line.
BUY THIS WEEK!

Special Prices in Celebration of
NATIONAL FLEXEESWEEK
Above: Combination of Lastex Broche. Long in hips, high bust, narrow hips, tapered waist, reinforced back, boned front. Sizes 32 to 40.
Right: Semi-stepin of Lastex Broche. 15" length, boned front and reinforced back to define waist and give long smooth hip line. Sizes 25 to 32.
FOR SALE AT
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
—DOWNSTAIRS STORE
THE FAIR—STATE STREET
& OAK PARK STORES

LINCOLN
Presents
TWO 12 CYLINDER MOTOR CARS
AT PRICES RANGING FROM $2700



THE NEW 12 cylinder Lincoln, with 136-inch wheelbase and 125 horsepower, provides a type of performance that is possible only with the 12 cylinder engine as built by Lincoln. It combines a high level of tested mechanical excellence with a new beauty of flowing lines. And it offers these typical Lincoln qualities at the lowest prices in Lincoln history, ranging, with full equipment, from $2700 at Detroit.

The 12 cylinder Lincoln, with 145-inch wheelbase and 150 horsepower, is designed, constructed, and equipped to the most minute detail to meet every requirement of those who insist upon the utmost in motoring transportation. With new lines and refinements, it is an advanced expression of the Lincoln ideal—a motor car as nearly perfect as it is possible to produce. It is priced, with full equipment, from $4200 at Detroit.

It is the Lincoln aim always to make available the finest motor cars that can be built. It is Lincoln's policy to price these cars as low as high quality permits. The two Lincolns now presented, in thirty standard and custom body types, represent the greatest values ever offered by the Lincoln Motor Company.

The Lincoln V 12, 136-inch wheelbase, *125 horsepower. V-type 12 cylinder engine. Four-point suspension mounted on rubber. Fully enclosed double-disc type clutch requiring light pedal pressure. Ease of steering with worm and roller type steering gear. Transmission with synchronizing unit to facilitate gear shifting. Two-shoe type brakes with vacuum booster to augment pedal pressure. Long springs, front 42 inches, rear 58 inches. Welded steel-spoke wheels, one-piece, diameter 18 inches, with 7.00-inch tires. Hydraulic shock absorbers—automatically adjusting to changes in road and temperature.*

• • •

The Lincoln V 12, 145-inch wheelbase, *150 horsepower. V-type 12 cylinder engine. Four-point suspension mounted on rubber. Fully enclosed double-disc type clutch requiring light pedal pressure. Ease of steering with worm and roller type steering gear. Transmission with synchronizing unit to facilitate gear shifting. Two-shoe type brakes with vacuum booster to augment pedal pressure. Long springs, front 42 inches, rear 62 inches. Welded steel-spoke wheels, one-piece, diameter 18 inches, with 7.50-inch tires. Hydraulic shock absorbers—automatically adjusting to changes in road and temperature.*

THE TWO LINCOLN 12 CYLINDER MOTOR CARS, IN A VARIETY OF BODY TYPES, ARE ON DISPLAY AT THE LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY SHOWROOM, 2220 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

WHY EUROPEANS GET DISTORTED PICTURE OF U. S.

News Propaganda Chain Is Revealed.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 28.—[By Mail.]—A striking example of how American news with a distorted propaganda angle is disseminated throughout Europe from London through interlocking news trading agreements between the British News agency, Reuter's, and the various official continental agencies appears in the French press today.

Virtually every large newspaper, both morning and afternoon, in this country has given prominent position to a short news item on the new American budget, revealing that "43 per cent of the projected government expenses will be used for military purposes."

Nonmilitary Costs.

Study of the figures given in the French news dispatch reveals that the 43 per cent for "military purposes" includes such nonmilitary expenses as bonuses, pensions, upkeep of veterans' hospitals, and the like, although the dispatch carefully refrains from saying this. It simply mentions the sum of $628,517,319, the combined war and navy budgets, for "military upkeep and development," and omits to say that the rest of the 43 per cent—$869,885,000—is entirely for the veterans' administration.

The article as presented is a striking bit of propaganda, calculated to make even a well informed European reader believe that his own military expenses are far less than those of the United States, and that Uncle Sam as a leading exponent of disarmament is the world's champion hypocrite. Needless to say, debt revision is subtly introduced into the picture.

But that is everyday stuff. The kick this time is less in the nature of the propaganda than in the manner of its distribution.

Doctor Up Dispatch.

The news dispatch cited above has had several metamorphoses in the French press. It first appears in morning papers—notably the Matin—as a two paragraph item, with the credit line of the Havas agency and a Washington date line. This, according to newspaper practice all over the world, means that the message was sent direct from the Washington bureau of the official Havas agency to Paris and published in the papers which subscribe to this service. But wait and see!

In the afternoon papers the same item appeared with new trimmings. This time it appeared under a London date line and quoted an editorial on the subject in this morning's London Daily Express, which brings out the appropriate edifying comments the Havas correspondent did not have space to make.

The semi-official Temps was one of the many afternoon papers to run the Daily Express story, and it published it on the front page—usually devoted to the most important political developments—under the head, "The Respective Armaments of England and the United States." Then followed a condensed translation of the Daily Express editorial entitled "The Mote and the Beam."

(It is recalled that the Daily Express recently ran a campaign charging distortion of English news in the American papers.)

Compares Military Costs.

The Express article compared the American military expenses, finding that Great Britain spends only 13¼ per cent of its budget on national defense, while America spends 43 per cent. [Obviously the British figures do not include veterans' expenses.] It pointed out America's more favorable strategic position and its compactness as against the far flung British empire.

It wound up with a sly dig at President Hoover's policy of linking disarmament with debt revision. All this was translated in the French messages.

These messages, while not credited are unmistakably from the Havas bureau in London, as they are worded identically in different newspapers. Thus the French reader is not only treated to a shining example of "Uncle Shylock's" hypocrisy but likewise gets it contrasted with the noble and misunderstood position of John Bull.

How News Is Treated.

But the most interesting feature of the case is not in the vinegary editorial propaganda of the Daily Express being reproduced in France, but in the modest and seemingly objective little news dispatch which ran in the earlier editions.

In the same edition of the Daily Express with the famous editorial was the news dispatch from the Washington Reuter bureau on which it was based. In order to compare this with the similar dispatch sent by Havas, supposedly from Washington, a literal translation of the French message follows:

"Forty-three per cent of the expenses which the government of the United States expects to make [literally foresees] for the fiscal year of 1934 will be used for military purposes; the budget of $4,248,169,731 drawn up by President Hoover includes, as a matter of fact, an expenditure of $1,628,517,319 for military upkeep and development.

"The largest expense for the rest of the budget is devoted to the public debt, which absorbs 33 per cent."

From this translation it can be seen that with the exception of the third paragraph of the British message, removed from the French one for lack of space, the two messages are identical. The French one is merely a smoothed out translation of the other.

It did not come at all from the Washington bureau of Havas. It came from the Havas London bureau and was a direct translation of the message Reuter received from its own [British] correspondent in Washington, although the item was presented in France as coming directly from a French correspondent in America.

The reason for this is that Reuter and Havas exchange news, just as Reuter exchanges with all official European agencies and with the Associated Press. Since Havas' budget is limited, while Reuter maintains a big bureau in America, it is cheaper for the Havas correspondent in London to translate and send routine items from America—and sometimes items that aren't routine—over a leased wire to Paris than for the Havas correspondent to send the news direct.

Gets Flavored Dispatch.

Often this is frankly indicated by putting the dispatch under a London date line and quoting Reuter.

As Havas has a news monopoly in France—the smaller and likewise subsidized Radio agency is not a competitor—the arms propaganda story above went all throughout France and into French colonies. Doubtless it went all over Europe as well, for Reuter also trades with Stefani in Italy, Wolf in Germany, and other agencies.

There is much more than a mere exchange of news, however. Incredible as it may seem, Reuter has close financial connections with Havas. In fact, Havas is considered by many to be a subsidiary of Reuter despite the fact that the French government heavily subsidizes Havas and uses it as the official medium of French governmental propaganda.

Why the French government should allow the British foreign office to place its propaganda in a French official agency is a mystery.

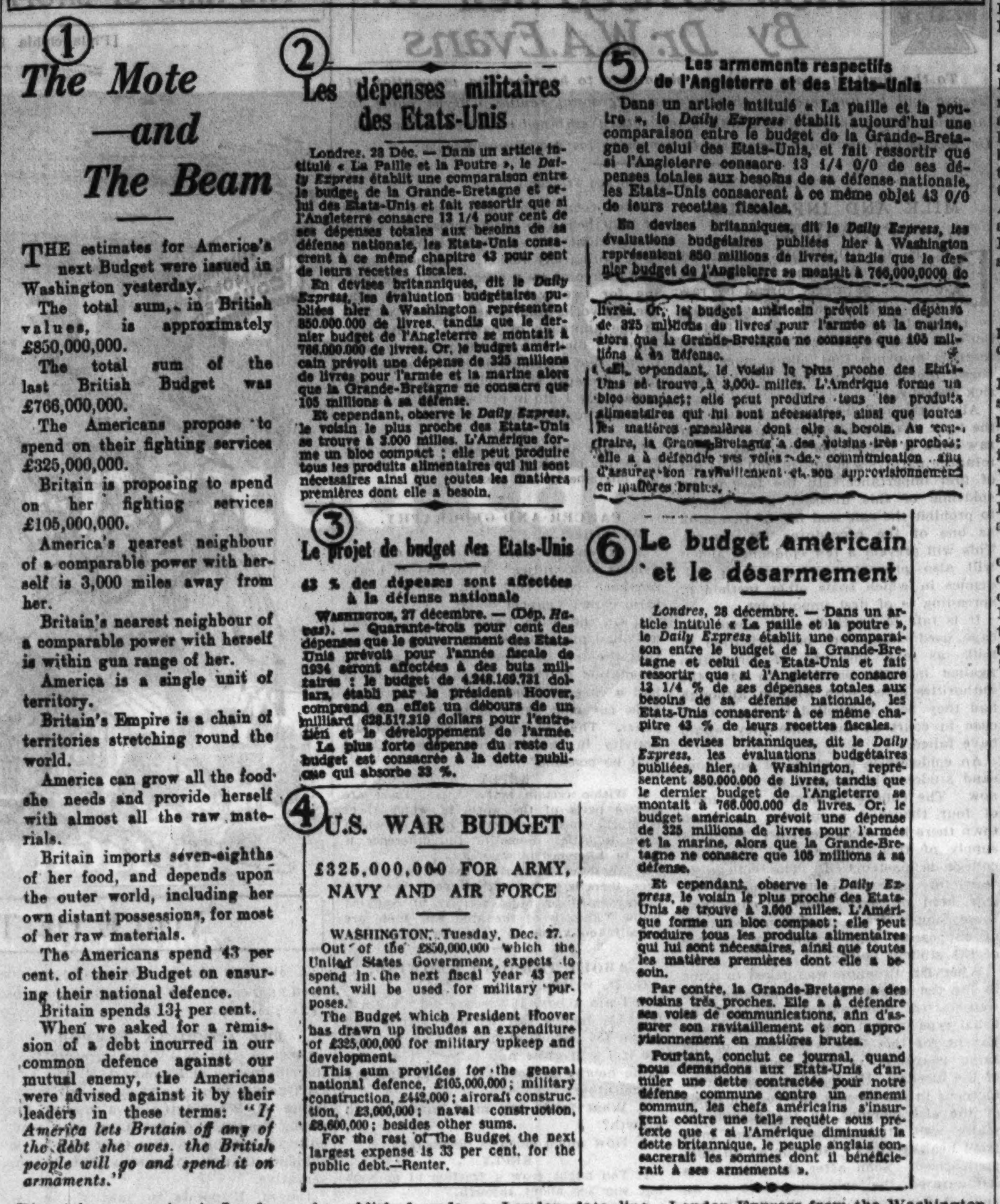
Havas is more than an agency. It is a great newspaper trust, involving advertising and news services, distribution and actual publication. It is run as a commercial venture and receives a subsidy from the government to handle the government's publicity "acount" along with other interests. Unless French interests are compromised the government need not object to Havas running a little British propaganda along with French.

A Propaganda Chain.

Thus a highly interesting propaganda chain is established with London as its center. Reuter, a British concern under the influence of Downing street, feeds American news to Havas, official distributor of all news in France. Havas feeds the French papers. And just as Reuter has financial as well as news connections with Havas, so Havas not only serves French papers but actually controls or participates in the financial control of a number of them—notably the Matin and the Intransigeant.

That is the explanation of why cock-eyed pictures of America and legends like "Uncle Shylock" spring up "spontaneously" in the European mind.

EXAMPLE OF HOW EUROPE DISTORTS U.S. NEWS



①

The Mote —and The Beam

THE estimates for America's next Budget were issued in Washington yesterday.

The total sum, in British values, is approximately £850,000,000.

The total sum of the last British Budget was £766,000,000.

The Americans propose to spend on their fighting services £325,000,000.

Britain is proposing to spend on her fighting services £105,000,000.

America's nearest neighbour of a comparable power with herself is 3,000 miles away from her.

Britain's nearest neighbour of a comparable power with herself is within gun range of her.

America is a single unit of territory.

Britain's Empire is a chain of territories stretching round the world.

America can grow all the food she needs and provide herself with almost all the raw materials.

Britain imports seven-eighths of her food, and depends upon the outer world, including her own distant possessions, for most of her raw materials.

The Americans spend 43 per cent. of their Budget on ensuring their national defence.

Britain spends 13¼ per cent.

When we asked for a remission of a debt incurred in our common defence against our mutual enemy, the Americans were advised against it by their leaders in these terms: *"If America lets Britain off any of the debt she owes, the British people will go and spend it on armaments."*

②

Les dépenses militaires des Etats-Unis

Londres, 28 Déc. — Dans un article intitulé « La Paille et la Poutre », le *Daily Express* établit une comparaison entre le budget de la Grande-Bretagne et celui des Etats-Unis et fait ressortir que si l'Angleterre consacre 13 1/4 pour cent de ses dépenses totales aux besoins de sa défense nationale, les Etats-Unis consacrent à ce même chapitre 43 pour cent de leurs recettes fiscales.

En devises britanniques, dit le *Daily Express*, les évaluation budgétaires publiées hier à Washington représentent 850.000.000 de livres, tandis que le dernier budget de l'Angleterre se montait à 766.000.000 de livres. Or, le budget américain prévoit une dépense de 325 millions de livres pour l'armée et la marine alors que la Grande-Bretagne ne consacre que 105 millions à sa défense.

Et cependant, observe le *Daily Express*, le voisin le plus proche des Etats-Unis se trouve à 3.000 milles. L'Amérique forme un bloc compact ; elle peut produire tous les produits alimentaires qui lui sont nécessaires ainsi que toutes les matières premières dont elle a besoin.

③

Le projet de budget des Etats-Unis

43 % des dépenses sont affectées à la défense nationale

WASHINGTON, 27 décembre. — (Dép. Havas). — Quarante-trois pour cent des dépenses que le gouvernement des Etats-Unis prévoit pour l'année fiscale de 1934 seront affectées à des buts militaires : le budget de 4.248.169.731 dollars, établi par le président Hoover, comprend en effet un débours de un milliard 628.517.319 dollars pour l'entretien et le développement de l'armée.

La plus forte dépense du reste du budget est consacrée à la dette publique qui absorbe 33 %.

④

U.S. WAR BUDGET

£325,000,000 FOR ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Out of the £850,000,000 which the United States Government expects to spend in the next fiscal year 43 per cent. will be used for military purposes.

The Budget which President Hoover has drawn up includes an expenditure of £325,000,000 for military upkeep and development.

This sum provides for the general national defence, £105,000,000; military construction, £442,000; aircraft construction, £3,000,000; naval construction, £8,600,000; besides other sums.

For the rest of the Budget the next largest expense is 33 per cent. for the public debt.—Reuter.

⑤

Les armements respectifs de l'Angleterre et des Etats-Unis

Dans un article intitulé « La paille et la poutre », le *Daily Express* établit aujourd'hui une comparaison entre le budget de la Grande-Bretagne et celui des Etats-Unis, et fait ressortir que si l'Angleterre consacre 13 1/4 0/0 de ses dépenses totales aux besoins de sa défense nationale, les Etats-Unis consacrent à ce même objet 43 0/0 de leurs recettes fiscales.

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Et cependant, le voisin le plus proche des Etats-Unis se trouve à 3,000 milles. L'Amérique forme un bloc compact; elle peut produire tous les produits alimentaires qui lui sont nécessaires, ainsi que toutes les matières premières dont elle a besoin. Au contraire, la Grande-Bretagne a des voisins très proches; elle a à défendre ses voies de communication afin d'assurer son ravitaillement et son approvisionnement en matières brutes.

⑥

Le budget américain et le désarmement

Londres, 28 décembre. — Dans un article intitulé « La paille et la poutre », le *Daily Express* établit une comparaison entre le budget de la Grande-Bretagne et celui des Etats-Unis et fait ressortir que si l'Angleterre consacre 13 1/4 % de ses dépenses totales aux besoins de sa défense nationale, les Etats-Unis consacrent à ce même chapitre 43 % de leurs recettes fiscales.

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Par contre, la Grande-Bretagne a des voisins très proches. Elle a à défendre ses voies de communications, afin d'assurer son ravitaillement et son approvisionnement en matières brutes.

Pourtant, conclut ce journal, quand nous demandons aux Etats-Unis d'annuler une dette contractée pour notre défense commune contre un ennemi commun, les chefs américains s'insurgent contre une telle requête sous prétexte que « si l'Amérique diminuait la dette britannique, le peuple anglais consacrerait les sommes dont il bénéficierait à ses armements ».

Dispatches appearing in London and Paris newspapers concerning the American budget and military expenses indicate manner in which propaganda chain of European news agencies operates.

No. 1 is a photostatic copy of editorial appearing in the London Express.

No. 2 is a story the Paris Journal published under a London date line, quoting the London Express.

No. 3 is a Havas [French] News agency dispatch purporting to come from Washington, D. C., but which came from the Havas London bureau instead.

No. 4 is the dispatch carried by the London Express from the Washington bureau of Reuter's agency [British].

No. 5 is the London Express story as it appeared in the Paris Temps.

No. 6 is an article in the Paris Liberte under a London date line which also refers to the London Express editorial.

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NEW 5-PASSENGER SEDAN, $1075 F. O. B. FACTORY, IS ONE OF 12 SUPERB MODELS IN STUDEBAKER'S NEW COMMANDER SERIES PRICED FROM $1000 UPWARDS

Studebaker Presents Startling New Line of Cars Priced from $840 to $2040

Fresh from its sensational premiere at the New York Automobile Show, Studebaker's new 100 horsepower Commander Eight has arrived in town and is attracting ever increasing crowds to the local Studebaker showrooms.

Scheduled to sell for as little as $1000 f. o. b. factory, this remarkable new Studebaker is replete with 54 betterments, including that marvelous advancement, Power Brakes, as well as a new, exclusively Studebaker system of entirely automatic carburetion and manifolding.

While the fact that a 100 horsepower Commander at $1000 continues to be the spotlight news of the current Studebaker showing, local Studebaker officials point out that the two new President Eights and the new Studebaker Six are equally extraordinary values.

First with free wheeling and first in its price field with free safety glass in all windows and all windshields of all models, Studebaker again leads its price field with the year's stand-out development—Power Brakes—available in all Studebakers, even the low priced Six, without extra charge.

It is interesting to note how thoroughly Studebaker keeps in advance of style trends as well as engineering trends in its price field. Many of the features spoken of as new by other cars this year are an old story to Studebaker owners. Roominess, for example, obtained by providing each Studebaker a wider tread, was a big factor in giving the 1932 Studebaker line its widespread acceptance. And the 1933 Studebakers are not only equally commodious but they have been given new touches of luxury in upholstery, seat cushions and fitments that keep them far in advance of the procession.

You notice also that the 1933 Studebakers are decidedly low swung. This effect is secured by mounting the Studebaker frame on smaller wheels which give the whole car increased roadability and steadiness while increasing the aerodynamic appearance.

Local Studebaker headquarters say that a majority of all requests for appraisals since the 1933 cars arrived come from people interested in the new $1000 Commander. Arrangements for demonstration drives in the 100 horsepower $1000 Commander and the other Studebaker models have been so well organized that there is very little waiting involved.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1933.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. Cut taxes in half.
2. Return to the American form of Government.
3. Repeal the Volstead Act.
4. Free the railroads from red tape.
5. Adopt an American Foreign Policy.

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. Revive the coal industry.
2. Free the farmers from the Farm Board.
3. Create a Middle West Chamber of Commerce.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

SOCIAL TRENDS.

It is impossible to comment in detail upon the immense collection of fact and theory embodied in the report of President Hoover's committee on social trends. Inevitably the work is uneven; the sections which bear the impress of an able and experienced hand like Prof. Merriam's furnish a contrast to chapters written by men and women who have had no first-hand experience of the matters with which they were called upon to deal.

Perhaps it was inevitable that the work should be undertaken entirely by professors cushioned from direct impact with the world of affairs, but if that was inevitable it was also unfortunate. Those who are actively engaged in leading the war of existence may be presumed to know at least as much about the conflict as those who must obtain their information at second hand. But despite this limitation the work on the whole is characterized by balance and sanity.

The references to corruption in the federal government are in point. The conventional academic mind, while conceding that the federal government occasionally falls from grace, has a socialist's reverence for the national government and regards its lapses as exceptional in contrast to the expectable sins of the states and their subdivisions. These commentators did not share that preconception. They saw Teapot Dome, federal spoils and graft, and prohibition-sponsored racketeering as evils fully comparable with those of the local governments and quite as much in need of correction if government is to serve the people.

A contrasting section is that which seems to look with favor upon the extension of government regulation to new fields of activity. It is difficult to see how men who at one moment could view the cumbersome and graft ridden federal government realistically could at another regard the extension of its authority with anything but displeasure. Here the absence from the committee of men of practical experience was most marked. Men of affairs could hardly have failed to emphasize the deadening effect upon industry which results from regulation by bureaucrats, and men of affairs would have commented with far greater force upon the consequences of a federal and local taxation which muscle in for the lion's share of the profits of successful enterprise.

On the whole, the report suggests strongly that the ills of the nation are to be laid at the door of the social theorists rather than of the business man. The business man has done his job pretty well. Those who like to call themselves social engineers—the politicians and the social workers, among others—have fallen down. America has lacked not mechanical but social invention, the committee finds. Our industries push ahead, but our social mechanisms are laggard, and the substitutes which are attempted often prove even less serviceable than the institutions they replaced. Yet the specialists who have failed in their self-appointed tasks insist on dictating to the very men who have succeeded in theirs.

A particularly helpful section was that which dealt with the prospect of further invention. The unstated assumption in a vast amount of contemporary theorizing is that mankind has reached the summit of industrial and mechanical achievement. On the basis of that assumption much of the argument for economic and social planning is being reared. The report properly calls attention to the absurdity of this kind of thinking. Invention has only begun. Inventions as revolutionary as the improvements in communications which this generation has seen may be expected in many fields. We shall have television and new automatic machinery controlled by the so-called electric eye. We shall have, too, new and superior metal alloys, like a tarnish-proof silver, for which there will be wide use in the arts and industry and which can do much to restore the prosperity of the west and the buying power of the east.

In one respect the future progress of invention seems likely to be limited. The reference is to the production of electric power. Since it now takes only one pound of coal to produce the same quantity of electricity which formerly required fifteen pounds to generate, the gains in efficiency in the years to come cannot match those of the last generation unless, indeed, wholly new sources of energy are discovered. To the extent that power is the common denominator in our industrial civilization the probability that power is not likely to become much cheaper in future is of great significance.

A glance through the report shows adequate appreciation of the significance to the farmer of the progressive elimination of horses and mules as sources of power. Though the farm acreage has not increased markedly for many years, the reduction in the demand for feed has served to create a surplus of farm commodities for human consumption. On the other hand, the vicious effects of the farm board's speculative ventures seem not to have been given adequate emphasis. As a guide to future behavior that experiment has its only value.

Perhaps because of the semi-official nature of the committee the report could not give adequate discussion to this matter. The frightful waste of money by federal legislation and the extortionate income taxes which have been imposed in order to finance the farm board and similar ventures are the work of the same federal government from which, in a sense, the committee received its mandate. That the report is as good as it is may be explained on the ground that the preparation of the work was privately financed and was not dominated by politicians.

AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY.—II.

We have said in a previous editorial that the present administration has been engaged in a restatement of American foreign policy which constitutes a radical departure from the historic principles hitherto asserted by American statesmanship and accepted for generations by the American people.

The source of this new policy seems to be found in the Kellogg-Briand treaty and finds its expression or definition in several utterances of Secretary of State Stimson, utterances which have been given little discussion in the United States but a great deal in Europe. We propose here to examine them and their implications.

In the Kellogg-Briand treaty the "high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another." In article 2 the "high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts, of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall ever be sought by pacific means."

This treaty was the development of a proposal in 1927 by M. Aristide Briand, French minister of foreign affairs, to Secretary of State Kellogg that the governments of France and the United States enter into a treaty condemning recourse to war and renouncing it "respectively as an instrument of their national policy toward each other." Secretary Kellogg replied suggesting that instead of confining such a treaty to France and the United States an effort be made to obtain the adherence of all the principal powers to a general renunciation of war. To this M. Briand agreed and, after some months of discussion, a draft treaty was approved by all the powers and on August of 1928 was ratified by the senate of the United States. [Although in the subsequent exchange of compliments between Mr. Kellogg and M. Briand reference to Salmon Levinson was conspicuously absent, Mr. Levinson was the author of the outlawry of war idea and to his irrepressible enthusiasm official interest and action undoubtedly is to be credited.]

Prior to our adoption of the treaty there was, of course, debate upon the scope and implications of the treaty, especially as to its bearing upon the right of self-defense and the Monroe Doctrine. Doubts on these implications were readily resolved without resort to explicit reservations, but the foreign affairs committee, in reporting the treaty to the senate, wisely put itself on record as to the general commitment of the treaty as follows:

"The committee further understands the treaty does not provide sanctions, express or implied. Should any signatory to the treaty or any nations adhering to the treaty violate the terms of the same, there is no obligation or commitment, express or implied, upon the part of any of the other signers of the treaty to engage in punitive or coercive measures as against the nation violating the treaty. The effect of the violation of the treaty is to relieve the other signers of the treaty from any obligation under it with the nation thus violating the same."

In other words, the treaty does not, either expressly or impliedly, contemplate the use of force or coercive measures for its enforcement as against any nation violating it. It is a voluntary pledge upon the part of each nation that it will not have recourse to war except in self-defense, and that it will not seek settlement of its international controversies except through pacific means. And if a nation sees proper to disregard the treaty and violate the same, the effect of such action is to take it from under the benefits of the treaty and to relieve the other nations from any treaty relationship with the said power.

"This treaty in no respect changes or qualifies our present position or relation to any pact or treaty existing between other nations or governments."

This statement expresses the sense in which the treaty was understood and given consent by the senate and approval by the American people. The treaty was approved only because it was believed to imply no other obligation for us than that the United States should refrain from war as an instrument of policy and seek settlement of differences with other nations only by peaceful means. The declaration was understood and adopted solely as a self-denying ordinance.

That was on Aug. 27, 1928. By December, 1932, four years, this treaty has become by process of executive interpretation an obligation to intervene in every controversy which either includes or threatens the use of military force anywhere in the world. Or, rather, it is alleged by our state department that the treaty involves such obligation. The senate and people of the United States have not yet accepted such interpretation.

THE POCKET GUN.

[Rockford Register-Republic.]

During the past year Chicago police confiscated 1,255 guns, of which 590 were taken from persons arrested, 196 found in automobiles and 131 recovered after being thrown away.

No distinction is made in the news reports between shotguns, rifles, pistols and revolvers, but it is apparent that practically all the weapons were of the small arm type readily concealed. Defaced numbers were found on 35 of the guns.

One-third of those arrested in possession of weapons had criminal records, which is perhaps the most important item in the report.

There are no existing laws that prevent the distribution and possession of deadly weapons, and in the light of our experiment with prohibition of liquor it is doubtful if any laws could be completely effective. Restrictions now in effect and contemplated are of a nature easily evaded by the criminal and effective largely against the law abiding citizen.

It is doubtful if any regulation could prevent the criminal element from obtaining guns, so necessary to their trade. Any system of limitation at the source or of identification and difficulty of purchase might prove useless against the smuggling of foreign made pocket guns. There are thousands of these foreign pistols and revolvers now in the country, most of them using standard American ammunition.

The problem is serious and cannot be solved by mere theory. That it must be solved remains one of the important facts for the future to face.

RECOVERY OF CIVIL RIGHTS

BY THOMAS JAMES NORTON.

[Author of "The Constitution: Its Sources and Application," "Losing Liberty Judicially," etc.]

In the midst of some misgivings respecting the return of prosperity it is certainly cheering to know that at least our bill of rights is coming back. Why "a legal-minded people," as Bryce called us, should have tolerated any transgression of those bounds to government which were set for the protection of the individual and his property against the insolence of official power it is difficult to understand. The explanation probably was given by Prof. Henry C. Morrison in recent articles in THE TRIBUNE when he said substantially that the text-books long in use in schools and colleges have glorified government as the father and keeper of the people. A nation not so mistaught could hardly have made the general call for paternalism which has astonished thinking Americans during the last five years or more.

When the constitution was drafted without a bill of rights like those contained in the constitutions of the states which were written immediately after the Declaration of Independence a letter from Jefferson said that the people were entitled to a bill of rights "against any government on earth." In the ratifying conventions in the states the like view was expressed, and so the first congress submitted a group of twelve amendments, of which ten were adopted as a bill of rights. Those amendments dealt with what were called "natural rights," which existed before government and which, as the Declaration of Independence said, are "unalienable." They come neither from government nor from man himself. They cannot be taken away by government, nor can man part with them if he would, and especially is he unable to relinquish them against the enjoyment of his posterity.

* * *

The English people had framed a bill of rights one hundred years before against the usurpations of kingly power, but the American constitution makers knew that kingly power may not be the worst. After studying for ten years the operations of legislatures in Virginia and other states, Jefferson wrote that "an elective despotism was not the government we fought for." He expressed the view that a multitude of despots may be less manageable than one, a proposition which the great American people today, swamped by elective governments, are quite ready to understand. The pity is that they should have ignored the teachings of Washington and his associates and have come to an apprehension of the truth through the most wretched experience.

Any sign by government of the abandonment of tyrannical treatment of man is one of great promise for the future. One of the most objectionable measures of the national government against liberty is the conspiracy act of congress, which until last month the courts applied with the diligence which they have usually shown in all countries and times in support of the administration. It is the American expression of the idea of lese majesty which imperial Rome transmitted to modern Europe. When two or more persons conspire to "commit any offense against the United States" a felony is committed, punishable by imprisonment and heavy fine. This act has been steadily employed where the government could not prove the actual violation of a federal law. Under the revenue laws, the prohibitory laws, and other laws the conspiracy act has been made use of to "get" the accused when they could not be directly convicted of an offense.

Seventeen years ago the Supreme court of the United States held (236 U. S., 140), in an opinion by Justice Holmes, that, although the Mann act (1910) treated the woman making an interstate journey for immoral purposes as the victim and therefore provided no punishment for her, she might nevertheless be convicted of a penitentiary offense for conspiring with another to violate a law which she could not violate. That line of reasoning is of the sort that used to fascinate the admirers of Justice Holmes. Justice Lamar, joined by Justice Day, wrote a strong dissent, declaring that congress was without power to punish immorality and convert into a federal felony what was a state misdemeanor. If the Mann act needed expansion, he wrote, it was "not to be remedied by extending the law of conspiracy." The Holmes opinion reversed the judgment of the United States District court for Wisconsin.

* * *

Whether the swelling sentiment against manhandling and confiscation which found expression in the presidential election on Nov. 8 had an influence on the logical processes of the Supreme court one cannot say, but it is at least a coincidence that on the day before election it overruled (53 S. C. R., 35) the decision mentioned, without saying so, and reasoned as Justices Lamar and Day had done in 1915. The United States District court for the Northern district of Illinois and the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh circuit were reversed for following, as they were bound to do, the decision by Justice Holmes. The last decision is that neither of the travelers could be convicted under the conspiracy act.

Thus the courts in their circling have come back to the neighborhood of the Mann act, from which they should not have departed and which, because it is a highly penal law, they always should have construed with the utmost strictness. Instead of that they applied it where congress never intended it to have application, as Justice Lamar showed by a review of the congressional reports on the bill, which was intended only to close the channels of interstate commerce to shipments of "white slaves" as chattels. Overzealous prosecutors promptly extended the Mann act beyond congressional intention and the judiciary upheld their action, resolving the doubt (if there could be any there) against the citizen instead of for him.

This experience teaches that the conspiracy act is essentially bad legislation and to be applied with the strictest caution. The first requisite of a criminal statute is definiteness as to what is forbidden. What could be more uncertain than to "conspire . . . to commit any offense against the United States"? It has been the policy of the department of justice to procure an indictment under the conspiracy act when the accused could not be convicted for the deed which he really did. The two cases just reviewed are capital illustrations of the statement.

Our conspiracy act is worse than the old English law on that subject, for the conspiracy there punished was one for the injury of an individual in his person, property, or reputation. It more resembles the ancient English law of constructive treason, respecting which "there was great latitude left in the heart of the judges," says Blackstone, "to determine what was treason, or not so: whereby the creatures of tyrannical princes had opportunity to create abundance of constructive treasons." As the Englishman never knew until he was convicted that he had committed some unheard-of treason, so the American has had to guess whether his conduct might be violative of a sweeping act of congress. It is encouraging that the bill of rights reappears in legal discussion.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MILK AND INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

DR. E. C. ROSENOW contributes a report on another epidemic of infantile paralysis spread by raw milk. Up to now the epidemics so reported have been small in proportions, causing only a few deaths, though there is evidence that many more harbored the disease without being made sick thereby.

About the proper position to take, in the light of the evidence in hand, is that raw milk is one of the means by which infantile paralysis is spread, but it is not of first importance. In the face of an epidemic of this disorder it is proper to prohibit the sale and use of raw milk as one of the procedures for control. This will prevent a few epidemics and it will also prevent some cases in epidemics in which some other method of spreading is of first importance.

It is fair to conclude that when Chicago used compulsory pasteurization of milk as one measure of protection against infantile paralysis in 1916 the authorities acted with wisdom, although had they been compelled to prove their case in court at that time they would have failed.

An epidemic in a college of one thousand students is reported by Dr. Rosenow. The college is located in a town of four thousand population, in which town there is a second college. The milk supply of this town and of the other college is pasteurized. The college in which the epidemic occurred has a college herd of sixty Holstein cows and these supply fresh, unpasteurized milk of supposedly high grade for the use of the student body.

When Dr. Rosenow was asked to come in for the emergency the epidemic was well started. The cases differed from the usual type in that there was more pain. Except for this they were much of the same character of late autumn cases of the disease. He found a green streptococcus in the throats and certain fluids of the sick persons, in the throats of many well students, and in the milk from healthy cows. He ordered all milk pasteurized. Soon after the policy was inaugurated the epidemic came to an end. A few weeks later the streptococci disappeared from the students' throats and eventually it was not to be found in the raw milk.

During the course of the epidemic Dr. Rosenow made use of an antitoxin which he devised as a treatment for the disease. He also developed some laboratory serum tests for showing susceptibility and immunity.

The disease did not appear among the consumers of pasteurized milk in the town or in the other college.

* * *

PROBABLY MIGRAINE.

SUBSCRIBER writes: One evening two or three weeks ago, on entering a dimly lighted room, spots and beaded streaks of light began to shoot across the vision of my right eye, somewhat in the nature of a falling sky rocket. The next day I was overcome by a severe headache lasting for twenty-four hours. After that the fireworks diminished gradually. Still at the approach of darkness lights continue to flicker from the outside corner of my eye. Urinalysis shows negative; blood pressure satisfactory; no pain, and apparently I am in perfect health. Have you any suggestions to make?

REPLY.

Probably this was an attack of migraine. If so, you can expect other attacks. Plumbing migraine is not easy.

* * *

CANCER AND GEOGRAPHY.

W. writes:

1. Is cancer indigenous or nonindigenous to localities? I have often heard northern New York and southern Ontario called "cancer belts."

2. On the other hand, I recently read a Cuban medical society's article stating that the isle of Pines, with an average population of eight thousand, had never had a case of cancer, with medical records covering more than one hundred years. The reason given was the radio activity in the drinking water. Could that be possible?

REPLY.

1. Within certain limits it is. There are certain parts of the world in which there is much cancer, and other parts in which there is little. Some of the difference is due to difference in reporting.

2. Anything is possible in cancer. However, there is no proof that cancer is caused or prevented by radio activity of drinking water. Records of the kind you quote are usually too vague to have any value.

* * *

ABOUT THROUGH GROWING.

G. P. writes:

1. I am a boy, 16½ years old. I am 5 feet 5½ inches tall without shoes, and weigh 150 pounds stripped. Can you tell me if I will grow any taller? I am the same height as both my father and my grandfather.

2. What foods are most conducive to growth?

3. How much sleep is necessary?

REPLY.

1. You might grow a fraction of an inch but you are about through.

2. You cannot influence your growth by your diet.

3. Nine hours should be your allotment.

* * *

SOOTHING CLEANERS.

S. C. W. writes: I am employed as a machinist and am having a hard time finding some method of cleansing my hands and face, after working all day with oil and grease. Rubbing and using soap and water leaves my face very sore.

REPLY.

There are many preparations for this purpose on the market. Some of them are very satisfactory. There are other preparations that are used in advance as protectives.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LARGE WAITING LIST.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Friend of the People.]—Could you please tell me when the next examination is to be held for policemen on the Chicago police force?

G. D. P.

As an examination was just concluded and a large eligible list now exists for patrolmen, another examination will not be held for some time. However, we have placed the name of your correspondent on our mailing list for notification of same when called.

JAMES S. OSBORNE,
Secretary Civil Service Commission.

* * *

ESTATE IN TRUST.

Barrington, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—"A" died leaving an estate in the trust department of a bank. "B" is left interest on said estate. "C" and "D" are left principal on death of "B." "B," "C," and "D" want trust department to put whatever is paid in on principal in government bonds, a safe investment. Trust department wants to put whatever comes in on principal in mortgages. Can "B," "C," and "D" compel trust department to adhere to their wishes? If so, what procedure should they adopt?

H. S.

Rights depend largely on the wording of the trust instrument. If you can satisfy a court that the course the trustee is pursuing involves substantial risk you probably could secure relief by court proceeding, for which you should employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—In 1927 a city put in paving improvements under the name "Fifth Avenue and Other Street Paving Improvement." Planning Fifth avenue would be used some day as a part of a county highway, the engineers recommended that that street be paved 30 feet wide, and that all other streets be paved 22 feet wide with the exception of First avenue, which was to be paved 28 feet wide. This was done and all property frontage owners on all the streets paved were assessed an equal amount per front foot, although First avenue was paved 28 feet wide and Fifth avenue 30 feet wide. Fifth avenue is now a part of a county highway. The county board recently refunded several thousand dollars to our city for the use of Fifth avenue as a county highway. Whom does this refund legally belong to? Should the city retain all of it? Should it be divided pro rata among all of the frontages in the paving district? From the fact that Fifth avenue is now a county highway and affected with increased traffic, should the property owners on this street receive the refund?

S. U. E.

The property owners would not be entitled to a refund on the bare facts stated, but it might be worth their while to employ an attorney to investigate the exact wording of the refund to the city.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 8, 1917.

ROME. — The conference between members of the entente allied governments was brought to a close after a second meeting. It is announced that the conference established once again the complete unity of views on the various questions slated for discussion and that the statesmen will leave Rome with a strong resolution to introduce greater coördination in their efforts for the successful issue of the war. Among those taking part in the conference, which was held under the presidency of the Italian premier, Sig. Boselli, are the British premier, David Lloyd George, and Viscount Milner; the French premier, M. Briand, and the French war minister, Gen. Lyautey, and Gen. Palitzin, representing Russia.

LONDON. — The Russians and Rumanians, who for a week have been steadily giving ground before the terrific attacks of the Germans and Bulgarians in central Rumania, apparently have made a stand with some success. The Russians began their offensive movement in the region to the northwest of the important city of Fokshani. The official report issued in Petrograd says that they drove the enemy back to the positions which were occupied before the start of yesterday's fighting. To the southwest of Fokshani the Russians repulsed massed German attacks near Peceschi. The Russians in the region of Raspitza lake, after hard fighting, advanced to the line of the lake.

BERLIN.—The battle for possession of the southern bank of the lower Sereth river, in central Rumania, along a thirty mile front, has been decided in favor of the central powers after fierce fighting, writes the military critic of the Overseas News agency, who points out that the Teuton troops took just one month in forcing their way from Bucharest to Braila, a distance of 125 miles.

PARIS.—In Champagne, in the region of Tahure, an enemy reconnaissance, taken under our fire, suffered losses and was dispersed. To the west of the River Meuse there have been skirmishes and encounters with hand grenades in the Fille Morte sector and around Hill 304. Our artillery has bombarded actively the northern slope of Hill 285, the Haute Chevauchee, and also certain German organizations in the region of Le Mort Homme.

BERLIN.—In the Mitau sector the Russians again launched strong attacks which failed under heavy losses. The number of prisoners taken by us has reached 1,300. An attempt made by Russian companies to capture one of our posts southwest of Stanislau (Galicia) failed.

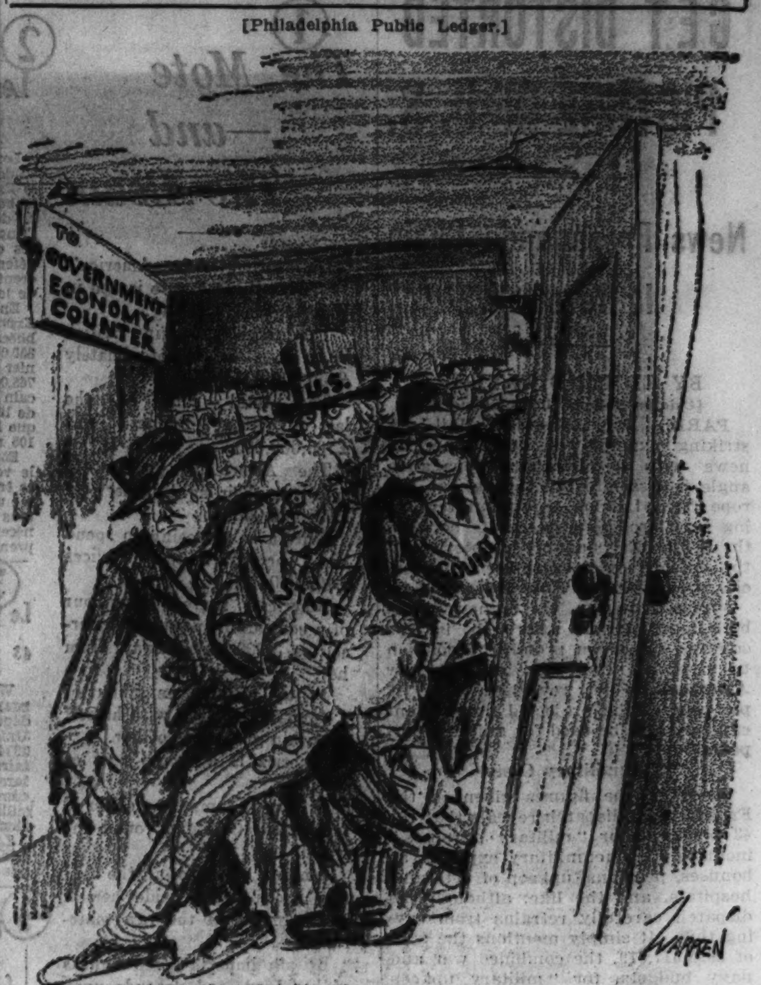
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Col. Frank O. Lowden is in Springfield in readiness for his inauguration as governor of Illinois tomorrow. Standing head and shoulders above the hurricane of congratulations, political gossip, and a Republican jubilation is the unanimous disposition to start the new administration upon its program of rehabilitation and efficiency with every available force behind it. In the recollection of experienced men who have witnessed the inauguration of Illinois governors since the civil war, no governor has approached office with such a whole-souled disposition among legislators, party men, and citizens generally to give him help as is the portion of Col. Lowden.

CHICAGO. — Early Chicagoans will be interested in the announcement of the wedding of Watson Willard Mitchell, grandson of the late George F. Gore, to Miss Helen Green Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelia Edward Petersen of Kenosha, Wis. Mr. Mitchell's grandfather was one of the early settlers of Chicago and put up the first building after the great fire of 1871 on the site of the present Chicago library. The wedding was celebrated on Dec. 30 at Kenosha.

CHICAGO.—Word has reached here of the marriage in Los Angeles on New Year's day of Miss Luvena Buchanon and Edouard Antonin Vysekal, both former instructors at the Art Institute and widely acquainted here. The bride is a sister of Miss Ella B. Buchanon, who is known as a sculptress. Mrs. Vysekal was art instructor to the children of Stanley Field. Eighteen months ago Harold Bell Wright asked her to come to El Centro, Cal., and do the murals for the Barbara Worth hotel.

THE KIND OF SHOPPING RUSH WE NEED

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE AMERICAN TEMPER.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—While agreeing that the elimination of Brookhart, Blaine, and La Guardia from the ranks of our legislators at Washington is a matter for giving thanks, I cannot agree with your editorial conclusion that their passing is evidence that the American voter is conservative.

Indeed, it points to exactly the reverse: namely, that the public is so volatile that it becomes emotional on the slightest pretext and will vote any one in or out of office without reason, and the Brookharts, Blaines, and their ilk who lost out this time merely happened to be on the wrong side at election time. Just as many sons of the wild jackass were elected as were defeated, and along with Messrs. Brookhart et al. went down many conservative legislators. It would be just as logical to conclude, because of the elimination of such conservative men, that the American public was radical.

ALEC ZANDER.

INTERESTING IF TRUE.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—I noticed in an article in THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 13 that County Assessor Jacobs will cause to be introduced a bill before the general assembly which, if enacted, would enable the assessors of Illinois to examine private records, which at present they have no legal right to examine.

Mr. Jacobs is asking this legal right for himself while he is withholding from property owners unit land values, assessor's manual, and the figures on the permanent record cards which property owners have a legal right to obtain under rules 14 and 15 of the Illinois tax commission, which rules were adopted Aug. 2, 1928, and May 14, 1929.

Mr. Jacobs, by refusing to property owners their legal rights, is retarding the payment of taxes because taxpayers have been educating themselves as to their rights very rapidly during the last year.

FRED E. KAESER.

THE POLICE AND VANDALISM.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—It is a popular American pastime to criticize public officials and public employés, including the members of the police department. A word of commendation should be given when due. Vandals and burglars have broken into our public school buildings nearly 700 times this year, placing an additional expense on the taxpayers due to the public property stolen and the damage caused to buildings and equipment. The police department has coöperated with the inspectors of the board of education to the fullest extent possible in trying to reduce the number of burglaries in our public schools, recover stolen property and apprehend the vandals.

JOHN HOWATT.
Chief Engineer, Board of Education.

IT'S NOT AN EQUESTRIAN STATUE.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—About this Columbus statue that so much fuss is being raised about: Why look a gift horse in the mouth? The spirit of the thing seemed to be right. J. GLENN M'CABE.

FROM A POLICYHOLDER.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28.—I have a paid-up policy in the Illinois Life Insurance company and I worked hard to pay the premiums on it. From the newspapers I see that the Illinois Life Insurance company has gone into the hands of a receiver, caused by what I think is shameful and criminal conduct of the directors, who have loaned eleven million dollars, one million of which they obtained from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, to a string of several bankrupt hotels. As I understand it, the men who owned or controlled these hotels also owned and controlled the insurance company. They simply loaned the money to themselves. Now, what's going to be done about it? That is the question.

ALLEN R. CARTER.

DARK STREETS.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—In taking walks in the evening I have recently found so very many unlighted streets, which, of course, make it so easy for the holdup man to operate his nefarious business that I believed it good public policy to place this matter before the newspapers.

In the first place, are the taxpayers paying for this light whether they receive it or not? In the second place, is there any one responsible for this prevailing darkness in some of our nicest neighborhoods, where block after block is in total darkness? L. S. NACHMAN.

SOME GOVERNMENT EXTRAVAGANCES.

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 23.—Forced education beyond 14 has made parasites of our young people, forcing mothers to go out to work and there is no one in the home to keep order, while the young people pick out snap courses. Industries would teach our youth industrial education if they were permitted to do so, and there would be a job at the end of the course.

There are too many things free at the cost of the taxpayer. The cost of government per person should be limited. Many courses in our high schools and colleges should be self-supporting. Our normal schools charge $3 a quarter. It is easy to build up big schools when so much is free. There would not be so many in our free hospitals if those who send them there had to pay at least $2 a week, especially when they can afford a modern house or an auto.

When one-fourth of the farm land in a state can legally be sold for taxes in a single year, government has been deflected from the purpose for which it was intended, i. e., liberty and justice for all.

MRS. FRED C. HUBBARD.

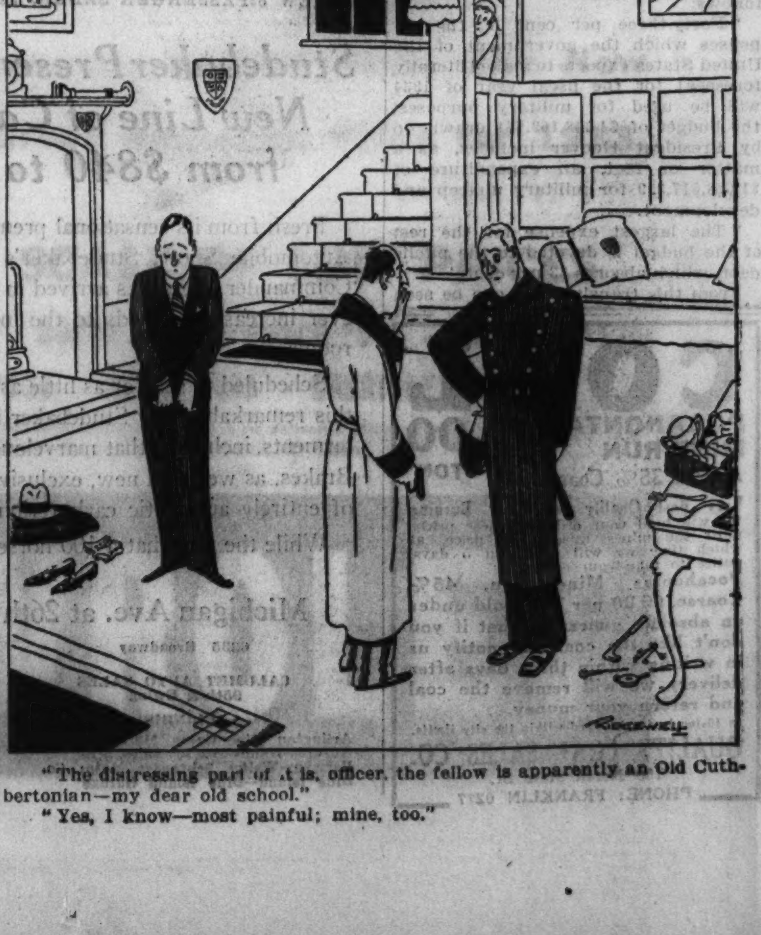
PRE-ELECTION PAY DAYS.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—I am not a city employé, but there is one thing about our city administration which surely impresses me. Why is plenty of money always found for a city pay day just before an election but never at any other time?

E. TALCOTT.

REUNION

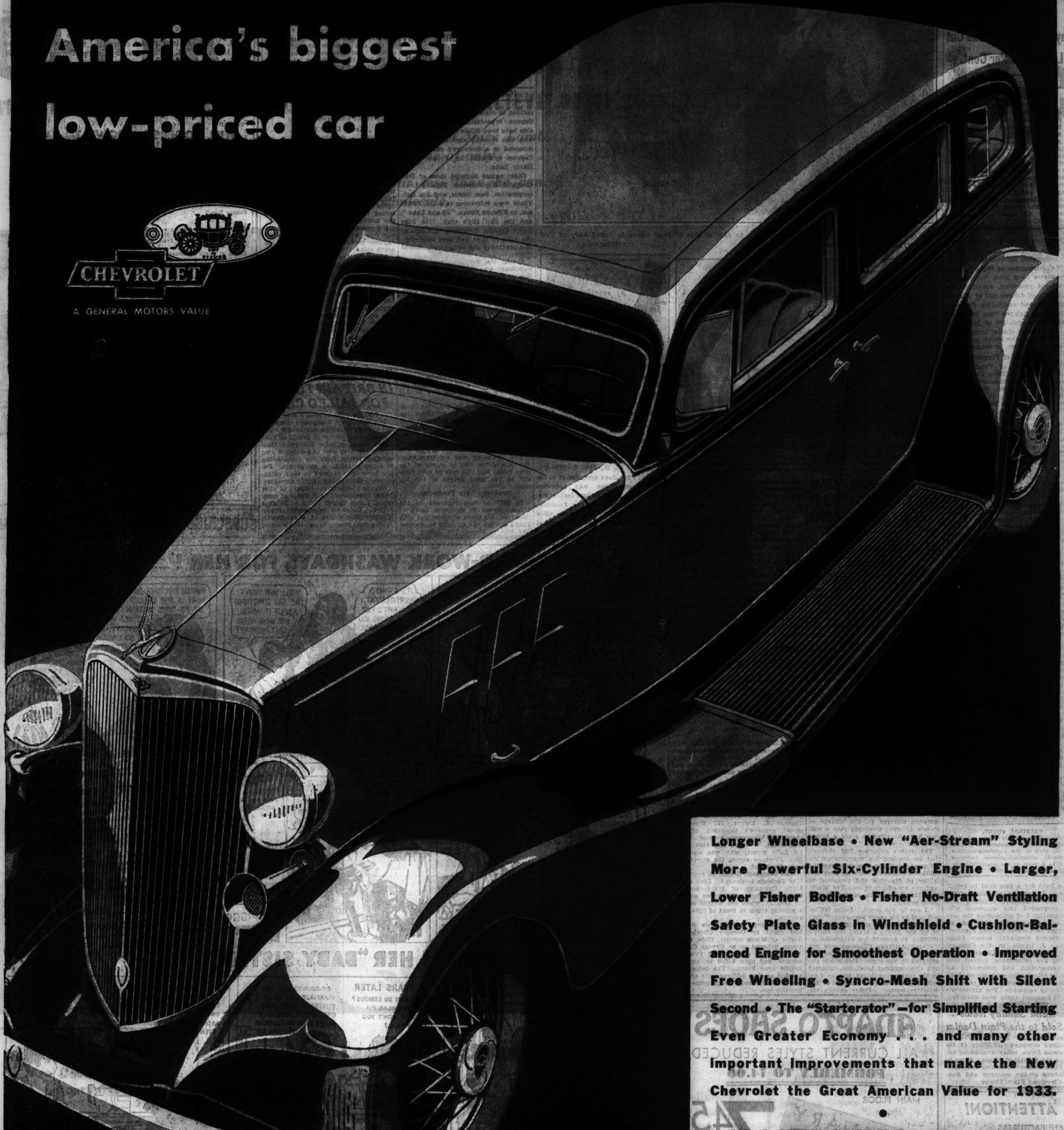
[Punch (Copyright).]



"The distressing part of it is, officer, the fellow is apparently an Old Cuthbertonian—my dear old school."
"Yes, I know—most painful; mine, too."

America's biggest low-priced car

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



Longer Wheelbase • New "Aer-Stream" Styling More Powerful Six-Cylinder Engine • Larger, Lower Fisher Bodies • Fisher No-Draft Ventilation Safety Plate Glass in Windshield • Cushion-Balanced Engine for Smoothest Operation • Improved Free Wheeling • Syncro-Mesh Shift with Silent Second • The "Starterator"—for Simplified Starting Even Greater Economy . . . and many other important improvements that make the New Chevrolet the Great American Value for 1933.

•

AT A NEW SCALE OF LOW PRICES

SPORT ROADSTER $485 - COUPE $495 - COACH $515 - PHAETON $515
SPORT COUPE $535 - SEDAN $565 - CABRIOLET $565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms.
Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan

NEW CHEVROLET

ALLMAN ASSERTS STATE LAGS IN AUTO THEFT LAWS

Mayor Says Drive Has Cut Losses 20 Per Cent.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 94; recovered, 82; stripped, 16 [from police records for the twenty-four hour period ending at midnight Friday].

Automobile case defendants: Robert Nichols, four months in house of correction for tampering with a car; Stanley Michalawski, 60 days in the house of correction, and his brother, Frank, put on probation for one year, for stealing auto parts. Curly Johnson, Rudolph Johnson and Ed Jenkens, held to the grand jury for auto larceny. All cases before Judge John Gutknecht.

Illinois has lagged behind surrounding states in adopting legislation to curb automobile thieves, in the opinion of Commissioner of Police Allman. Other states have laws, the commissioner said yesterday, requiring the registration of drivers and of titles to automobiles and restricting the market for parts stripped from stolen automobiles by regulation of junk dealers. Adoption of similar laws in Illinois would help the police, according to the commissioner, to reduce thefts.

Mayor Tells of Progress.

When informed of Commissioner Allman's statement Mayor Cermak revealed that a study of automobile legislation is being made. He said the police campaign in the last three weeks has reduced the number of auto thefts by 20 to 25 per cent and that convictions of auto thieves have increased under State's Attorney Courtney. Licenses of junk dealers who were buying or selling stolen parts have been revoked, he said.

"The police are making a report on every automobile theft to gather data that will aid in thwarting the thieves," said Mayor Cermak. "Another step was the request that automobile insurance companies buy only new parts for cars that have been stripped, thus destroying the market for stolen parts."

The number of cars stolen in Chicago probably has little effect on theft insurance rates, according to Acting Capt. Philip Parodi, head of the stolen auto detail, because nearly all stolen cars are recovered. He expressed the opinion that the rates would be lower if a greater proportion of motorists carried theft insurance.

Rates Lower in Other States.

A report Friday to the Greater Chicago traffic and safety commission showed that insurance rates in Chicago are higher than in New York, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

The stealing of cars has been made easy, Capt. Parodi said, by the sale of keys that are advertised to "open the door of any automobile manufactured." These keys are available to the automobile thieves now, although a city council committee is considering an ordinance that would prohibit their sale in Chicago.

More policemen on beats in the districts where the greatest number of cars are stolen would help in reducing thefts, he said, as would a law requiring the important working parts of cars to be numbered, which would help in destroying the market for parts. As long as it is easy for thieves to dispose of stolen parts, cars will be stolen, he stated.

CONVICTED CITY BUILDER OPENS NEW TRIAL FIGHT

CRIMINAL COURT.

Marvin Clayton, Lary Hart, and Ray Kirkland, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life each in the penitentiary: Mike Romanelli, attempted larceny, sentenced to 1 to 5 years in the penitentiary by Judge Francis B. Allegretti.

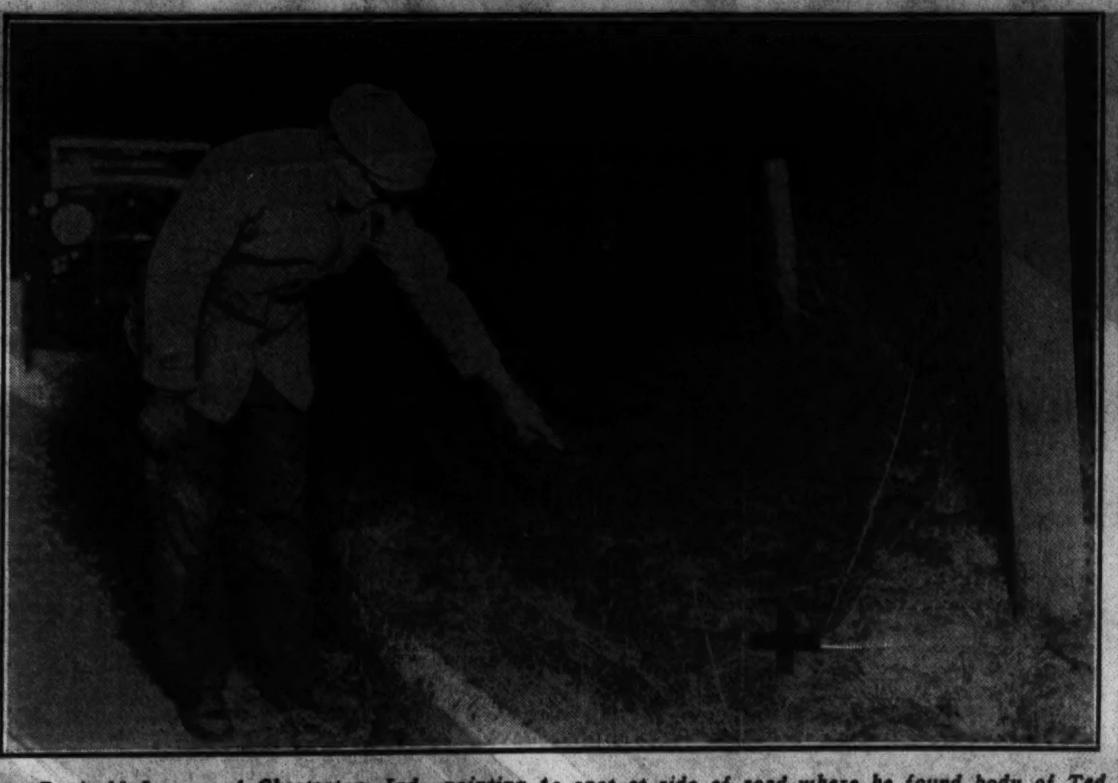
The fight for a new trial in behalf of Hary A. Johnson, president of the Electrical Contracting company, and four suspended city employés who were convicted of defrauding the city out of approximately $250,000 by skimping on a street lighting contract, was opened yesterday before Judge Thomas J. Lynch in the Criminal court. Attorney J. Fred Reeve, representing the defendants, argued that the prosecution had committed an error by introducing evidence of check payments by the contracting company to the city employés. The arguments will be resumed again next Saturday.

Cleveland Sunday News Sold to the Plain Dealer

Cleveland, O., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Cleveland company, publisher of the Cleveland News, today announced the sale of the Cleveland Sunday News to the Plain Dealer Publishing company publishers of the morning and Sunday Cleveland Plain Dealer.

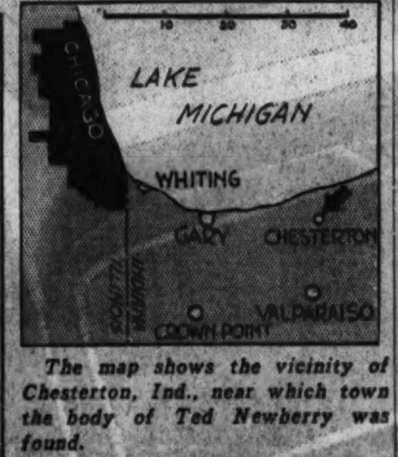
ATTENTION!
MANUFACTURERS
WHOLESALERS
JOBBERS
WE WILL PAY
CASH
For surplus inventories and discontinued lines of finished merchandise.
No Quantity Too Large
Get in Touch with Us at Once
Traders Syndicate
173 W. Madison St.
Chicago, Ill.
References—DUN or BRADSTREET

GANG LEADER TAKEN FOR RIDE AND SLAIN



Reginald Larson of Chesterton, Ind., pointing to spot at side of road where he found body of Ted Newberry, Chicago gang leader. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Two photographs of Ted Newberry, north side booze gang leader, who was found slain in Indiana.



The map shows the vicinity of Chesterton, Ind., near which town the body of Ted Newberry was found.

CAPONE HOODLUM GETS JAIL TERM FOR GUN TOTING

Al's Old Bodyguard Is Sentenced.

Charles Fischetti, 31 years old, cousin and former bodyguard of Al Capone, was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction and fined $300 yesterday by Judge Harold P. O'Connell for carrying a concealed weapon. The punishment was the maximum possible under the law.

A stay of mittimus for thirty days in which to perfect an appeal was allowed by the court. The bond of $5,000 scheduled by the Public Indemnity Company of New Jersey was canceled, but Fischetti was released after posting a new bond for the same amount. The state has charged that the Public Indemnity company made false representations in scheduling bond for Frank Nitti, Capone leader.

The trial, conviction, and sentence of Fischetti was a step in the drive of Mayor Cermak to harass hoodlums and drive them from Chicago. Fischetti was arrested Nov. 6 in a raid on an office at 1 North La Salle street. With him were William (Three Fingered Jack) White and Murray Humphries, both gang leaders. Fischetti was found guilty by a jury. Identical charges against White and Humphries have been continued until tomorrow.

Judge O'Connell overruled the motion for a new trial and before passing sentence referred to the charge of State's Attorney Courtney that a politician had attempted to place a bribed juror in the case.

The state's attorney had charged that he overheard a conversation on a tapped telephone wire in which the politician expressed surprise over the failure of his plan and promised to continue his efforts in behalf of White and Humphries. The alleged fixer is being sought.

"I see by the press," Judge O'Connell said in his court yesterday, "that it is alleged that an attempt was made to fix the jury. I invite the state's attorney to present his evidence."

State's Attorney Courtney was not in court and the invitation was not accepted by the state. Meanwhile the new drive against hoodlums, initiated by the mayor, continued, and, as a result, 26 men were in custody at the detective bureau. Police squads visited poolrooms, gambling houses, and speakeasies and brought in all suspicious characters. Half of the men under arrest have police records, police said.

Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker yesterday was completing a list of all known hoodlums in the city. The list, which will contain more than 750 names and furnish the basis for further arrests, will be kept secret, the chief said.

Mayor Cermak, asked about the list, disclaimed knowledge of how the work was progressing.

"We are making progress in our cleanup campaign," the mayor said. "We are receiving wonderful coöperation from most of the police.

"We are going to seek additional legislation to strengthen laws that will aid in fighting the hoodlums. We also are going to close places that harbor criminals."

AUTO ACCIDENTS CLAIM 3 MORE LIVES IN COUNTY

Three persons died yesterday of injuries suffered in automobile accidents, increasing the Cook county motor fatality toll to 18 since Jan. 1. The victims:

Bert Smital, 53 years old, 5833 Milwaukee avenue. Fatally injured when he was struck by the automobile of a hit and run motorist at Western and North avenues. He died at the County hospital.

Mrs. Clara Newman, 46 years old, 7642 South Bishop street. Died in the German Deaconess hospital of injuries suffered on Dec. 28 when she was struck by the automobile of Dr. Thomas L. Dwyer, 232 West 63d street, coroner's physician, at 44th street and Wentworth avenue. Christian Spori, 48 years old, 4400 South La Salle street, who was escorting Mrs. Newman across the street, was instantly killed.

Miss Margaret Roche, 55 years old, 3106 Jackson boulevard. Died in the Little Company of Mary hospital, Evergreen Park, of injuries received on Dec. 21, when she walked against a moving truck in front of 3106 Fifth avenue.

The Chicago police were notified last night by Coroner Charles W. Kiefer of Miami county, Ohio, that a youth believed to be Ernest C. Voss Jr., 17 years old, of 5432 Princeton avenue, had been killed by an automobile near Piqua. The father was notified at that address. He said his son had run away from home three months ago.

ADAPTO SHOES
ALL CURRENT STYLES REDUCED
FORMERLY TO 14.00
MAIN FLOOR
JANUARY SALE
7.45
OTHERS 8.45—9.85
FAMOUS FOR FIT . . .
ENDURING COMFORT
. . . SMART ECONOMY

Every Model in Stock Reduced for a Limited Time
Sizes to 11, Widths AAA to EE, but Not in Every Style
Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave.

TED NEWBERRY FOUND SLAIN ON GANGLAND 'RIDE'

N. Side Hoodlum's Body Dumped in Indiana Ditch

[Continued from first page.]

seeking to control the remnants of the Capone organization. His principal aids have been White and Frank Nitti, who was recently shot and seriously wounded in a downtown office of the Capone syndicate by Police Sergt. Harry Lang.

Other names included those of Dan Coughlin, Roy Schemer, Fidelity Loan corporation, Sam Storm, and Joe Bell. There were references to a Dr. Peterson, to Edward Phear, "36 and Lake"; and the Sky High club, 2738 Pine Grove avenue. Newberry was said at one time to have had part ownership of a penthouse gambling establishment there.

Among the notations regarded as significant was this one: "See Will Hanley about Lewis Wolfe; belongs to C. T.—on South Water street." Hanley is secretary of the Chicago Commissioner Wagon Drivers' union.

Born on Northwest Side.

Newberry, who was Jewish, was born on the northwest side, where his parents still live. He went through high school and started to work as deliveryman for a grocer. It was said that when he entered the alcohol business, shortly after the advent of prohibition, the patrons on the grocery route were his first customers.

He was, however, a taxi driver between the grocery and the alcohol peddling stages.

Once established in the alky business, he showed a great talent for making friends. When Dion O'Banion was the north side power, Newberry kept his own territory. The some was true when the Gennas took over the north side. When George Moran was active Newberry was his boon companion and the rise to power of Capone found him still able to keep himself in the good graces of the big chief.

Newberry Gets Promotion.

In 1929 he was regarded as the biggest figure in gangland north of the river. He made a connection with Frank Parker, the airplane bootlegger, and was a pioneer in flying good liquor in from Canada. But his promotion, attributed to Capone, came after seven members of the George Moran gang were slain in what later came to be known as the Valentine's day massacre.

Almost always a hail fellow, Newberry spent his money freely and was popular with other gangsters. Even the police who arrested him occasionally confessed that he was a pleasing personality.

About a year ago, when it was apparent the Capone power was crumbling, Newberry stepped out. He didn't like Nitti and Humphries, it was said. He announced he was going into the egg business and avoid all rackets. For some months, apparently, he kept this resolution.

He returned after a few months to his old haunts, however, and between the alcohol business and a few attempts to muscle into taxicab organizations, again attained notoriety. It was reported that he hung out a good deal at the Vanity Fair cafe, near Grace street and Broadway.

Keeps Under Cover.

Until two weeks ago he appeared as his old careless self. Then, it was reported, his friends began to notice that he kept under cover a great deal. It is now believed that he had received a warning of impending doom. Underworld reports last night had it that he was lured to his death by a friendly voice. It was said he was called from a conference with friends telling them he had to go out for a few minutes.

His point of departure for the journey from which failed to return was vaguely given as "somewhere on the north side."

Although the police sought Newberry in connection with the killings of Omer Finch, Jack Zuta, Joseph Aiello and George [Red] Barker, and with the shooting in Lincoln park of Harry Callan, society bootlegger, they never obtained enough evidence in any case to warrant prosecution. He was once tried in federal court on a dry law violation but was acquitted.

Newberry's wife, who is in Miami, Fla., telegraphed last night that she would leave for Chicago on Monday. There is one daughter about 7 years old.

'Lame Duck' Amendment Ratified by North Dakota

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The proposed lame duck amendment to the federal constitution was approved today by the North Dakota legislature. Under it congressmen, the President and Vice President would take office in January after an election instead of in March.

REDS PLAN RIOTS IN BRITAIN TODAY FOR JAILED CHIEF

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 7.—British communists have summoned a nationwide demonstration tomorrow in behalf of Tom Mann, labor agitator for more than half a century, who is serving a two months' prison term for threatening to organize seditious gatherings. Police have been ordered to take extraordinary precautions against disorders.

George Lansbury, leader of the Labor opposition in the house of commons, today visited Mann in Brixton prison. Later he telegraphed Prime Minister MacDonald at Lossiemouth, asking thep remier to get Mann out of jail.

Sunday Dinner Today
at
THE STEVENS HOTEL

It's the thing to do and the place to go. Come to The Stevens for SUNDAY DINNER AND THE TALKING MOVIES.

Dinner is served in the Main Dining Room from 1 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. Vocal and instrumental concert by the Conrad Trio from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Dance music by George Devron and his Orchestra from 5 to 8:30 P. M.

All dinner guests are invited to attend the
TALKING MOVING PICTURE PROGRAM
in the Grand Ball Room which runs continuously from 3 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Featuring
WILL ROGERS in "DOWN TO EARTH"
Also Fox News Reel
Two Reel Comedy, "Neighbors' Troubles"
Sport Reel, "Little Thriller"

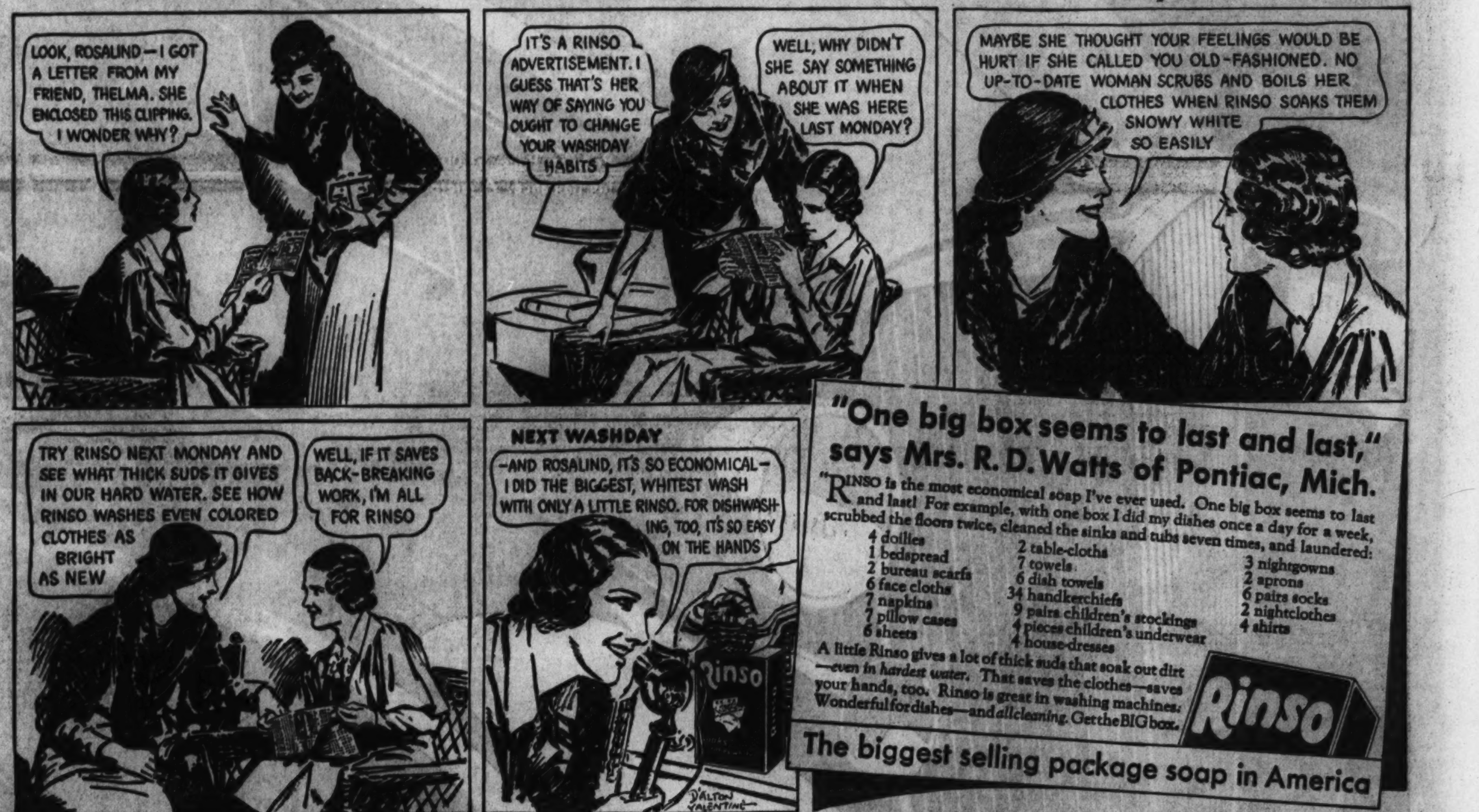
Today's Sunday Dinner Menu
$1.25 PER PERSON

Orange Punch
MENU
Choice of
Cotuit Oysters on Half Shell, Mignonette or Cocktail Sauce
Fresh Fruit Supreme au Maraschino Chilled Tomato Juice
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Moscovite
CHOICE OF
Cream of Fresh Mushrooms Forestiere au Croutons
Essence of Fresh Tomato, Chantilly
Hearts of Celery en Branche Stuffed Spanish Green Olives with Fillets Anchovies
Pin Money Sweet Mixed Pickles
Choice of
Broiled Sirloin Beef Steak, Colbert Printaniere
French Spring Lamb Chops with Bacon, Combination Grill
Supreme of Guinea Chicken with Virginia Ham, Cumberland Sous Cloche
Grilled Venison Steak on Pineapple Rings and Chestnuts Glace
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus, Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Stuffed Watertown Goose, Baked Apple
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey, Old Fashioned Cranberry Sauce
Broccoli au Gratin Green Peas, Bonne-Femme Corn Saute Dixie
Baked Idaho, Mashed, Au Gratin, French Fried or Scalloped Sweet Potatoes and Nuts Glace
Ladies' Delight Salad or Colchester Special Salad
French, Russian, Roquefort or Thousand Island Dressing
Choice of
Royal Cream, Green Apple or Cherry Pie Assorted French Pastry
Gateau Mielj Fuelles Fresh Strawberry Basket a la Mode
Hot English Plum Pudding, Hard or Brandy Sauce
Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry Ice Cream
Frozen Pudding Yean Cawl, Raspberry Sauce Orange Sherbet
Half Grapefruit
Camembert, Roquefort, Swiss or Philadelphia Cream Cheese with Bar-le-duc
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers
Coffee Tea Milk Chocolate Prima Special Brew

The STEVENS
Michigan Avenue, 7th to 8th Streets
Telephone WABash 4400

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NO MORE HARD-WORK WASHDAYS FOR HER! — by D'Alton Valentine


LOOK, ROSALIND—I GOT A LETTER FROM MY FRIEND, THELMA. SHE ENCLOSED THIS CLIPPING. I WONDER WHY?
IT'S A RINSO ADVERTISEMENT. I GUESS THAT'S HER WAY OF SAYING YOU OUGHT TO CHANGE YOUR WASHDAY HABITS
WELL, WHY DIDN'T SHE SAY SOMETHING ABOUT IT WHEN SHE WAS HERE LAST MONDAY?
MAYBE SHE THOUGHT YOUR FEELINGS WOULD BE HURT IF SHE CALLED YOU OLD-FASHIONED. NO UP-TO-DATE WOMAN SCRUBS AND BOILS HER CLOTHES WHEN RINSO SOAKS THEM SNOWY WHITE SO EASILY
TRY RINSO NEXT MONDAY AND SEE WHAT THICK SUDS IT GIVES IN OUR HARD WATER. SEE HOW RINSO WASHES EVEN COLORED CLOTHES AS BRIGHT AS NEW
WELL, IF IT SAVES BACK-BREAKING WORK, I'M ALL FOR RINSO
NEXT WASHDAY
—AND ROSALIND, IT'S SO ECONOMICAL—I DID THE BIGGEST, WHITEST WASH WITH ONLY A LITTLE RINSO. FOR DISHWASHING, TOO, IT'S SO EASY ON THE HANDS
Rinso
D'ALTON VALENTINE

"One big box seems to last and last," says Mrs. R. D. Watts of Pontiac, Mich.

"Rinso is the most economical soap I've ever used. One big box seems to last and last! For example, with one box I did my dishes once a day for a week, scrubbed the floors twice, cleaned the sinks and tubs seven times, and laundered:

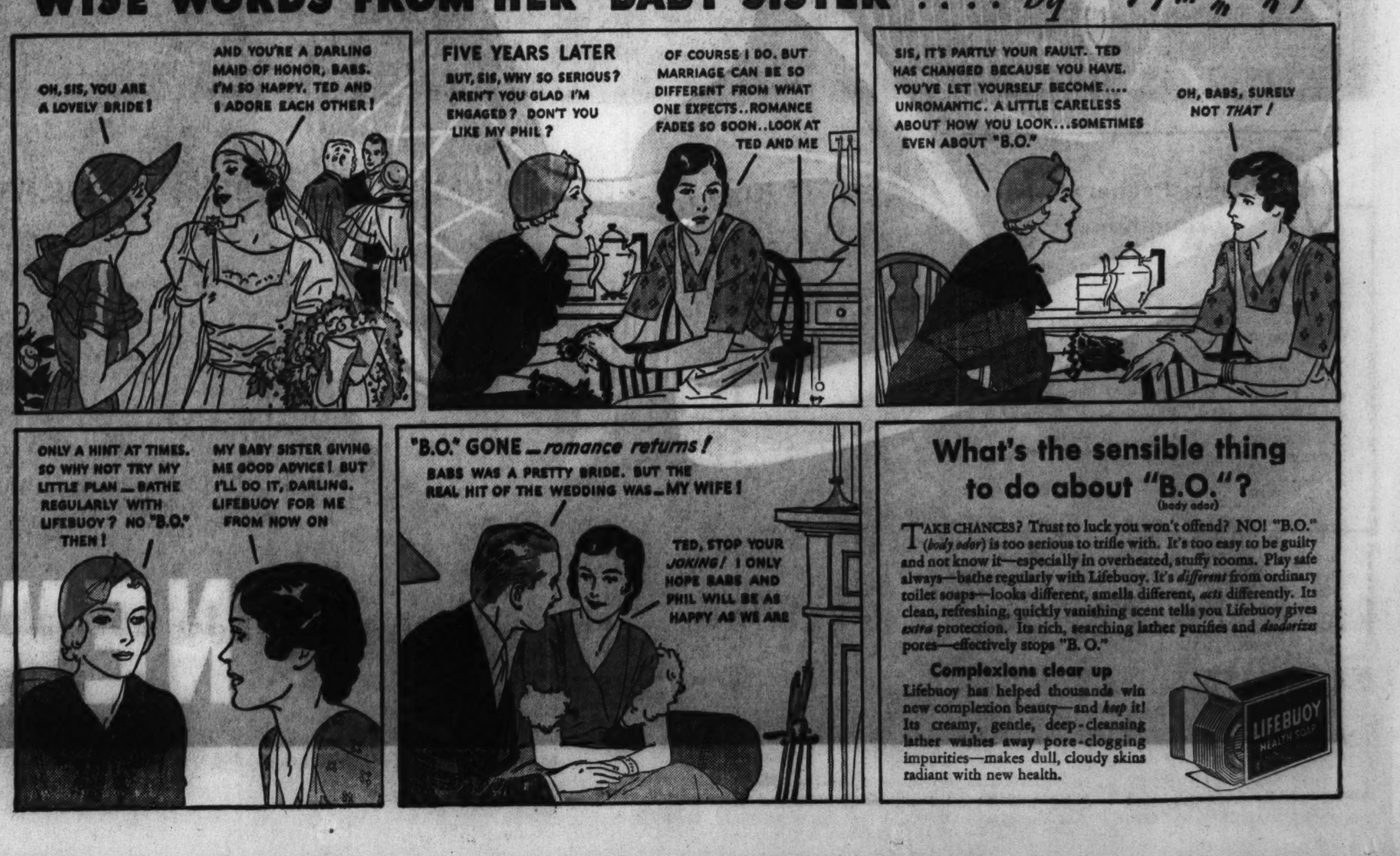
4 doilies
1 bedspread
2 bureau scarfs
6 face cloths
7 napkins
7 pillow cases
6 sheets
2 table-cloths
7 towels
6 dish towels
34 handkerchiefs
9 pairs children's stockings
4 pieces children's underwear
4 house-dresses
3 nightgowns
2 aprons
6 pairs socks
2 nightclothes
4 shirts

A little Rinso gives a lot of thick suds that soak out dirt—*even in hardest water.* That saves the clothes—saves your hands, too. Rinso is great in washing machines. Wonderful for dishes—and *all cleaning.* Get the BIG box.

Rinso

The biggest selling package soap in America

WISE WORDS FROM HER "BABY SISTER". . . by Timmins


OH, SIS, YOU ARE A LOVELY BRIDE!
AND YOU'RE A DARLING MAID OF HONOR, BABS. I'M SO HAPPY. TED AND I ADORE EACH OTHER!
FIVE YEARS LATER
BUT, SIS, WHY SO SERIOUS? AREN'T YOU GLAD I'M ENGAGED? DON'T YOU LIKE MY PHIL?
OF COURSE I DO. BUT MARRIAGE CAN BE SO DIFFERENT FROM WHAT ONE EXPECTS..ROMANCE FADES SO SOON..LOOK AT TED AND ME
SIS, IT'S PARTLY YOUR FAULT. TED HAS CHANGED BECAUSE YOU HAVE. YOU'VE LET YOURSELF BECOME.... UNROMANTIC. A LITTLE CARELESS ABOUT HOW YOU LOOK...SOMETIMES EVEN ABOUT "B.O."
OH, BABS, SURELY NOT THAT!
ONLY A HINT AT TIMES. SO WHY NOT TRY MY LITTLE PLAN—BATHE REGULARLY WITH LIFEBUOY? NO "B.O." THEN!
MY BABY SISTER GIVING ME GOOD ADVICE! BUT I'LL DO IT, DARLING. LIFEBUOY FOR ME FROM NOW ON
"B.O." GONE—romance returns!
BABS WAS A PRETTY BRIDE. BUT THE REAL HIT OF THE WEDDING WAS—MY WIFE!
TED, STOP YOUR JOKING! I ONLY HOPE BABS AND PHIL WILL BE AS HAPPY AS WE ARE
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

What's the sensible thing to do about "B.O."? (body odor)

TAKE CHANCES? Trust to luck you won't offend? NO! "B.O." (*body odor*) is too serious to trifle with. It's too easy to be guilty and not know it—especially in overheated, stuffy rooms. Play safe always—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. It's *different* from ordinary toilet soaps—looks different, smells different, *acts* differently. Its clean, refreshing, quickly vanishing scent tells you Lifebuoy gives *extra* protection. Its rich, searching lather purifies and *deodorizes* pores—effectively stops "B. O."

Complexions clear up

Lifebuoy has helped thousands win new complexion beauty—and *keep* it! Its creamy, gentle, deep-cleansing lather washes away pore-clogging impurities—makes dull, cloudy skins radiant with new health.

THE MOST STARTLING COSMETIC OFFER EVER MADE

AN OFFER SO REMARKABLE THAT MANY WILL NOT BELIEVE UNTIL THEY SEE

All the newer, finer, exquisite, full size, genuine $1.00 Mary Lamb Preparations at the astonishingly low introductory price of only . . .

Any reliable dealer will tell you that this is far less than he can possibly buy any Mary Lamb Preparation at wholesale.

→ **12½c EACH**

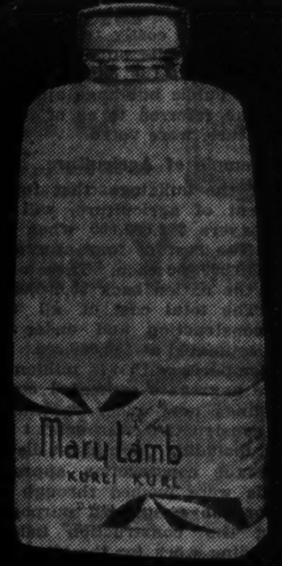
1. Mary Lamb Twin Box Poudre. Price: $1.00. Two shades. For day and evening use.

2. Mary Lamb Vanishing (Foundation) Creme. Price: $1.00. Creates velvety skin texture.

3. Mary Lamb Pore Lotion. Price: $1.00. Refines pores. Refreshes and invigorates skin.

4. Mary Lamb Nail Polish. Price: 75c. Delicately perfumed. Aristocratic lustre. Unusually lasting.

5. Mary Lamb Nail Polish Remover. Price: 75c.



6. Mary Lamb Kurli Kurl. Price: $1.00. Delicately scented for curling and waving hair.

7. Mary Lamb Liquescent Cleansing Creme. Price: $1.00. New Pore deep cleanser. Water washes away.

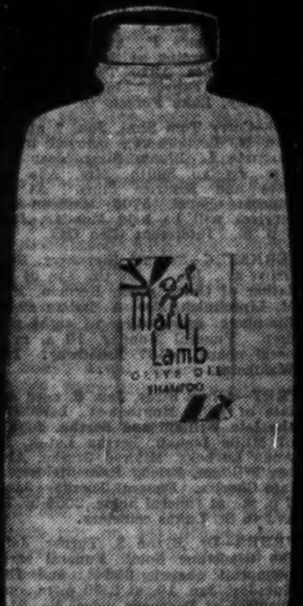
8. Mary Lamb Lip Rouge. Price: $1.00. Indelible delightfully flavored perfumed. Youth color.

9. Mary Lamb Creme Rouge. Price: $1.00. New, self-blending. Effects true living color.

10. Mary Lamb Depilatory. Price: $1.00. For removing superfluous hair. A harmless, rapid, efficient preparation.

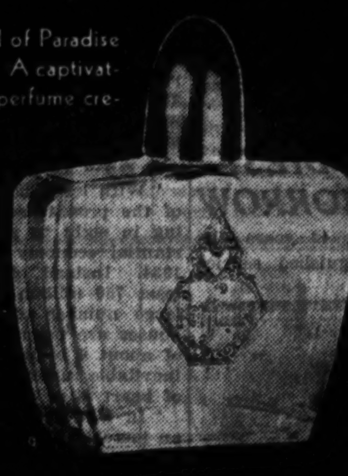
11. Mary Lamb Texture Lotion (Skin Balm). Price: $1.00. (In new snake skin design bottle). A smoothing, soothing skin balm of many valuable uses.

12. Mary Lamb Deodorant (Creme). Price: $1.00. Neutralizes body odors. Safe, effective cream.



13. Mary Lamb Olive Oil Shampoo. Price: $1.00. A delightful, perfect hair and scalp cleanser.

14. Mary Lamb Face Poudre. Price: $1.00. New self-blending. Soft, fine and far spreading; just properly adhering.



15. Mary Lamb Bird of Paradise Perfume. Price: $1.00. A captivating fragrance. A rare perfume creation.

16. Mary Lamb Eyelash Beautifier. Price: $1.00. Curls and darkens lashes.

17. Mary Lamb Eyelash Grower. Price: $1.00. For growing luxuriant, long lashes.

18. Mary Lamb Eye Shadow. Price: $1.00. Shades: Light blue, dark blue, light brown, green, gray, violet. Gives depth and expression. Makes eyes appear brighter and larger.

19. Mary Lamb Tissue Creme (For night use). Price: $1.00. Rejuvenates skin. Prevents fine lines and wrinkles.

20. Mary Lamb Turtle Oil Creme (Deep penetrating cleanser). Price: $1.00. Newest cream creation. Widely acclaimed for its beauty giving value.

21. Mary Lamb Powder Base & Skin Lightener. Price: $1.00. An undetectable facial finish. Eliminates shine. Creates superb smoothness. Skin appears many shades lighter.

22. Mary Lamb Brilliantine (Scented or unscented). Price: $1.00. Makes hair sparkle with life and brilliancy.

23. Mary Lamb Eau de Cologne. Price: $1.00. An unusually delightful, refreshing fragrance.

24. Mary Lamb Hand & Complexion Lotion. Price: 75c. Hands can be made soft, white, velvety, gem-like with this exceptionally fine lotion.

Mary Lamb Preparations Are Unconditionally Guaranteed

Every Mary Lamb Preparation is guaranteed to be made of finest ingredients obtainable in an approved scientific manner and in one of the cleanest, most modern laboratories in the world. You may safely choose and use any Mary Lamb Preparation. Full refund of price paid for any Mary Lamb product that does not more than please.

Mary Lamb Preparations Really Beautify

Perfected by expert chemists to create the new beauty demanded today—these new, modern Mary Lamb beautifiers supply that gorgeous, vivacious beauty which is captivating. With Mary Lamb beautifiers you can make your skin entrancingly vivid, lovely, soft, smooth. You can make your eyes soulful, full of expression—or you can make them dance with the alluring charm of youth. You can make your hair outstandingly lovely. You can make your hands artistically beautiful and gems of refinement. You can groom and beautify your body to your heart's delight—and with such preparations as Mary Lamb Face Powder and Rouge you can add the glorious high touches that create attractive beauty. Glorify yourself with Mary Lamb Preparations.

For the treat of your life send for a trial selection of these exquisite Mary Lamb Beauty Preparations.

DEALERS:—Leading dealers can secure exclusive Mary Lamb franchise after this sensational introductory offer which will create thousands of permanent users.

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SEND NO MONEY
SIMPLY MAIL COUPON

COUPON GOOD UNTIL JAN. 27th ONLY

(Cut Out Along This Line)

Mary Lamb Cosmetics, CIT.
801 Kingsland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Send the following preparations which I check. I will pay postman only 12½c each, plus postage. I understand all are the large, full $1 sizes.

( ) No. 1 Mary Lamb Twin Box Face Poudre
( ) No. 2 Mary Lamb Vanishing Creme
( ) No. 3 Mary Lamb Pore Lotion
( ) No. 4 Mary Lamb Nail Polish
( ) No. 5 Mary Lamb Nail Polish Remover
( ) No. 6 Mary Lamb Kurli Kurl
( ) No. 7 Mary Lamb Liquescent Cleansing Creme
( ) No. 8 Mary Lamb Lip Rouge
( ) No. 9 Mary Lamb Creme Rouge
( ) No. 10 Mary Lamb Depilatory
( ) No. 11 Mary Lamb Texture Lotion
( ) No. 12 Mary Lamb Deodorant
( ) No. 13 Mary Lamb Olive Oil Shampoo
( ) No. 14 Mary Lamb Self-blending Face Poudre
( ) No. 15 Mary Lamb Bird of Paradise Perfume
( ) No. 16 Mary Lamb Eyelash Beautifier
( ) No. 17 Mary Lamb Eyelash Grower
( ) No. 18 Mary Lamb Eye Shadow
( ) No. 19 Mary Lamb Tissue Creme (Night)
( ) No. 20 Mary Lamb Turtle Oil Creme
( ) No. 21 Mary Lamb Powder Base and Skin Lightener
( ) No. 22 Mary Lamb Brilliantine
( ) No. 23 Mary Lamb Eau de Cologne
( ) No. 24 Mary Lamb Hand and Complexion Lotion

While you can order as many of any item as you please, on account of packing cost we cannot fill an order for less than 8 pieces.

Name...

Address...

City... State.........................

TAXPAYERS' MILLIONS GOING INTO BUILDINGS

Washington Now Taking Beauty Treatment.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Official government figures disclose that out of 145 million dollars set aside by congress for public buildings construction in all the states this fiscal year, the sum of 80 million dollars is earmarked for expenditure within the confines of the national capital.

The statistics show that one dollar out of every five appropriated in regular and emergency relief bills for the alleviation of idleness throughout the country will be spent in the District of Columbia, the nation's smallest structural unit and the one most lightly hit by the world depression.

At the present moment work is progressing on thirteen buildings located in the city of Washington. Most of them are in the costly triangular development of public buildings located within a mile of the capitol building where the public buildings appropriations, some referred to as of a pork barrel nature, were voted.

Temple of Agriculture.

One of the buildings, that for the department of agriculture, will cost the taxpayers $12,000,000 when completed. The cost of four others will exceed $10,000,000 each. Three others will set the nation back $5,000,000 or more. The total cost of all those under construction and under contract is estimated at $80,000,000. This figure compares with 348 million dollars, the aggregate estimated cost of all buildings now under contract or under construction throughout the country, including those in the district.

While the construction appropriation bills were pushed through congress for the announced purpose of spurring the construction industry and affording work for the idle of the entire country, the net effect of the apportionment of the money has been to provide for the expenditure of between 20 and 25 per cent on monumental public buildings in the heart of the nation's greatest concentration of government workers. By the same token the money is being expended for the purpose of multiplying and beautifying the working accommodations of government workers at a time when an incoming president is promising a 25 per cent cut in federal expenditures, with a consequent shrinkage in the number of persons employed, therefore, a reduction in the amount of working space needed.

Economy Efforts Balked.

Although efforts have been made in congress to slow up the Washington beautiful building program pending President Elect Roosevelt's promised reconstruction of the colossal government structure of departments and bureaus, they have come to nothing. Almost twice as much work is under way this year as last. If the program continues, the treasury alone will expend 190 millions on the district. The capitol architects' total planned expenditures will be high, although less than that planned by the supervising architect's office of the treasury.

As a result of the distribution of funds about one-fifth of the jobs on location provided by the public buildings construction appropriations will go to the District of Columbia. Treasury officials in defending the expenditure of such large sums in the district asserted that the money expended would benefit all sections of the country. It was pointed out in this connection that more than 50 per cent of the cost of a building goes for materials such as steel, gravel, lumber and the like which are not produced in the district.

For Washington Beautiful.

The following table outlines the federal projects under way in Washington together with their cost:

[Under Treasury Department]	
Extension building, department of agriculture	$12,800,000
Archives building	8,750,000
Central heating plant	5,749,000
Labor department and interstate commerce	11,250,000
Department of justice building	12,000,000
Postoffice department	10,300,000
Public health service	908,250
Annex to city postoffice	4,000,000
[Under Architect of the Capitol]	
Addition to senate office building	2,146,669
House office building addition [nearly complete]	582,901
Supreme court building	8,381,980
Addition to congressional library	1,123,000
Development of botanical gardens	739,166
Congressional garage and terrace development, including the subway fountains	806,001
Total	$78,536,967

Some Just Being Started.

The above total includes the entire costs of buildings, some of which are just getting under way, some of which have been under construction for some time, and some of which are about completed. It does not include funds to be expended by the war department upon Bolling field and at Walter Reed hospital, a sum aggregating a little over a million dollars. The treasury will expend about 20 million dollars this year on district development, while the capitol architect has in excess of 9 million dollars to draw from.

A glance at the budgets for some of the departments under construction reveals that at a time when larger accommodations are being provided for governmental activities the amounts appropriated for their upkeep and operation are diminishing. Take the department of agriculture. Last year's appropriation was 318 million dollars. The budget this year carries 119 million dollars, a figure to be cut by congress. The commerce department this year is to be appropriated around 38 million dollars, compared with 45 million dollars last year.

Huge Commerce Building.

A building, the largest of its kind in the world, was completed for the commerce department last year at a cost of 17 million dollars.

The labor department estimate of its 1934 needs are $13,393,000. That of the interstate commerce commission is $9,661,000. The building being erected to handle the work of these two groups, the latter one now under attack in many quarters as an agency of government that might well be abolished, will cost $11,250,000. Its cornerstone recently was laid. The postoffice establishment, still operating a stauch building, is to be housed in a new building costing $10,300,000. The old one is to be razed.

The centerpiece of the new gigantic public works now under construction in the district is the so-called triangle, literally in the heart of the city. With this goes the collateral development of the Mall, which borders the triangle on the south. The triangular development includes all the land between Pennsylvania avenue, Third street, Missouri avenue and Fifteenth street N. W.

The ground contains seventy acres, and beginning with an apex where Third street crosses Pennsylvania avenue it gradually widens to 3,000 feet at Fifteenth street, thirteen blocks to the southward.

Gazing Into Future.

Washington, as it will be when the government spending bodies have completed their work, if funds in the treasury hold out that long, is thus described by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ferry K. Heath:

"In the years to come the occupants of the modest flivver or the great national parades will start from the plaza at the capitol, flanked as it will be by the Supreme court building, the library of congress, the enlarged senate office building, and the house office building with its new annex—sweep down a new Pennsylvania avenue past one of the most beautiful architectural compositions to be found anywhere in the world, including the archives, the department of justice, the internal revenue bureau, the postoffice department, the great plaza with its department of commerce, labor department and department of interstate commerce, past the old treasury, the White House and monument, the rehabilitated state department, and on to the Lincoln memorial, the great new memorial bridge across the Potomac and to Arlington and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

"The Mall, dominated by the capitol at its head, flanked by magnificent governmental groups, cut by tree shaded drives, with gardens, fountains, reflecting pools, cascades and terraces, will form a picture that would be enshrined in the heart of every justly proud American, the symbol of America—the capital of our country."

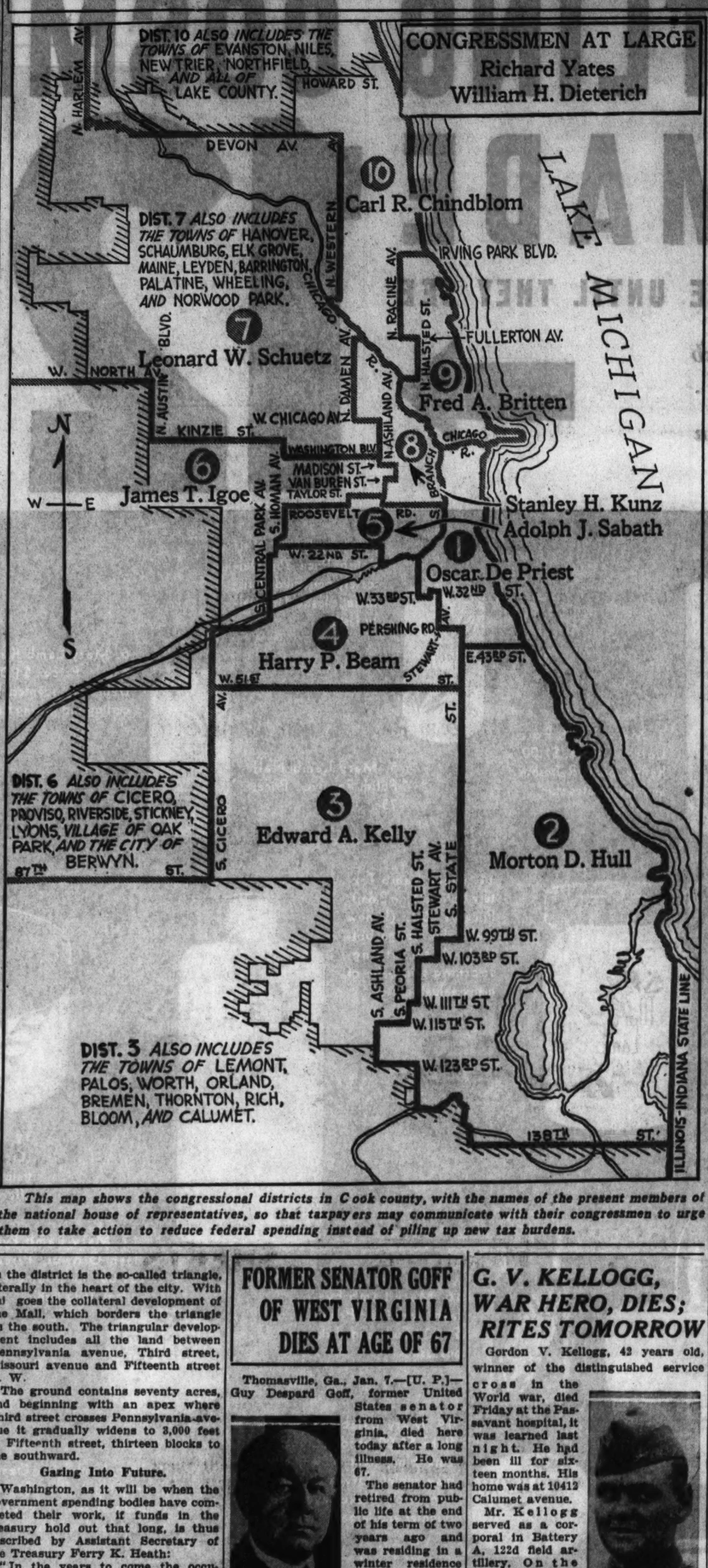
ELIZA T. LOWE, LUMBERMAN'S WIDOW, DIES AT 81

Mrs. Eliza Templeton Lowe, 81 years old, widow of Perley Lowe, pioneer Chicago lumberman, died last night in her home at 1822 Washington boulevard. She had lived at that address for the last 41 years and during a time when the old west side corresponded to the present Gold Coast.

Mrs. Lowe was a native of Glasgow, Scotland, the eldest daughter of W. T. Templeton, one of the early members of the Chicago Board of Trade. She came to Chicago in 1866. She was an honorary vice president of the women's auxiliary of the Wesley hospital and a sponsor of the Halsted Street Institutional church. She was also known as a philanthropist and a leader in the Methodist church.

Her husband was for years president of the Wesley hospital and a trustee of Northwestern university. He died in 1924. Surviving Mrs. Lowe are three daughters, Mrs. Agnes MacDougal, Mrs. Ella Lake, and Mrs. Grace Wilder. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery.

CALL FOR REDUCTION OF COST OF GOVERNMENT



This map shows the congressional districts in Cook county, with the names of the present members of the national house of representatives, so that taxpayers may communicate with their congressmen to urge them to take action to reduce federal spending instead of piling up new tax burdens.

URGE TAXPAYERS TO DEMAND CUTS IN U. S. SPENDING

Map Provides Voters with Lawmakers' Names.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A call to taxpaying voters to write their congressmen demanding immediate action at Washington to cut the cost of government instead of piling on new taxes, was sounded yesterday by the National Organization to Reduce Public Expenditures. George W. Rossetter, its chairman, kept the wires busy with messages to the organization's leaders in the 48 states, urging a concentrated drive to impress on the national lawmakers the public belief that delay in reducing the tax load means delay in the return of prosperity.

In the accompanying map of Cook county, THE TRIBUNE presents for the convenience and information of the citizens, the congressional districts with the present members of the house of representatives.

Write Your Congressman.

The N. O. R. P. E. urges that the taxpayers send letters or telegrams to the men representing them in congress, warning that the tax paying public can stand no further increase in the tax load, that sources of revenue are drying up on account of the present tax drain, and that the way to balance the budget is to carve down expenditures.

Representatives in congress may be addressed at the house office building, Washington, D. C.

THE TRIBUNE plans to publish similar congressional maps of downstate Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana, one a day, for the aid of the constituencies.

In the fall campaign the N. O. R. P. E. inquired of candidates for congress how they stood on the direct question of trimming federal expenditures by at least $750,000,000. To this many candidates definitely committed themselves by pledges, and also declared they would not allow any quibbling over ways and means to stand in the way of working for reduction of the cost of government.

Include Lame Ducks in Call.

Need of immediate action, instead of waiting until the next administration takes office, is emphasized by the N. O. R. P. E., which sets forth that delay will retard business recovery. Many lame ducks are in congress, but letters to them are deemed efficacious, as most of them have their eyes on running again two years hence.

"It is imperative," says Mr. Rossetter's call to the public, "that in every community interested citizens should communicate without delay with their representatives in congress demanding specific action now, on tax reduction and curtailment of government expenses.

"There are increasing evidences that the present congress will accomplish little to meet the existing emergency, notwithstanding the nationwide demand for reduction in governmental expenditures.

No Economy in Sight.

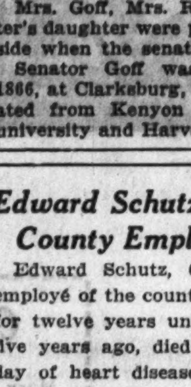
"With less than 60 days remaining of the present session there is nothing in sight to give promise of substantial economy for the fiscal year 1934. Instead of a reduction of at least 750 million dollars, to which a large number of members of both houses are committed, appropriations of about 4 billion dollars again seem inevitable unless a decisive change of heart is at once indicated.

"In fact, late advices indicate that an increase in taxation will be sought as a remedy for a situation that can be cured only by drastic cuts in costs. Meantime, current expenditures are running twice as high as current income, and already the deficit for the fiscal year ending next June 30 exceeds 1 billion 100 million dollars. You cannot reduce taxes by piling on new taxes.

"Write your congressman, demanding action before March 3, as a contribution towards the restoration of confidence and business improvement."

FORMER SENATOR GOFF OF WEST VIRGINIA DIES AT AGE OF 67

Thomasville, Ga., Jan. 7.—[U. P.]—Guy Despard Goff, former United States senator from West Virginia, died here today after a long illness. He was 67.



GUY D. GOFF. [Fotogram.]

The senator had retired from public life at the end of his term of two years ago and was residing in a winter residence here with his daughter, Mrs. Carroll Reece, wife of a representative elect from east Tennessee.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete, but it was expected private services would be followed by interment in Arlington National cemetery.

Senator Goff was a member of Gen. John Pershing's staff during the world war and later became general counsel for the shipping board, appointed by President Wilson.

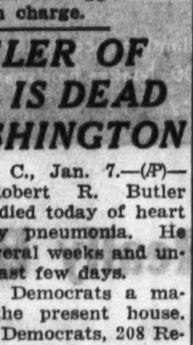
He was elected to the senate in 1925.

Mrs. Goff, Mrs. Reece and the latter's daughter were present at the bedside when the senator died.

Senator Goff was born Sept. 13, 1866, at Clarksburg, W. Va. He graduated from Kenyon college, Harvard university and Harvard Law school.

G. V. KELLOGG, WAR HERO, DIES; RITES TOMORROW

Gordon V. Kellogg, 42 years old, winner of the distinguished service cross in the World war, died Friday at the Passavant hospital, it was learned last night. He had been ill for sixteen months. His home was at 10412 Calumet avenue.



G. V. KELLOGG.

Mr. Kellogg served as a corporal in Battery A, 122d field artillery. On the night of Oct. 30, 1918, near Bois de Bantheville, he was sent to reconnoiter. His citation states "he reached the enemy line and returned with information of great value." Mr. Kellogg was born in Chicago. He was a representative of the Myles Salt company of New Orleans.

Surviving are his widow, Maybelle, and two children, Doris and Wallace. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 10232 Michigan avenue. Burial will be in Rosehill. Roseland post, American legion, of which Mr. Kellogg was a member, will be in charge.

REP. BUTLER OF OREGON IS DEAD IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Representative Robert R. Butler [Rep.] of Oregon, died today of heart disease induced by pneumonia. He had been ill for several weeks and unconscious for the last few days.

His death gives Democrats a majority of 10 in the present house. There are now 219 Democrats, 208 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor member.

Edward Schutz, Former County Employe, Is Dead

Edward Schutz, 66 years old, an employé of the county recorder's office for twelve years until his retirement five years ago, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease in his home at 2640 South Millard avenue. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 3440 West 26th street. Burial will be in Bohemian National cemetery. Surviving are five sons, Miles, Frank, Edward, Rudolph and Henry Schutz, and seven daughters, Mrs. Lydia Kracalik, Mrs. Anna Muzik, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Miss Elsie Schutz, Mrs. Henrietta Vocelka, Mrs. Helen West and Miss Stella Schutz.

Dies at 84; Survived by 246 Descendants

Shenandoah, Va., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Two hundred and forty-six descendants survive Jacob Comer, 84, who died here.

Dr. Albert A. Michelson's Sister Dies in California

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Miss Julia A. Michelson, sister of the late Dr. Albert A. Michelson, noted physicist, and Charles Michelson, publicity director for the Democratic national committee, died at her home here last night of pneumonia. Miss Michelson, for many years a teacher in the San Francisco public schools, made her home here with a sister,

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COMPLETE FUNERALS AT NEW LOW PRICES

"Funeral by Hursen" Of Course

Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institutions of the kind in this country. The North Side Chapel, particularly, is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the *smaller* or the *largest funerals.*

All Hursen automobile equipment, the finest things on wheels, was built for Hursen along Hursen special designs. Yet the charge is *no greater* than for equipment far less desirable.

There is no charge for the use of any of the three Hursen Chapels, each equipped with organs of unmatchable tone and size. The charges for Hursen funerals are less than the charges usually made elsewhere. So, call *Hursen, of course!*

Hursen
3 Funeral Homes:
West—2346 W. Madison St. Phone WESt 0100
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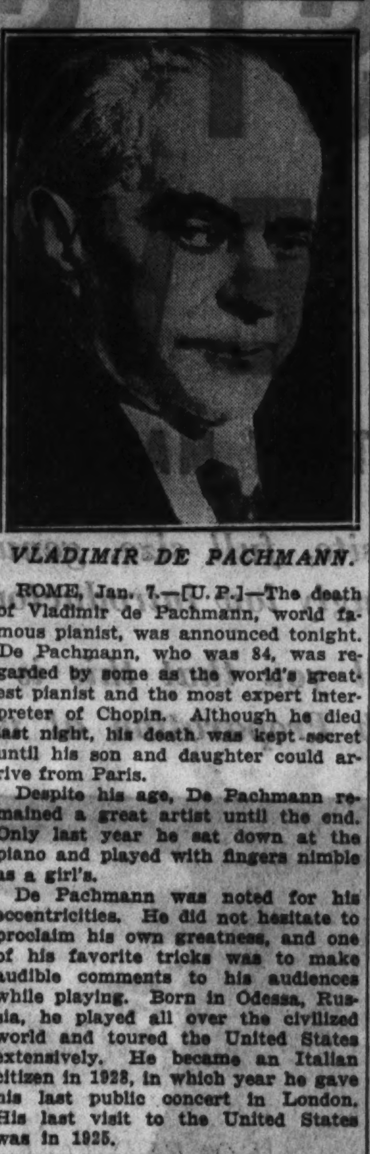
South—1820 S. Michigan Ave. Phone CALumet 4030
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

PIANIST DIES



VLADIMIR DE PACHMANN.

ROME, Jan. 7.—[U. P.]—The death of Vladimir de Pachmann, world famous pianist, was announced tonight. De Pachmann, who was 84, was regarded by some as the world's greatest pianist and the most expert interpreter of Chopin. Although he died last night, his death was kept secret until his son and daughter could arrive from Paris.

Despite his age, De Pachmann remained a great artist until the end. Only last year he sat down at the piano and played with fingers nimble as a girl's.

De Pachmann was noted for his eccentricities. He did not hesitate to proclaim his own greatness, and one of his favorite tricks was to make audible comments to his audiences while playing. Born in Odessa, Russia, he played all over the civilized world and toured the United States extensively. He became an Italian citizen in 1928, in which year he gave his last public concert in London. His last visit to the United States was in 1925.

SCORES ATTEND "LAST NIGHT" AT THE BLACKSTONE

Midnight last night brought darkness to the Blackstone, for 22 years "the" hotel of the middlewest. As the last strains of a dance orchestra died away in the renowned crystal ballroom, where a generation of Chicago belles have made debuts and where royalty greeted Chicagoans, members and guests of the Chicago Woman's Ideal club gathered up wraps and escorts, and lights went out after the final function there.

The hotel is in a receivership and has been operating at a loss. It is being closed for renovation and, it is expected, it will reopen for 1933 World's Fair visitors. At seven o'clock last night luggage was being brought down from the hotel rooms in unprecedented quantities as the guests prepared to depart. The dinner hour found the great Michigan avenue dining salon experiencing one of its busiest nights as men and women flocked there for a farewell dinner amid old scenes.

Many stopped on their way out to shake hands and say their farewell to members of the staff who had served them. Otto Staack, maitre de hotel, and his assistant, Miss Mildred Sokolowski, will go to the Drake hotel. Jerry Shurley and Nicholas Sebastian, room clerks, will go to the Ambassador and Shoreland hotels, respectively. Garnett B. Watson, for ten years assistant manager of the Blackstone, will go to the Palmer house.

4 Yr. Old Boy Saves Sister, Brother from Death in Fire

Denver, Colo., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Four year old Milo Mackenzie saved his infant brother and sister from death as fire destroyed the suburban Mackenzie home last night. The boy dragged his sister, Flora Maybelle, 2, and 10 months old brother, Donald, out of the burning home on a blanket. The parents were away from home. When firemen arrived the home had burned to the ground and the children were huddled together, shivering in the cold.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

COHEN—Horace Cohen. Horace, darling, 1 year ago today you left us with broken hearts. May you slumber on peacefully, my darling.
MOTHER, DAD, AND EVERY ONE.

FRANZE—Margaretha Franze. In loving memory of our dear wife, loving mother, and grandmother, who passed away Jan. 8, 1932, one year ago today.

"The month of January again is here;
To us it is the saddest of all the year;
It was a bitter parting, a shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear."

LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

JONES—A memorial service honoring the memory of Mrs. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, who passed away July 26, 1932, was held at Abraham Lincoln center Saturday evening, Jan. 7, 1933.

WEISS—Eva Faiwell Weiss. In loving and sacred memory. THE FAMILY.

WEISS—In fond memory of Julius Weiss, Jan. 8, 1921. LOVING FAMILY.

Fraternal Notices.

DEARBORN LODGE, NO. 310, A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble at 1820 Michigan-av. Monday, Jan. 9, 2 p. m.; funeral Gustav Walliser. WALTER MORAN, Master.

ALCAN—Regina Alcan, widow of the late Prosper Alcan, beloved mother of Lena, Hattie, Charles and Mrs. Rosa Schoen. Late member Abraham Lincoln W. R. C.; Fort Dearborn chapter, O. E. S.; Byron Conclave T. K.; Sisterhood of the Temple Isaiah Israel. Funeral Jan. 9, at 1 p. m., at 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Mount Israel. Bushnell, Ill., papers please copy.

BAGNUOLO—Vitantonio Bagnuolo, beloved husband of Giacomina, nee Pacelli, fond father of Peter, Incoronata, and Mrs. Anthony Galante. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from late home, 715 W. Taylor-st., to Guardian Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

BARNES—William Barnes, late of Ballina, County Mayo, Ireland, beloved brother of John and the late Thomas, Mrs. Timblin, Mrs. Eagen, Mrs. Diamond, Michael, James P. and Joseph, beloved son of the late Michael and Bridget Barnes. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 2109 Bissell-st., to St. Vincent's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BESSER—Esther Besser, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Albert, Isidore, Mandel, and the late Jeanette. Funeral services Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

BROWN—Martin M. Brown, beloved husband of the late Blanche, nee Myers; father of Mrs. Hazel McAuley and Clarence; fond brother of Nora and Catherine Payne. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from son's residence, 1522 W. 83d-st., to St. Basil's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

BROWN—Lewis J. Brown, Jan. 7, 1933, at his residence, 10558 Church-st., husband of Martha, father of William S. Funeral Monday from above address at 2 p. m. to Morgan Park M. E. church, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

CANARY—Nettie Canary, nee Bartberg, beloved wife of the late Peter J. Canary, fond mother of Catherine Konkowski, Martha Harders, George, and Nettie Rapp. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5701 W. Division-st. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

CLARKE—Josephine Ryan Clarke, beloved wife of John J., fond mother of Joanne and the late infant John Jr., daughter of the late Timothy and Johanna Ryan; devoted sister of Mary E., William, Frank, Edward J., Mrs. James Markey, Mrs. Edward Dalton, and Mrs. M. J. Brennan. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 8227 Eberhart-av., to St. Clotilde's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

COLETTA—Rachele Coletta, nee Nicastro, fond wife of the late Alessandro, beloved mother of Vincenzo, Mrs. Antonietta Monaco, Michael, and the late Immaculata. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 338 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park, to St. Edmund church. Interment Mount Carmel.

COLLINS—Edith A. Collins, 349 Sherman-av., Evanston, widow of Charles H., mother of Frederick A., Harriet F. Ryan, and Kendall F. of Milwaukee. Funeral private.

COYNE—Louise T. Coyne, nee Quinlan, beloved wife of James Coyne, sister of Mrs. James Furlong and Thaddeus Quinlan and the late George, Thomas, James, John, and Jeremiah Quinlan, Mrs. Mary Sage, and Mrs. Roger Sullivan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from 1247 Wenonah-av., Berwyn, Ill., to St. Mary of Celle church, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

CUNNEEN—Stephen T. Cunneen, beloved husband of Louise, nee Geelan, devoted father of the Rev. Henry, George, Stephen, Joseph and John Cunneen, brother of Michael L., James, Mary, and the late John and Patrick Cunneen. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 2027 Cortland-st., to Annunciation church. Interment Calvary. Member of Lafayette council, No. 361, K. of C., and I. C. T. A. U.

DAVIS — Aurora Davis, beloved wife of Charles M., fond mother of Fern and June. Funeral at Irving Park Boulevard cemetery chapel Monday, Jan. 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

EBERT—Mary Ebert, nee Bender, Jan. 7, beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes and Mrs. Clara Rose Holden of San Diego, Cal. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 9 a. m. from residence, 3714 E. 75th-pl., to St. Bride's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

EICKELBERG — Otto Eickelberg, suddenly, Jan. 7, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of George and Edith Rustemeyer, brother of Henry, Edward, Mrs. Bertha Klammer, Max, Adolph, and Fred. Member of Ashlar lodge, No. 308, A. F. & A. M. Funeral service Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

EPSTEIN—Abraham I. Epstein, late of 542 Brompton-av., beloved son of Louis and the late Lena, fond brother of Bertha Marks, Dora Leviton, Etta, Libbie and Jennie. Funeral Monday at 10:30 a. m. at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

FEIKA—Amelia Feika, Jan. 6, 1933, of 426 Surf-st.; beloved mother of Nathan, Max, Mrs. Louis A. Hebert, Mrs. Murray E. Crain, Mrs. G. A. Weinfeld and Sadie. Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Services at Temple Sholom chapel Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

GARFIELD—Ronald Garfield, beloved 8 month old son of Meyer and Alice of 4879 N. Paulina-st. Funeral at chapel, 4911 Broadway, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GRANT—Mary Grant of 1605 N. Jackson-st., Waukegan, recently of Chicago, widow of the late William Grant, mother of William, Edward, and Howard Grant, Mrs. Mary Severson, Mrs. Nellie Degnan, Mrs. Katherine Sigmund, and Mrs. Edith Scott. Funeral services Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral parlors, 1460 Sherman-av., Evanston, to St. Margaret Mary's church, Chicago. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Mary's court, No. 6, W. C. O. F.

HEALY—Catherine Healy, beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of the late Marie Glynn, grandmother of John, Martin, Thomas, and William Glynn, Mrs. Catherine Sweeney, and Mrs. Alice Griffin. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 5538 S. Wood-st., to St. Basil's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

JOHNSON—August E. Johnson, Jan. 6, 1933, beloved husband of Louise, nee Swanson, fond father of Walter A., brother of Edward. At rest at late residence, 2839 N. Kostner-av., until Monday noon. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 4325 Armitage-av. Interment Rosehill.

KELLOGG—Gordon V. Kellogg, D. S. C.; beloved husband of Maybelle, nee Gums; fond father of Doris and Wallace, son of Mrs. Ida M. Kellogg, brother of Robert, Mrs. Helen Marshall and Lyman. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 10232 Michigan-av. Interment Rosehill. Member of Cleveland lodge, No. 211, A. F. & A. M., and Roseland post, No. 49, American Legion.

KELLY—Catherine Morley Kelly, suddenly, beloved wife of the late John C., fond mother of Mrs. Nonie McFarland, Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald, Mrs. Catherine Delargy, and Mrs. Helen Joyce, sister of Mrs. Nora Cavanaugh and Delia Morley. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 1212 West 64th-st., to St. Brendan church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Altar and Rosary society, and American council, No. 1523, Security Benefit association.

KIERNAN—Mary Kiernan, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Mary T. and Catherine M. Funeral from her residence, 8255 Evans-av., Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

KLINGBEIL — Caroline Klingbeil of 8002 Harper-av., fond mother of Anna and Gustaf Klingbeil. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 3 p. m., at the Avalon Park Community church, 81st and Dante. Interment Oakwoods. Remains will be at home until Tuesday noon.

KROELL—Henry Kroell, beloved husband of Anna Jahn Kroell, fond father of George, Mrs. Theresa Martzel and Mrs. Rose Lendabarker, brother of Henrietta and Fred Kroell. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 8428 Rhodes-av., to St. George's church. Interment St. Mary's. Please omit flowers.

KUDLATA—Anna Kudlata, beloved daughter of Anna Kudlata, fond sister of Joseph, Rudolph, Fred, James, Frank, Rose Lidinsky, and Mildred. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, 1933, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1511 S. Crawford-av. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Lawndale 1150 or Cicero 3768.

LAWS—Edward E. Laws, Jan. 6, 2250 Warren-blvd., husband of Mattie, father of Mrs. Iva E. Helphrey and the late Mary and Eugenia. Services Monday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western-av., at Jackson-blvd. Interment Arlington.

LOWE—Eliza Templeton Lowe, born March 22, 1851, passed away Saturday, Jan. 7, 1933; widow of Perley Lowe, mother of Mrs. Agnes MacDougal, Mrs. Ella Lake, the late Mrs. Anne Booth, and Mrs. Grace Wilder. Funeral at her home, 1822 Washington-blvd., Monday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

LUMPP—Frank John Lumpp, beloved son of Emma and John, fond brother of Mrs. Isabelle Fay, Mrs. Kathryn Degenhart, Mrs. Jeannette Jagiel, Madeline, Louise, Dorothy, John, and Edward Lumpp. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 1506 E. 67th-st., to Holy Cross church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

MARTIN—John S. Martin, Jan. 7, 4940 Monroe-st.; beloved husband of Jane A., father of Mrs. Jane Perry, Anne, and Lucy. Services Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park, at Lombard-av. Interment Forest Home. Member of Alpha council, No. 1, Royal League.

M'COY—John McCoy, beloved husband of the late Margaret Maloney McCoy, father of James A., and Walter H. McCoy, at his son's residence, 4906 W. Washington-blvd. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Information Stewart 7700.

McGEE — James McGee, son of Agnes Caughey McGee and the late James, brother of Mrs. Patrick Lorigan of Chicago and Mrs. Patrick Gilroy of Philadelphia. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 9 a. m. sharp, from sister's residence, 8358 S. Aberdeen-st., to St. Kilian's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Belfast, Ireland.

McLINDEN — Elizabeth Ferran McLinden, Jan. 5; beloved wife of Daniel, fond mother of Dorothy, Lillian, Florence and the late Margaret Doran, sister of the late Thomas Ferran. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 9 a. m., from residence, 7024 Eberhart-av., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Bloomington court, W. C. O. F. Please omit flowers.

MOUNCE—Raymond Mounce, beloved son of Morse and Agnes. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Wunders.

NEUMANN — Clara Neumann, nee Sifling, late of 7642 S. Bishop, beloved wife of Otto, fond mother of Ethel Geller, daughter of Mary Sefling. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 9 a. m., at chapel, 7032 Wentworth-av. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Cleveland papers copy.

NORTHRUP—Helen Northrup, nee Dean, beloved wife of Elmer E. Northrup, sister of Blanche Foster and George L. Dean. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 4 p. m., at late residence, 1504 N. Waller-av. Interment Louisville, Ky. Member of Laurel Wreath chapter, No. 856, O. E. S., and Austin Rebekah lodge, No. 183, I. O. O. F.

O'HARA—Michael J. O'Hara, beloved husband of the late Margaret Grady O'Hara, fond father of Mary, James, and Michael, brother of Patrick, John, James, Mrs. Catherine Haran, Mrs. Mary Healy, and the late Bridget. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 8108 S. Loomis-blvd., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662. Kindly omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

OSBORNE—Agnes Osborne, Jan. 5, formerly of Wilmington, Ill., dearly beloved wife of the late George, fond mother of James, Thomas, George Jr., and Mrs. Florence La Marche. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9 at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland-av. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

PARKER—James E. Parker, passed away Jan. 7 at his home in Blissfield, Mich., age 76 years. Beloved husband of the late Minnie Parker and fond father of the late Henry and Lavinia Parker, also Walter J. Parker and Caroline Richardson. Funeral at chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., Monday, Jan. 9, 2:30 p. m. Interment Concordia.

PHILANDER—Selma Philander, Jan. 6, beloved wife of the late Frank W., loving mother of Leonard, Myrtle, Frank, and Herbert, fond sister of Mrs. Celcia Morse and Charles Peterson. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3314-16 Armitage-av. Interment Forest Home.

POULSON—Andrew T. Poulson, at his late residence, 11311 Lothair-av.; beloved husband of Jane W. Poulson, brother of Mary P. Vestey and Sarah P. Poulson, uncle of William P. Vestey, Benjamin S. Wilson Jr., Leonard W. and Dorothy M. Wilson. Member of Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T.; Normal Park lodge, No. 797, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 9, at 3 p. m., Morgan Park Congregational church, 112th and Hoyne-av. Interment at Oakwoods.

RADTKE—Jacob Radtke, Jan. 7, 1933, beloved husband of the late Susanna, fond father of Emil A., Mrs. Theresa Corcoran, and Mrs. Noreen Brizzolara. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from the residence, 5827 Magnolia-av., to St. Ita's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

RAHILL—William P. Rahill, Jan. 7, 1933, beloved husband of Vera, nee Dunbar, fond father of Phil, Leona, and Ruby Rahill. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1528 E. 84th-pl., to St. Felicitas church.

REARDON — Thomas Reardon, suddenly; dearly beloved brother of Mrs. Sarah Sullivan, William Reardon, and the late Patrick and Mrs. Annie Lowry. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth-av., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Mount Olivet.

REEKS—Thelma Reeks, Jan. 6, suddenly; beloved daughter of Lettie and Leonard Reeks, fond sister of Nelson, Melvin, Leonard Jr., Gilbert, Lorraine, Mildred, Harold, Ralph, John Reeks, Mrs. Charlotte Chatfield, and Mrs. Edna Osterberg. Funeral from late residence, 5932 S. Green-st., Monday at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Solace church, where mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

REIDY—Henry J. Reidy, Jan. 7, 1933, beloved husband of Nellie Burns Reidy, fond brother of Garrett and Martin Reidy, Mrs. William McCullough and Mrs. Thomas Doyle. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7504 East End-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member Santa Maria council, K. of C.

ROBINSON—Jennie Robinson, Jan. 7, 612 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park; beloved sister of Mary A. Robinson, Margaret Robinson, Huey, and Rachel Robinson Godson. Services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park, at Lombard-av. Interment St. Louis, Mo. Please omit flowers.

SCHOLZ — Adolph Scholz, beloved son of Julianna and the late Wilhelm Scholz, fond brother of Charles, George P., Edward, and William Scholz, and the late Johanna Trini. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9 at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1287 N. Ashland-av., at Milwaukee-av. Interment at Eden. Member Avondale lodge, No. 921, A. F. & A. M.

SCHULEWITZ—Helen Schulewitz, nee Agster, Jan. 5, beloved wife of Frank, devoted mother of Lester, Lorrine and Baby Francis, fond daughter of Mrs. William Agster, sister of William, Charles and Mrs. G. Sharp. Funeral Jan. 9 at 9:30 from late residence, 120 14th-av., Melrose Park, 10 o'clock, to Sacred Heart church. Interment All Saints'.

SCHUTZ—Edward Schutz of 2640 S. Millard-av., fond father of Miles, Frank, Edward, Rudolph, Henry Schutz, Lydia Kracalik, Anna Musik, Mildred Smith, Elsie Schutz, Henrietta Vocelka, Helen West, and Stella Schutz. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3440 W. 26th-st. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information call Lawndale 2262.

SEINWERTH—Catherine L. Seinwerth, nee Murphy, beloved wife of William J., fond daughter of Nellie M. Burns, fond sister of Dr. Raymond J., Gilmore N., Mary E. O'Riley, James P., and Martin. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9:30 from her mother's residence, 1310 Thorndale-av., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Lake Forest, Ill.

SIMS—Corry Tom Sims, Jan. 7 at his home, 548 N. Leclaire-av., beloved husband of Augusta L. Bloom Sims, dear father of Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Ada Williams, Etta and Beatrice Sims. At rest at funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st., where services will be held Monday, Jan. 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Glen Oak.

STERNBERG—Samuel Sternberg, 3505 Pine Grove-av., Jan. 6, at the age of 76, fond father of Oscar, Alex, Herman, Max, Mrs. M. Lipschulch, Mrs. A. Labau and Mrs. J. Eisenberg, grandfather of eight grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 4437 Broadway. Interment Waldheim.

STREY—Albert Strey, Jan. 6, aged 41 years, late of 1538 Montana-st., beloved son of the late William and Bertha, fond brother of Millie Lienau, Bertha Latall, Herman, Anna Luebcke, Mildred Greske, Alma Miller, William, Frieda Frauenfelder, and the late Charles. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont-av., to St. Lukas cemetery.

TURNER—Dr. Byron S. Turner, Jan. 7, of the Gladstone hotel. Funeral services at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 p. m., under the auspices of Dearborn lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M. Interment Fairmount.

ULLRICH—Martin Ullrich, beloved son of the Rev. Alex and Alma Ullrich, fond brother of Alma Helen, Alex and Mrs. Elisabeth Bergen. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 30 S. Stone-av., La Grange, Ill., to St. John's Lutheran church, thence to St. John's cemetery, La Grange.

VOSS—Didrik J. Voss of 729 Prospect-av., Park Ridge; beloved husband of Karen Voss, fond father of Elsie Nielsen, Karen and Erik. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3901-05 Fullerton-av. Interment at Graceland. Member of Ben Hur lodge, No. 818, A. F. & A. M.; Medinah, Dania and D. B. S., No. 18.

WEBER—Henry F. Weber, Jan. 7, beloved brother of David Weber of Tampa, Fla., Edward J., Abraham W., Mrs. J. B. Greenwald, Josephine W. Herzel, Hattie W. Loewy, Leona W. Baum, and Carolyn W. Smith. Funeral services Monday, 11 a. m., at the chapel, 4237 Cottage Grove-av. Family at residence E. J. Weber, 5000 East End-av.

WEBER—August Weber, aged 77 years, dearly beloved husband of Malinda, nee Marquardt; fond father of Helene Matthes, Nora Bathje, Arthur and Edgar Weber. Funeral Monday, from late residence, Addison, Ill., to Addison church, at 2 p. m. Interment Addison.

WELTY—Margaret G. Welty, late of 1254 Thorndale-av.; beloved wife of Duncan O., fond mother of Donald, Wallace, Duncan Jr., and Helen Robinson, Jan. 6. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at Edgewater Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

WHITE—Matthew J. White, of 2236 N. Sawyer-av., beloved husband of Izore, nee Deady, fond brother of Michael, William, Mary, Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn and the late Patrick and Frank White. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2166 N. California-av., to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information phone Humboldt 2773.

WICHERT—Minnie Wichert, Jan. 7, at her residence, 2440 Lake View-av., widow of the late Henry Wichert, mother of Alex H. Wichert of Denver, Colo., and Elsa Wichert, aunt of Dr. Hugo Franz. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., until Monday noon. Services at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Monday, Jan. 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

WRIGHT—Margaret Wright, 8759 Carpenter-st., Jan. 6, 1933, daughter of the late James and Jessie L. Wright, beloved sister of Mrs. David Cowie, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. John White, Mrs. James Johnstone, John Wright, and the late Mrs. John Miller and Peter Wright. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

VESELY—Mary Vesely. We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for sympathy shown us and for the beautiful floral offerings. THE VESELY FAMILY.

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CEMETERIES.

FOR SALE—4 OR 6 GRAVES IN CALVARY cemetery. Address C 350, Tribune.

JACOBS ANSWERS ATTACK OF TAX BOARD DEPUTIES

Assessor Asserts Figures Are Misrepresented.

Assessor J. L. Jacobs and eleven deputy members of the board of tax appeals exchanged bitter charges yesterday. The verbal warfare was opened by a letter dispatched to the assessor by the deputies, who asserted they were "shocked and surprised" by their observations of the 1931 personal property assessment. The assessor replied with a statement charging inaccuracies and misrepresentation on the part of the deputies.

The deputies are the assistants of the appeals board members, Fred W. Brummel and George F. Nixon, who recently slashed $900,000 from the assessed valuations on the personal property of 100 gold coast residents who had complained that appraisals of their personality were too high. During the hearings the deputies approved the evidence upon which the reductions were granted by the board.

Letter of the Deputies.

The deputies' letter delivered to the assessor yesterday said:

"Early in your administration you lent encouragement to the real estate taxpayers in Cook county by pledging that you would uncover and place upon the assessment roll a just portion of the hidden personal property wealth in this county.

"When we analyze the figures upon the assessment rolls and compare them with the last figures of the old board of assessors who placed $411,525,064 upon the rolls for personalty from south town (the loop area) during the year 1930, and find that the loop books which you have just turned over to the board of appeals show your assessment roll of $300,160,270, or a shrinkage on these books alone of $81,364,794, we are shocked and surprised.

Duplication Is Charged.

"We have found many complaints where the owner of a small amount of office furniture has been assessed in duplicate from five to ten times, and we cannot help but be impressed with the fact that you were fully aware of this duplication at the time of the making of the roll and displayed to the public in your earlier utterances, assurances which you must well know are now disproved beyond all question of doubt."

The letter was written on the stationery of the Chicago Real Estate board, of which all the eleven deputies who signed it are members. They are Cary E. De Butts, Henry George Flavik, Frederick J. Phillips, Fred M. Clarke, J. Frank Lindsay, Horatio E. Harwood, Roy E. Seneco, Frank P. Murphy, Isaac Keim, S. Charles Iversen, and A. L. Riemenschneider. At the realty board offices, however, Business Manager H. H. Haylett vehemently denied that the letter had the official sanction of that organization.

Jacobs Makes Reply.

After ascertaining this fact Assessor Jacobs issued the following statement:

"This attack was made by men who were associated with the efforts to oust the old board of appeals and to set up the new taxing machinery. Yet when they had an opportunity to sustain assessments I made they recommended reductions in the north town (gold coast area) which cut almost $1,000,000 from the personalty books in a week.

"Their references to the total assessments of personalty made in the loop are absolutely wrong. The assessment as I made it for 1931 totaled $338,000,000. True, the old board of assessors put on $411,525,064 for the same area in 1930, but the old board of review cut this figure to $299,000,000.

"That was the game in those days. They called it 'nine pins,' meaning that the assessors put up the values so that the taxpayers would go to the board of review, put in the 'fix,' and then the assessments would be knocked down.

"Assessment Made Fairly."

"But the 1931 assessment is being made fairly, equitably, and defensibly. There will be no fix in the assessor's office and no reason for one in the board of appeals because values are put on the books as they actually are, or at least as far as the law allows us to go to discover them.

"The 1930 personalty was put on the assessment books at full value by the old board. For the 1931 assessment we have reduced the full value of personalty for taxing purposes by application of the 37 per cent equalization factor, which has been used since 1928 in assessing real estate in this county. This means that only 37 per cent of the full value of the property assessed for 1931 appears on the assessment books.

"On this basis—and it cannot be that the appeals board deputies did not know the facts as well as I do—far more personal property is assessed for 1931 than was assessed for 1930.

None of the 1930 "Wind."

"I know that the new personalty roll will not contain the 'wind' which was deliberately put there by the old board of assessors. Their records show that out of 279,000 individual assessments made, only 40,000 were paid. The 1931 books show that 827,000 assessments were made, and most of them will pay.

"The deputies say they have found duplications. That is what the appeals board was created for. I know that the assessment is far from perfect, but I call attention to the fact that the number of complaints filed has not exceeded 4 per cent of the total number of assessments made. The appeals board was intended to correct errors made by the assessor, and in doing so the members and their deputies are doing no more than their duty.

Makes Appeal to Gold Coast.

Assessor Jacobs yesterday dispatched letters to the 100 gold coast residents whose 1931 personalty valuations were cut so drastically by the reviewers, asking for their coöperation in an effort to reopen these hearings. The letters said that the recent appeals board decisions had "raised a cloud of suspicion" over the assessing officials and the taxpayers involved.

"Will you therefore," the letters ask, "furnish this office on or before Jan. 14 complete information on the personal property, tangible and intangible, owned by you as of April 1, 1931, and thus facilitate an appraisal of your personal possessions, where necessary?"

FARM BRINGS $1.18 AT SALE

When John Hensel, a farmer in Bedminster township, Pa., shown above with his three children at the barn of his farm, went bankrupt recently the sheriff went to the place to auction off the farm. More than 200 farmers of the neighborhood formed a protective association and bid on the property, warning others at the sale not to bid. The sale price was $1.18, cows, pigs, and horses selling for 4 and 5 cents apiece. Then the farmers sold the place back to Hensel for the purchase price.

[Acme Photo.]

IOWA FARMERS PLAN TO MARCH ON LEGISLATURE

Again Block Forced Sale of Land.

Le Mars, Ia., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Banded together to "put pressure" on the Iowa legislature, 1,000 northwest Iowa farmers are planning a trek to Des Moines to plead their cause when the state assembly convenes Monday.

Members of the farmers' council for defense decided on this action today after a stormy session around the Plymouth county courthouse which resulted in a second victory for the farmers in foreclosures sales.

Sheriff Calls Off Sale.

A group of farmers recently dragged an attorney down the courthouse steps and threatened to "ride him on a rail" unless a higher bid was entered in a foreclosure sale by a company he represented.

The action today centered around a foreclosure sale of the farm of John Schimberg for $10,400. Shortly before the sale opened at 10 a. m. between 800 and 1,000 farmers representing half a dozen different communities assembled around the courthouse.

Milling in the yard, the farmers planned action as Sheriff R. E. Rippey conferred with John T. Keenan, attorney for the plaintiff.

A few minutes later Sheriff Rippey appeared before the crowd and said: "I'm going to try to hold this sale. That's my job."

The farmers pressed forward, apparently ready for action of the same type which resulted in the sheriff being cuffed at a previous sale.

"However, the attorney for the plaintiff has withdrawn his action and the sale is indefinitely postponed," Rippey added.

All Agree to Trip.

The crowd, disappointed by the postponement, then held an open air mass meeting near the courthouse.

One of the leaders, in response to a question as to how many men were willing to make the trip to Des Moines to "put the heat on the legislature" received an enthusiastic response of shouts. Raised hands indicated the willingness of the entire group.

Leaders of the group said that a definite organization had been formed for the purpose of avoiding deficiency judgments, preventing foreclosure sales and tax sales. They emphasized that the program was to be put into effect "without violence" but added that "sometimes the boys get out of hand."

500 Farmers Take Charge of Sale.

Maryville, Mo., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Five hundred farmers took charge of a chattel mortgage foreclosure sale today at the I. C. Moore farm 10 miles northeast of Maryville and bid in 49 head of livestock for a total of $34.90. The mortgage, held by a Ravenswood bank, amounted to $2,200. Fay Casteel, an officer of the bank, who acted as clerk at the sale, departed after only one dollar bids were made on pure bred cattle. The farmers persuaded the auctioneer, C. E. Showen, to continue with the sale.

BAIN RECEIVER ORDERED TO PAY COUNTY $884,419

Tax Collections Held Preferred Claim.

Superior Judge William J. Lindsay yesterday decided that the $884,419 in 1929 tax collection which were held by the chain of twelve Bain banks when they closed in June, 1931, are preferred claims. He ordered that the money be paid to County Treasurer McDonough as soon as the bank assets are liquidated. The suit had been pending since last summer.

Suit was brought by the county treasurer when the receiver, Irwin T. Gilruth, refused to turn over the money collected by the Bain banks, which were authorized along with 150 other banking institutions in the county, as substations where taxes might be paid.

Applies to All Bain Banks.

The evidence was confined to the case of the West Englewood Trust and Savings bank, which had $236,683 on hand when the bank chain closed. By stipulation the ruling in this case was allowed to apply to the other banks of the chain.

In his opinion Judge Lindsay said: "The court finds that the bank accepted the appointment as a deputy collector under an express agreement to carry the funds received as a trust account, under the title of 'Joseph B. McDonough, county collector, substation account.'

"The receiver cannot raise an estoppel at this time against the county collector, or the state in its sovereign capacity. The receiver must accept the conditions as they existed on June 9, 1931, the date the bank closed.

County's Claim First.

"The court further finds that the claim of the county collector is a claim entitled to preference in payment over other trust claimants, as well as general creditors, for the sum of $884,419."

Attorney Dudley Jessup, for the receiver, argued that the tax collections in reality were held only as deposits of the bank and as such were entitled to no more consideration than other depositors. The lawyer advanced a letter signed by E. N. Baty, then secretary of the Cook County Bankers' association, directing the tax collecting banks to "deposit" the collections each night.

Of this argument Judge Lindsay said: "The court gives little weight to the contention that the collector is estopped to claim a preference because of adoption by the bank of any provision in the letter sent out by Mr. Baty.

Receiver May Appeal.

"The statutory duty of the collector aside from the definite instructions to the bank have greater force and effect than an unofficial communication from one who had no power or authority to make a contract between the bank and the county collector. The bank was not obligated to violate the law or sound banking principles because of Baty's letter."

Attorney Jessup announced that he would appeal the case after the judge read his opinion. Judge Lindsay set the appeal bond at $500 and granted 60 days for preparation of the bill of exceptions.

Attorney Jessup explained after the hearing that the receiver has been unable to liquidate all the assets of the bank as yet. He said that the tax collections could not be paid to the treasurer for several months.

Daughter of Colombian President Weds Engineer

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Lucia Olaya Herrera, 17 year old daughter of President Olaya Herrera, and Manuel Aya, an engineer, were married today in the private chapel of the palace. Members of the diplomatic corps, high government officials, and friends of the family were present.

Come . . Let Us Demonstrate this

NEW Hearing Principle

"BONE CONDUCTION OF SOUND"

IF YOU did not accept our recent invitation to try this most important hearing aid science has yet given to the deafened, then do so at once.

Among those who came for a demonstration of the amazing NEW "BONE CONDUCTION" SONOTONE were many who considered themselves hopelessly deaf. Yet they HEARD!

Come, judge for yourself the magic of this tiny, inconspicuous device. It brings to the most extremely hard of hearing new joys of natural conversation, radio, music, sermons, etc.

AN APOLOGY! We apologize to the scores who came recently for a demonstration but could not be taken care of. Now, added facilities assure immediate demonstrations.

Don't deny yourself these pleasures another day. Come for a private demonstration. There is no obligation.

Write . . . If You Cannot Come

D. FARBER 59 East Madison St., Chicago, Illinois.

U. S. DAIRYMEN ASK INFLATION OF THE DOLLAR

BY PAUL POTTER.

In the closing sessions of a two day special meeting at the Hotel Sherman leaders of the National Coöperative Milk Producers' federation yesterday adopted resolutions urging that steps be taken immediately in congress to readjust the farm mortgage debt and to lower the value of the dollar in terms of gold to compensate in part for declining commodity prices. The federation represents 350,000 dairymen from Boston to San Francisco.

"The most logical proposal," said the gold resolution adopted, "is to reduce the amount of gold in a dollar from 23.22 grains to 16 grains." This would make gold worth $30 an ounce instead of $20.[illegible] an ounce, the value in terms of the present dollar. The dairymen believe that such a cutdown of gold in the dollar would effect a return to the price levels of 1923-1929.

Two Other Planks Urged.

In addition to asking relief of the farm mortgage crisis and a "mild inflation" of the dollar, the federation urged that the facilities of the federal farm board for aiding farm coöperatives be maintained and strengthened. It also favored consolidation of the various agencies of federal government now controlling farm credits into one unit.

The plan to adjust the national farm mortgage debt favored by the federation is designed to bring together debtor and creditor in a form of moratorium. A fund would be established by the government to refinance overdue mortgages. More than half of all the farm mortgages of the nation are reported to be in arrears.

Other Details of Plan.

By the plan the dairymen approved yesterday the principal, interest, and taxes now due on a mortgage would be lumped into one sum, this amount be paid from the federal refinancing fund, also be added to the face of the mortgage upon its maturity. Such a plan, it was said, would prevent wholesale foreclosures while protecting all parties in the financing.

The federation also went on record as insisting that if the domestic allotment plan of farm relief now before congress is to be adopted, dairy products should be included with wheat, cotton, tobacco, and hogs. Failure to include "butterfat in all its forms" on the favored list would precipitate active opposition from organized dairymen of the nation, it was declared.

Demand Is Supported Here.

Officers of the Pure Milk association, composed of 17,000 dairy farmers in thirty counties near Chicago, joined with the federation in insisting that dairying must be included in the allotment plan if it is to be adopted by congress.

C. W. Holman of Washington, secretary of the federation, declared that if the dairy coöperatives lose their fight in the house this week, they will carry it to the senate.

"We do not believe that the allotment bill should be so limitedly sectional as it is in the present form," he said.

40,000 ACRES TO BE SOLD FOR UNPAID TAXES

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 7.—[U. P.]—Sylvanian county, an historic spot rich in civil war lore, tonight awaited with apprehension the scheduled sale at auction of one-fourth of its land because of unpaid taxes.

A total of 40,000 acres is to be auctioned off on the courthouse steps Monday. The land is owned by 901 persons, delinquent in 1931 tax payments. Of these 549 are Negroes.

If financially able farmers fail to bid on the land at the sale, as affected farmers hope, it will be taken over by the state. The owners would then be allowed two years in which to redeem their property by payment of due taxes.

Purchasers at a forced sale similarly do not obtain immediate possession. The prospect of seeing more prosperous neighbors obtaining even a lien on their property does not appeal to many of the hard pressed farmers. They would prefer temporary state control of their lands.

COAL

GENUINE POCAHONTAS MINE RUN—45% Coarse

6.25 TON

In 10 Ton Loads within City Limits — C. O. D.

Highest Quality, Full Weight Satisfaction Guaranteed

A Real Bargain Made Possible by Mild Weather

Try a Load and Be Convinced

Analysis
Mois... 2.10
Ash... 3.21
Vol.... 18.56
Car.... 76.13
B.T.U. 15389

AETNA COAL Co.
123 W. MADISON ST.
PHONE RANDOLPH 4780

On the Air every Tuesday and Saturday Evening at 9 o'Clock Station WCFL—Wave length 309.1

RUPTURE

SEELEY'S RUPTURE ESTABLISHM'T
140 N. Dearborn St., Cor. Randolph

Store Hours Monday—8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

6 DEPT. STORES GOLDBLATT BROS.

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UPTOWN CHICAGO: Broadway at Lawrence
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln & Belmont Ave.
NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. & Ashland
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street & Ashland
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st St. & Commercial
HAMMOND, IND., STORE: Hohman Ave. at Sibley

Goldblatt's Save You Money Every Day in the Year!

Maxwell House Coffee 3 lb. can 75c Whole bean or steel cut.

Kitchen Klenzer Reg. 8c Value 3 cans for 10c Cleans and scours pots and pans.

Velvet Tobacco 79c 16 ounce humidor tin.

Union Leader 59c $1 humidor tin. Fresh.

Famous 5c Cigars Chicago Motor Club cigars—fresh stock. Box of 50, $1.79

Helena Rubinstein Cosmetics

1.25 Helena Rubinstein Massage Cream. 1.09

50c Helena Rubinstein Lip Stick 43c All shades. Specially priced.

1.00 Helena Rubinstein Pasteurized Cream. 89c

Salted Pretzels Salted crispy pretzels—freshly baked. 19c value. Lb...... 8½c

Kotex Napkins New style Kotex Sanitary Napkins. 12 in a box. Package. 15½c

Bayer's Aspirin 5-grain. Regular $1.25 value. Bottle of 100, 59c

Men's Night Shirts Of 1921 Amoskeag striped flannelette—sizes 15 to 19. 2 for $1.00. EACH, 55c

A Sensational Special Purchase! New Silk Fabrics 48c yd. All silk rough crepe—canton crepe—crinkle crepe—satin crepe—de luxe crepe and printed crepe. All 39 in. wide. From foremost manufacturers! All in desirable mill lengths.

J. & P. Coats Thread Also O. N. T. CLARK'S—125 yard spools machine thread. Nos. 40, 50 and 60. In black and white. DOZEN SPOOLS. 39c

Buster Brown Hose A long wearing quality—in children's sizes 6 to 9½. All colors. Pr. 10c

Westclox Baby Ben Alarm Clocks "Baby Ben" Pedestal models. With concealed bell. 2 year guarantee. $1.39

Shampoo, Finger Wave Have your hair shampooed and finger waved by experts. BOTH. 35c

"FRUIT of the LOOM" SHEETS A nationally known brand—made of genuine "Fruit of the Loom" sheeting—offered at the lowest price in Chicago. Limit of 2 sheets to a customer.

81x90 inch size Each, 84c
81x99 inch size Each, 88c
No Phone or Mail Orders

Extra Size Slips Built up shoulder style, of broadcloth Pink or white 59c value. Ea., 24c

Ext. Size Gowns Of striped flannelette. double needle seams. Size 20 only. 69c value. EA., 37c

3-Pc. All Wool Bootie Sets Sweater, cap and booties. Pink and blue trimmed. Set, 69c

Nainsook Dresses And GERTRUDES for infants. Lace or embroidery trim. Special.......... 19c

Kimonos, Gertrudes Of flannelette, pink or blue trim. Choice. EACH 12½c

All Wool Hose "Pre-shrunk." Also silk and wool hose. Sizes 4 to 6½. Pair.......... 25c

Infants' Buntings Heavy buntings—pink or blue trims. Special 69c

Special Purchase Salesmen's Samples! Foundation Garments Choice, Each, $1.99 Corsetalls — Corsets — Girdles and Wraparound: made of finest quality brocades and coutils. All sizes. Actual values to $5.00.

"Pepperell" MUSLIN 7½c yd. 80 square construction—gives years of good wear. 20 yards limit.

Absorbent Huck TOWELING 6½c yd. With narrow pink or blue borders—cut from full bolts. 10 yds. limit.

Smartness—Durability and Low Price Combined! UTILITY OXFORDS For Women
• Steel Shank
• Walking Heels
• Hand Turned Soles
55c Pr.
The most economical footwear "buy" for the money. Attractive oxfords in lizard, patent and velvet finishes—black or brown colors. For walking, business and home wear. All sizes for women.

'Cannon' Towels 22x44 in. double thread Turkish towels—colored borders. Each, 12½c

Chicken Feed "Export" scratch feed—no grit. In white cotton 100 lb. bag, $1.19

Pound Cake Plain, raisin or marble. Freshly baked. Lb., 12½c

Oranges, Doz., 10c

Jonathan Apples DOZ. FOR 10c

Bananas, Doz., 15c

Cup Cakes From our own bakery. Fresh! Doz., 12c

Tangerines 2 DOZ. FOR 19c

Beautiful Shiki Brocaded Damask DRAPES $2.29 Pr. Made in our workrooms. Lustrous drapes, lined with sateen and finished with pinch pleated tops. 25 in. wide. 7 ft. long. Red, rust and green.

Italian Style Sicilian Damask DRAPES $3.95 Pr. In the prettiest brocaded patterns. Lined with sateen, trimmed with tassel fringe and pinch pleated tops. 7 ft. long. Red, rust and green.

Half Soles & Heels Oak half soles and rubber heels put on all size shoes. While - U - wait or delivered. 53c

3x6 Ft. Shades Opaque shades in popular colors, mounted on rollers. 59c value. 25c Pull Cords to Match, 2 for 5c

Save on Quality Meats

Leaf Lard Bell shaped. 10 lb. limit. LB.......... 3½c
Old Fashioned Bacon Whole or half slab. POUND.......... 10½c
Lamb or Veal Stew Freshly cut. Meaty. POUND.......... 4c
Spare Ribs Nice and meaty. Fine with kraut. LB 4½c
Smoked Shoulder No. 1. Nice and lean. Pound.......... 5½c
Hickory Smoked Hams Sugar cured—whole or half. Pound.......... 8½c
Breakfast Bacon Uneven slices.......... 5 lb. box 29c
Corned Beef Rump, boneless. Pound.......... 7½c

ALL-COPPER BOILERS

O'CEDAR MOP SETS 75c oil or dust mop and 4 oz. bottle of polish. Set. 46c

Family size wash boilers — tinned inside. Will not rust. Has tin cover $1.89

DALITE FIXTURE Complete with globe and pull chain. 46c

9x12 Rug Pad Made in one piece of heavy clear jute. Special at. EACH. $1.29

Vigor Batteries 13-plate 6-volt Guaranteed for one year With your old battery, $2.98

Radio Tubes R. C. A. licensed. Nos. 226, 271A, 227, 245, 112A and 201A. Each. 29c Radio Dept.

Hershey's Choc. Broken milk chocolate candy—pure and fresh. (2 lbs limit.) Lb. 14½c

No Phone or Mail Orders—Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

NEW YORK AUTO SHOW IS OPENED; ATTRACTS CROWD

1933 Models Generally Lower in Price.

BY HAL FOUST.

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The thirty-third annual national automobile show was opened this afternoon in the Grand Central palace here. It attracted its thousands of attendants as in the more prosperous years, and it displayed vehicles advanced in style and in mechanics as in the years following volume sales.

The public has not lost its interest in motor cars, although few have bought since the burst of the boom. And the manufacturers, as if stimulated to greater effort by the depression, have produced a better machine in their 1933 models.

More Power and Speed.

Prices, generally speaking, are lower. The factories have inaugurated economies that have been passed along to the public. Where the prices have not been changed there is a conspicuous addition of values.

Engines are continuing to grow in horse power and speed. A cruising pace of 70 miles an hour or better is promised even for the models in the lowest price class.

In style, the 1933 automobile has adopted sleek lines. These not only enhance the appearance of the vehicles but they also contribute to the efficiency of operation at high speeds by reducing wind resistance. Fenders are bigger, curving with the shape of the tire, and many with skirts that hide the under carriage parts. Rear panels sweep downward and outward covering gasoline tanks. The cars are lower and several have increased the wheelbase.

List of Models.

These are the automobiles offered by the manufacturers to replace the millions of worn out, uneconomical, unreliable superannuated junks that have been retained in service by owners reluctant to buy until general business conditions showed an upturn. The manufacturers believe, or at least hope, that this replacement cannot be postponed longer.

There follows a thumbnail sketch of the 1933 models, listed alphabethically

Auburn—Three lines of eights and three of twelves. "Dual ratio" is continued, allowing a selection for varying driving conditions in the ratio between engine revolutions per minute and the vehicle's miles per hour. Quieter exhaust."

Austin—Four new body types, a coupe-suburban, a business coupe, a penal delivery and an open delivery car.

Buick—Wider, longer and lower. A new styling, with windstream lines Fisher's "No draft" ventilation.

Cadillac—Modernistic design, vacuum brake assister, and improved ride regulator. There is a rainproof cowl ventilator.

Chevrolet—Longer wheels base and a wider body. The starter operates by depressing the accelerator.

Silent Transmission.

Chrysler—"All silent" transmission, including first and reverse gears. An automatic shock absorber that adjusts itself to road conditions.

Continental—A four and a six, the first cars produced by this veteran manufacturer of engines. The prices on the fours are said to be the lowest ever placed on a standard tread automobile.

De Soto—Lower and longer, and continuing the rounded radiators characteristic of the make. Starter on accelerator pedal, automatic choke, free wheeling and automatic clutch.

Dodge—A six and an eight. Low pressure tires are standard equipment. A new and improved spring suspension.

Duesenberg—A supercharged 320 horse power engine.

Essex—A six and eight, both bigger than the 1932 Terraplane. The eight is said to do 82 miles an hour with its 94 horse power engine.

Franklin—Air cooled engine with supercharger. A "double high" axle.

Graham—Continues the slip stream style it pioneered a year ago. Three adjustments on headlights, one for passing with plenty of vision to the right of the road and no glare to oncoming driver.

Hudson—A new cylinder head designed for high compression performance without premium priced gasolines.

Hupmobile—A new six is added to the two eights. Improved carburetion and manifolding.

La Salle—Stream lined, with brakes drawing power from the vacuum in the manifold.

Sloping Radiators.

Lincoln—Two twelves displayed with various custom built bodies.

Marmon — Exclusively sixteens, an aluminum 200 horse power engine.

Nash — Introducing five series of cars. Twin ignition. Streamed lines.

Oldsmobile—Larger, faster, and newly styled. Automatic choke, spark, carburetor heater, and water temperature control.

Packard—Dual carburetors. A selector on dash enables driver to adjust braking action of foot pedal.

Pierce-Arrow—One model advertised for 115 miles an hour driving. Power brakes.

Plymouth — Sloping radiators and wide and deep fenders. "Floating power."

Pontiac—Balanced fenders. Fisher's "no draft" ventilation. A straight eight, replacing the former six and V-eight.

Reo—Reduced prices. Further inclination of radiator.

Rockne—More powerful and roomier than predecessor. Aerodynamic lines.

Studebaker—Power brakes. Horsepower increased. Bodies lower with lower center of gravity.

Stutz—Five series are presented. Light touch power brakes.

Willys—A new four cylinder car said to deliver seventy miles an hour with gasoline consumption 25 to 30 miles per gallon.

The national automobile show, displaying all of the new models under one roof for convenient comparisons, will open in Chicago on Jan. 28 and close on Feb. 4.

$1 BILL HOPS ABOUT SO THAT IT WEARS OUT IN EIGHT MONTHS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The treasurer of the United States—William O. Woods—told a senate committee today the one dollar bill "hops about very merrily from one pocket to another" -with the result that it is worn out in "eight or nine months."

The five dollar bill lasts a year and the ten dollar bill a year and a half, he said, while "a ten thousand dollar bill lasts indefinitely because it is handled very little."

MAKERS OF FIVE AUTOS REDUCE PRICES OF 1933

Rate Called Lowest in Trade History.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Automobile prices were shattered today. Announcements by 5 companies of lists of the 1933 models touched the lowest points in the history of the industry. The cuts affect Graham, Hudson, Olds, Overland, and Hupmobile.

The new Graham six cylinder line has been cut $80 to $135, the list ranging to $945. Prices of the new Hupmobile six line on the 121 inch wheelbase were increased approximately $100, but a reduction of $100 was made on the models in the 122 inch wheelbase eight line and $150 in the 126 inch wheelbase eight cylinder line.

There is a reduction of $50 from the list price of the Hudson touring sedan and of $100 on the 7 passenger sedan compared with previous models. The Terraplane new line has been increased in price approximately $50. On the new four cylinder car which is being introduced by the Willys-Overland company the new base price is $395 ranging to $475, which is a reduction from last year's prices.

On the Oldsmobiles new models the price ranges is given as from $130 to $145 lower than for 1932 models. The six cylinder models have a low price of $745 and the eights $845.

Continental, the newcomer to the low price field, has 4 cylinder models which range from $355 to $395.

The prices on La Salle models are $250 lower than those of 1932. Studebaker announces the lowest prices in the history of the industry, including a $30 cut in Rockne prices.

GUNMEN INVADE LOOP BUILDING, FLEE IN FRIGHT

Two armed men entered the old City State Bank building at 128 North Wells street yesterday, threatened an elevator operator and a janitor, then apparently lost their nerve and left hurriedly. Police were seeking to learn the motive for the attack.

The two men, one of whom registered in the lobby as "Jack Myers," asked to be taken to the 16th floor. At the tenth floor they drew revolvers and took the elevator controls from William Nickerson, 6949 Normal boulevard, the operator, and lowered the car to the basement. Nickerson and the janitor, James Worhurst, were ordered into a boiler room. One man guarded them while his companion left. The latter returned five minutes later, greatly excited, and the two then fled.

A close search of the building was made but none of the office doors appeared to have been forced. The Chicago Typographical union No. 16 was meeting on the fifteenth floor at the time, but no report of any trouble was made by the union members.

KANE CO. SHERIFF ORDERS ALL SLOT MACHINES SEIZED

Sheriff Harry Crawford of Kane county yesterday set a party of deputies to the task of seizing all slot machines found operating in the county.

"We have information that a Chicago syndicate is planning to put one of these gambling devices in every roadhouse, garage, and barbecue stand," said the sheriff. "We are not going to tolerate this."

He added that Elwin [Limpy] Shales of Elgin, who recently accused Sheriff Isaac W. George of De Kalb county with sharing the profits on machines in his territory, was the syndicate representative in Kane county. Sheriff George was absolved of the charges by an investigating committee from the De Kalb county board, but one of his deputies was dismissed.

BARRETT NAMES A. A. MUELLER AS BANK EXAMINER

State Auditor Elect Edward J. Barrett announced yesterday that A. A. Mueller, receiver for the North Avenue State bank, would replace Paul Wilkinson as chief bank examiner for the state. Mueller, once an official of the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank, was bank examiner during the régime of Andrew Russel as state auditor. The newly elected state auditor also announced that Joseph W. Serhant, a partner of Mayor Cermak in the real estate business, would be appointed as head of the building and loan department for the state auditor. He will replace John Kowalski.

REPORT POINTS TO ROTHSTEIN ESTATE LOSSES

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The gross value of the estate of Arnold Rothstein, slain Broadway gambler, had shrunk to $998,642.73 on Oct. 1 last from $1,811,257.26 on July 31, 1929. That was shown by an accounting filed in Surrogate's court today.

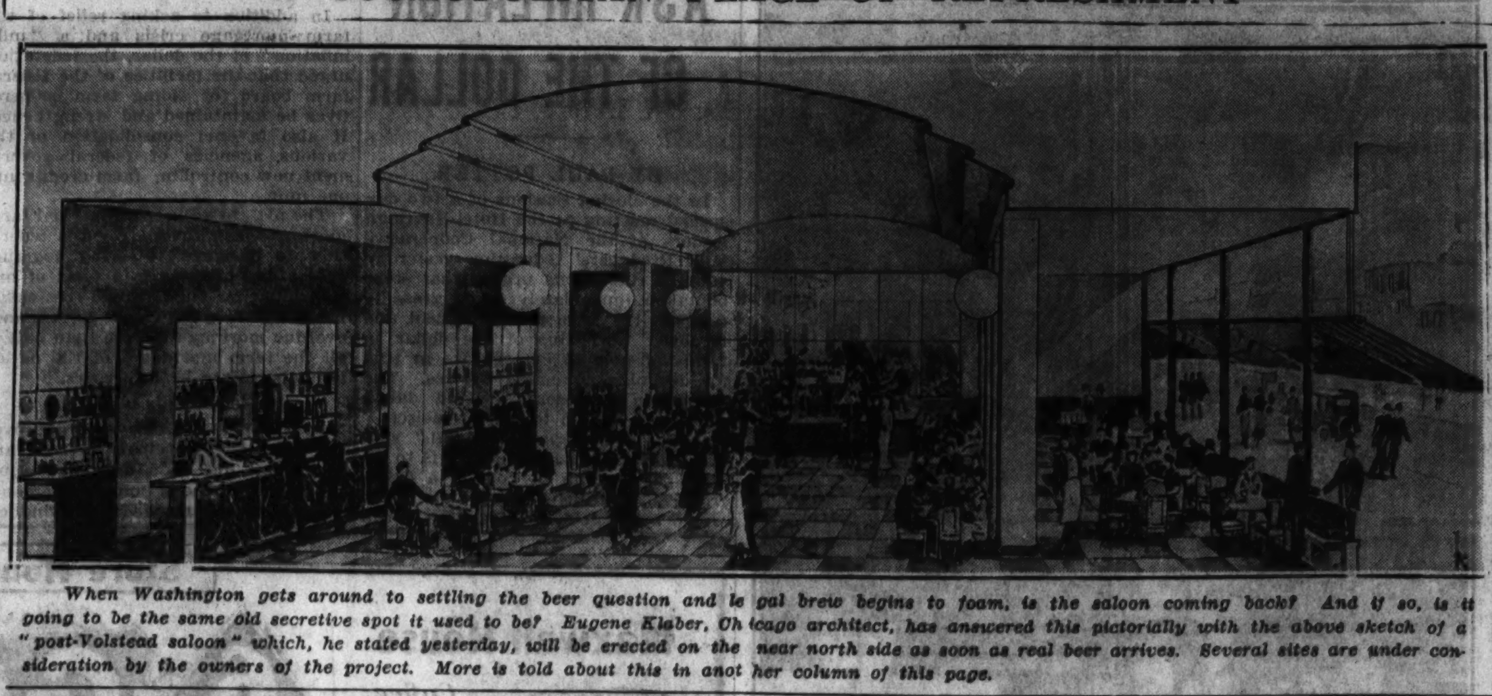
The shrinkage was reported as due chiefly to depreciation of $730,797 in stocks. Claims for a total of $694,748 have been filed by 110 persons and firms. The inventory disclosed the gambler's funeral bill of $5,399 still showed $999 due.

Site Is Chosen for New Postoffice in Wilmette

The property of the R. M. Johnson company, at the southeast corner of Central and Park avenues, Wilmette, was selected yesterday as the site for the new Wilmette postoffice by the federal treasury department. The purchase price of $40,000 was approved.

Predict Chicago Will Become Brewing Center of the United States

A COSMOPOLITAN PLACE OF REFRESHMENT



When Washington gets around to settling the beer question and legal brew begins to foam, is the saloon coming back? And if so, is it going to be the same old secretive spot it used to be? Eugene Klaber, Chicago architect, has answered this pictorially with the above sketch of a "post-Volstead saloon" which, he stated yesterday, will be erected on the near north side as soon as real beer arrives. Several sites are under consideration by the owners of the project. More is told about this in another column of this page.

BEER MAKING PLANTS FOAM WITH ACTIVITY

New Ones Planned; Rebuild Old Timers.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago, in pre-Volstead days the third brewing center in the country, now seems scheduled to become the greatest beer manufacturing area in America, if the present startling activity in brewery construction keeps on at its present high speed. According to Richard Griesser, one of the best known and most active brewery architects in the country, not only will Chicago soon be back at its before the war annual production of four million barrels of beer annually, but this total will, within a few years, leap to a point which will place it at the top of American cities.

RICHARD GRIESSER

In the foamy days when beer was beer, Milwaukee, of course, was the brew capital of the nation. New York came second and Chicago, with fifty breweries and with its four million barrels, was a close third. St. Louis, with two tremendous breweries and many smaller ones, was fourth, though some authorities place it third.

But no matter how the beer experts differ about the standing of brewing centers of pre-war days, they all agree that there's a tremendous activity developing in bringing back this legally lost industry to Chicago. In addition, it is hinted that several big bootleg breweries, which the police just can't see, are being negotiated for by certain groups for legal operation.

Near Beer Making Extensive.

If, and when, congress ever makes up its mind about alcoholic content and a few other matters, several Chicago breweries now manufacturing near beer will at once begin making real brew at the rate of nearly three quarters of a million barrels annually. At present they are making real beer and then extracting the alcohol. An official O. K. from Washington would result in no manufacturing change except leaving the alcohol in instead of taking it out.

At present unofficial figures indicate that the following are the four largest near beer makers in Chicago, and the number of barrels produced annually are:

Atlas Brewing company	250,000
Prima Brewing company	200,000
Brand Brewing company	150,000
North American Brewing company	50,000

In addition there are several good sized as well as small breweries which are producing near beer, figures on which are not now available.

In addition to the breweries which have been kept going through the dry era by switching to near beer, there are a large number of old timers which have stood idle and which are now being looked over by architects and engineers with a view of rejuvenating them into modern brewing plants.

Active Inquiries.

Probably in no other line of real estate has activity been so pronounced in the last few months as the inquiry for old breweries, sites for new breweries and for activities allied with the making and selling of beer.

The first stage in the return of any industry usually is the whipping into shape of dismantled or abandoned factories. Then comes the announcement of brand new plants. This second stage is now being reached in the local brewery field, and several important new breweries are contemplated.

The first and largest new brewery to get under actual construction is the $1,000,000 plant of the American Brewery company at the southwest corner of Diversey and Karlov, which will employ 250 and have an annual capacity of 200,000 barrels of beer. Richard Griesser & Son of Chicago are architects, engineers and stockholders. Several aldermen and other politicians in the city hall and county building are back of this project. It's scheduled to be making beer within nine or ten months.

World Wide Activity.

Richard Griesser & Son, who have been active in brewery construction throughout the arid years by designing breweries in Haiti, Mexico, Canada, and even China, are probably the busiest architectural and engineering firm in the beer making industry.

In addition to the big American Brewing company's plant, they designed important additions to the North American Brewing company at 2336 Bosworth avenue, to cost $100,000. In the old days it made 75,000 barrels of beer yearly. When additions are completed it will have a capac of 100,000 barrels.

They also have drawn plans for a $75,000 remodeling of the Stenson Brewing company's plant at 1748 North Winchester avenue. This will have a 50,000 barrel capacity.

They are making sketches for a large bottling plant for the Gambrinus Brewing company at 3040 Fillmore street. This concern now makes malt extract. If Uncle Sam ever acts it will start making 75,000 barrels of beer yearly.

Mr. Griesser's firm also is completing plans for big breweries in San Diego and Los Angeles, Akron, O., and in other American cities.

Here's a Few.

Space won't permit listing all the brewery activities in the Chicago area. We'll give a few.

Paul Gerhardt is drawing plans for a new brewery for a site at Kimbark avenue, East 74th street, and the I. C. right of way, which he states will represent a total investment in land, buildings, and equipment of $1,000,000.

A group incorporated as the Chicago Brewing company has leased property at 1129 East 74th street and contemplates adding a $100,000 structure to the buildings now on the site. Equipment costing $100,000 is to be bought. The annual capacity will be 100,000 barrels.

The U. S. Brewing company is completely overhauling its plant at 2519 Elston avenue and doing considerable remodeling. George Lehle is architect.

Brand Plant Rejuvenated.

The Brand Brewing company, now making 150,000 barrels of near beer annually, has had the plant rejuvenated from plans by Mr. Griesser's firm and is all set to make legal brew the minute Washington says the word.

The Conrad Seipp Brewing company at 536 East 27th street intends to completely remodel its plant.

Stockholders of the Garden City Brewing company are expected on Jan. 18 to O. K. plans for a rehabilitation of the plant at 21st street and Albany avenue.

The Monarch Beverage company, at 2419 West 21st street, is having plans drawn by Hermann Gaul for $60,000 alterations which will give the plant a capacity of 200,000 barrels of beer annually.

The Best Brewing company contemplates extensive remodeling and new equipment at 1317 Fletcher street. Newhouse & Bernham are architects.

City Hall Crowd Active.

The Pilsen Products company, of which John A. Cervenka, city purchasing agent, is president, and in which other high officials in the city hall are stockholders, plans $200,000 in new equipment for its plant at 3049 West 26th street.

The old McAvoy Brewing company's big plant on South Park way, between 23rd and 24th streets, owned by an English syndicate, is on the market, with a number of inquiries reported by L. J. Sheridan & Co., who are handling the property. This had a capacity of 300,000 barrels in the prewar days.

The Fortune Brewing company, at 412 South Des Plaines street, contemplates making some important alterations to its plant.

The Birk Brothers Malt Products plans some minor changes at its plant, 2117 Ward street, at once and later if congress acts, a $150,000 job is contemplated.

To Enter Chicago Field.

The City Ice and Fuel company of Cleveland, has announced that it plans entering the Chicago beer manufacturing field and intends rehabilitating an ice plant into a brewery.

The F. McDermott Brewing company, which has a plant at 3425 South Racine avenue, intends doing considerable alteration and addition shortly.

The Mid-West Products company, at 3755 South Racine avenue, also is understood to plan both additions and alterations to its plant.

The White Eagle Brewing company, of which John Krypel is president, plans $25,000 alterations to its buildings at 38th street and South Racine avenue.

Last, but certainly not least, are the mysterious activities of Drewrys, Ltd., of Winnipeg, which is understood to have secured options on considerable land in Chicago for a proposed new low type brewery.

REPORT 60 NEW TENANTS IN THE FURNITURE MART

That manufacturers throughout the country are planning to exhibit their products in Chicago during the World's Fair is indicated by the volume of leases already signed for space in the American Furniture Mart, 666 Lake Shore drive, where more than 60 new tenants have entered the Chicago market for the national furniture show, now in progress. Many of these exhibitions will remain open after Jan. 14, when the present show closes, and will be rearranged with new features for the World's Fair period.

Space used by these new tenants totals more than 30,000 square feet, it was estimated. Among the larger concerns in this group are: Servel Sales, Inc., manufacturers of refrigerators; Electric Welding company of Pittsburgh, Pa., introducing a new chair made of solid steel bars; Barton corporation, West Bend, Wis., washing and ironing machine manufacturers; the Hettrick Manufacturing company, Toledo, O., said to be America's largest manufacturers of canvas products; the Pioneer Paper Stock company, Chicago, makers of pads and wrappers;; the Jasper Hickory company, Jasper, Ind., and Rustic Hickory company, La Porte, Ind., both manufacturers of rustic furniture; Brandts Furniture company, Celina, O., makers of upholstered furniture; Lewisburg Chair company of Connecticut, Bridgeport, breakfast sets and boudoir chairs; Collins & Aikman corporation, New York, floor coverings; Rockford Chair and Furniture company, Rockford, Ill., bedroom and dining room furniture, etc.

Some of the new exhibitors are participating in the current exhibition only, while others have leased their exhibition space for a full year, carrying through the World's Fair period next summer.

Grayson Shops Plan New Front at 16 South State

Sobel & Drielsma have drawn plans for a new, modernistic store front for Grayson Shops, Inc., women's ready to wear, at 16 South State street. Contracts have been awarded and work will start on Monday, Jan. 9.

Oak Park to Be Host to Annual State Real Estate Convention

Oak Park is to be host to realtors of the state at the annual convention of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 19 and 20. The Oak Park club, at Oak Park avenue and Ontario street, will be the headquarters. Luncheon will be served there on both days, and dinner on Thursday evening. On Friday night the complimentary banquet will be held. The main theme of the convention will be "Selling." George F. Nixon, president of the association, will preside.

GEORGE F. NIXON.
[Walinger Photo.]

The entertainment features of the convention provide a style show, a sight seeing tour of Oak Park and River Forest, swimming in the club pool, afternoon tea, visiting radio and theatrical artists, movie matinée and card party, banquet and dance.

Nixon to Open Convention.

President Nixon will open the convention with an address, "What of 1933?" Mark Levy will speak on percentage leasing, which will be followed by a discussion led by Cary DeButts. Other speakers on Thursday will be Oliver Turner, Fred S. Bourland, Dr. Albert S. Hinman, Earl B. Scercey, and A. Lawren Brown.

At the Friday sessions the speakers will be: A. John Berge, Henry Penn, Paul E. Stark, and Herbert U. Nelson. At the annual banquet Holman D. Pettibone, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, will be the speaker of honor. His subject will be "Stepping Stones to the Future."

Install State Officers.

The annual installation of state officers will take place during the evening, with J. B. Whitehead of Rockford, former president, presiding.

The Oak Park chamber of commerce is coöperating with the Oak Park Real Estate board in arranging the program. Among other features it will provide a personally conducted shopping tour through the Oak Park business centers.

Casket Firm Purchases 3 Story Plant

The Central Metallic Casket company, manufacturers of metal caskets and casket hardware, now at 2004-12 West Lake street, has purchased from the National Life Insurance company the modern three story manufacturing plant at 2333-43 Logan boulevard, at the southwest corner of Holly avenue. The lot is 125x175. The building contains 42,000 square feet of floor space, with facilities for ultimate expansion to 100,000 square feet.

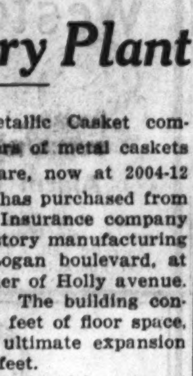
The casket concern has let contracts through its architect for extensive alterations which will largely increase its capacity. In addition it will have a showroom. Hart & Whetston were the only brokers in yesterday's transactions, representing all parties.

Heretofore the casket business has been more or less centralized in districts adjacent to the loop, but the gradual growth and movement of population to outlying districts has prompted the Central Metallic Casket company to select a location away from the central business area.

Edward H. Forke, recently elected head of the Medinah Country club, is president and treasurer of the casket concern. Peter H. Raap is secretary and sales manager.

PLAN EXHIBIT OF BREWING AT THE COLISEUM

Chicago, which had America's first brewery exposition in October, 1911, at the Coliseum, is to have the "Second American Exposition of Brewing Machinery, Materials and Products" at the same location, for nine days beginning Sept. 23, it was learned yesterday. Felix Mendelsohn, who originated the first exposition twenty-two years ago, will be in charge of this year's beer making exhibit. In addition to having on view everything that is used to manufacture beer, he contemplates having an old time German beer garden in the Coliseum annex.



FELIX MENDELSOHN.
[Moffett Photo.]

The Master Brewers' Association of the United States will hold its annual convention in Chicago at some time during the brewing exposition.

CLEANERS PLAN EXPANSION; 25 MORE BRANCHES

The Sterling Cleaners, of which E. Summer is president, announce an expansion program which calls for in the neighborhood of twenty-five additional stores. Four new branches were opened last week and twenty more sites are either under consideration or being sought. The four just opened are at 1633 Belmont avenue, 7067 North Clark street, 1357 Morse avenue, and 3336 Lawrence avenue.

The company has its main store at 202 South State street, in the Century building; it has another loop branch at 190 North State street, in the State-Lake building. It has three Evanston branches. One of the twenty more contemplated will be in Wilmette.

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Answers of public interest will be published. Address letters to Home Owners' Friend, Chicago Tribune. Be sure and state all the facts. Answers are based on information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, January 8, 1933.

More Co-operation Needed.

TO THE EDITOR: Success in working out home owners' difficulties is based upon coöperation, common sense, reasoning, and sound judgment. Our bankers must realize that if they are to safeguard their lenders they must of necessity help their borrowers.

The ownership situation is far more serious today than it was twelve months ago. As a result of exorbitant taxes, coupled with unemployment, home owners are being wiped out daily. How long can such conditions continue? How long can our lending institutions survive, and how long can our state and municipal governments continue to function when the very keystone on which they are built crumbles, leaving despair in place of faith?

Every home owner's problem, addressed to this department, receives individual unbiased consideration. The four basic points governing our recommendations to promote continued ownership are:

1. The amount of the equity.
2. The amount of deficiency.
3. The ability to make further payments.
4. Present value of the property.

Many home purchasers greatly overestimated their purchasing power, expecting the wages earned prior to 1929 to keep on indefinitely. Today the owner realizes instead of owning a $10,000 home he would be much better off if he had purchased a modest $6,000 residence. This unfortunate mistake has proven a hardship to the mortgage holder as well as the home owner. If we are to profit by these mistakes the moral would be "Own your home clear, be it ever so humble."

If home owners who are up against it cannot secure the coöperation of the mortgage holder, practically all hope is lost, but, fortunately, in most cases this is not true.

Dealing direct with the mortgage holder oftentimes does not prove satisfactory. A disinterested third party may accomplish the desired results which will benefit all parties concerned. Results already obtained for home owners and lenders by the Home Owners' Friend substantiate this statement. This department handles over 500 inquiries each month, representing in excess of $2,000,000 in real estate; yet less than 10 per cent of the cases proved hopeless.

BUT—we have been taught to believe that in real estate ownership rested the security of the nation. There are thousands and thousands of distressed owners who by no fault of their own have seen their life's savings disappear and in many instances are confronted with an additional burden—a deficiency judgment.

Real estate taxes are a capital tax and these excessive obligations are too great a burden for most property owners to pay. Do all home owners have to lose their property before this situation can be straightened out? If so, a far more serious situation confronts the people. As long as helpful coöperation is withheld by all concerned the answer is obvious.

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

Dermon Building, Memphis, Tenn.

Any information you can give me on the first mortgage bonds against the Dermon building, at the northeast corner of Third and Court streets, Memphis, Tenn., underwritten by the Greenebaum Sons Investment company, will be greatly appreciated.—H. K. R.

C. J. Olsen, secretary of the Bondholders' Protective committee, supplies us with the following statement of cash, receipts, and disbursements from Feb. 17, 1932, to Aug. 30, 1932, by the receiver, Dave Dermon:

Gross receipts		$22,430
Disbursements:		
For operating expenses	$13,887	
1930 state and county taxes	3,864	
Front foot assessment	219	
Interest and penalties on delinquent taxes	753	
Insurance	1,762	
		20,486
Cash balance, Aug. 30, 1932		$ 1,944

Mr. Olsen states that occupancy on June 30, 1932, was 43.35 per cent on a basis of square foot of space.

He also states that foreclosure proceedings have been instituted but a decree of foreclosure has not yet been entered. This was a $575,000 bond issue, since paid down to $521,500. Bonds were called for deposit on Jan. 27, 1932.

D'Rose Building.

I am holding some bonds of the D'Rose building, at 5120-22 Sheridan road, underwritten by the State Bank of Chicago, which are in default. I'd appreciate any information on them.—C. B.

Chester R. Davis of the Chicago Title and Trust company, receiver for the D'Rose building, reports $923 cash on hand on the first day of November, 1932, as printed in THE TRIBUNE of Monday, Dec. 19th. Occupancy is reported by the Bondholders' Protective committee as close to 100 per cent on Oct 31, 1932. Twenty-nine of the thirty-one apartments were rented on that date and the two stores in the building were both occupied.

The building was financed with a $60,00 first mortgage real estate bond issue, which has not been paid down at all. The interest rate is 6 per cent. Bonds were called for deposit on July 17, 1931.

CHANGE PLANS FOR DEARBORN-HURON CORNER

John Marsch, railroad contractor and race horse owner, has changed his plans for development of his property at the southwest corner of Dearborn and Huron streets. Instead of erecting a new three story store and apartment building as pictured in this department on Sunday, Oct. 2, 1932 he will remodel and modernize the five old structures on the property, at a reported cost of $50,000.

Scheitler & Wenisch of 737 North Michigan avenue have completed plans and work is under way. The E. P. Strandberg company has the general contract. Completion is promised for April 1. There'll be eight stores, extended out from the old buildings sixteen feet to the sidewalk. Plans call for twenty-nine one and two room kitchenette apartments, all with electrical refrigeration.

News of the Architects

Robert L. Franklin, who has been with C. Herrick Hammond, supervising architect for the state of Illinois, for several years, announces that he has opened an office for the practice of architecture at 9943 South Damen avenue. His telephone is Beverly 6633. He has been a registered architect since 1916. He had charge of specifications and contract executive work on the Lawson Y. M. C. A., designed by Perkins, Chatten & Hammond. He is a member of the Illinois Society of Architects. He studied engineering at Iowa State college and attended Atelier Puckey at the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in Chicago.

ROBERT L. FRANKLIN.
[Root Photo.]

'POST-VOLSTEAD SALOON' PLANNED FOR NORTH SIDE

Use French, British, and Yankee Ideas.

Eugene H. Klaber has designed what he calls a "Post-Volstead Saloon," which is to be erected on the near north side as soon as real beer becomes legal, he states. Several sites are under consideration by the backers of this project, whose identity will be disclosed later.

EUGENE H. KLABER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"The owners believe that the saloon of old had elements of value as a place of neighborhood contact," said Mr. Klaber, "although its swinging doors and screens caused it to be frowned upon by those who knew its evils, without knowing its real worth.

For Old and Young.

"The 'Post-Volstead Saloon' retains the bar, but it's wide open to view from the street; the shame of secrecy is removed. It's a family resort for both sexes, old and young, combining the features of the English bar, the French cafe, and the American dance hall and soda fountain.

"Windows on the street front will be divided into three horizontal sections, two of which can be raised in mild weather, so that refreshments may be enjoyed in the open air. Soft drinks as well as alcoholic beverages will be dispensed from the bar and a kitchen will serve sandwiches or meals.

A Day and Night Resort.

"The new saloon will be a day and night resort, offering a meeting place to the neighboring residents and a place of rest and refreshment to the stranger, who today is at loose ends as soon as business appointments are over."

Mr. Klaber is one of the architects of the Michigan Avenue Garden apartments, erected by the late Julius Rosenwald at Michigan avenue and 47th street. This is one of the largest housing projects of its kind in the world.

ARCHITECTS TO HEAR TALKS ON ENAMELS-GLASS

Glass and porcelain enamel products will be discussed at the January Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects next Tuesday evening. Clarence W. Farrier, president of the Chicago chapter, will preside. Before the dinner, which will be at 6:45 p. m., there'll be an illustrated talk on "Glass" from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Following the dinner, there'll be three speakers. The meeting will be held at the Architects' club, 1801 Prairie avenue.

CLARENCE W. FARRIER.

William Hoganson of the Chicago Vitreous Enamel Product company will discuss "The Manufacture of Porcelain Enamel—Its History and Use"; W. R. Greer of the Porcelain Enamel and Manufacturing company, will speak on "The Development of Porcelain Enamels in the Architectural Field." D. M. Strickland of the American Rolling Mill company of Chicago will talk on "Opportunities for Using Porcelain Enamel."

The illustrated talk on glass before dinner will be by D. F. Webb of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company of Toledo. His subject will be "Plate Glass, Window Glass, and Safety Glass." There'll be exhibits of glass and porcelain enamels.

Carl E. Heimbrodt, secretary of the Chicago chapter, announces that G. P. McKnight, director of the Porcelain Enamel institute, Chicago, and officers of the Corning Glass works and other glass and porcelain enamel companies, are invited to attend the meeting.

He adds that members of the Architects' Club of Chicago, the Chicago Architectural Sketch club, and students of Armour Institute of Technology also are invited.

Optical Firm Takes More Space on Michigan Avenue

Belgard-Spero, Inc., loop opticians, have leased 1,200 square feet of floor space on the twelfth floor of the Michigan Boulevard building, 30 North Michigan avenue. This will consolidate the firm's present office and shop at 31 North State street with a new optical laboratory and the dispensing room which the company has maintained for several years at the Michigan avenue address. The branch office at 4751 Broadway will be maintained.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,010	$ 801,609
Same wk. last yr	841	411,536

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	253	$2,881,939
Same wk. last yr	456	4,542,974

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	7	$ 94,850
Same wk. last yr	10	52,850

$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES For Solving "PUT-TOGETHERS"

• PICTURES OF STORYBOOK DAYS APPEARING EACH DAY IN THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE •

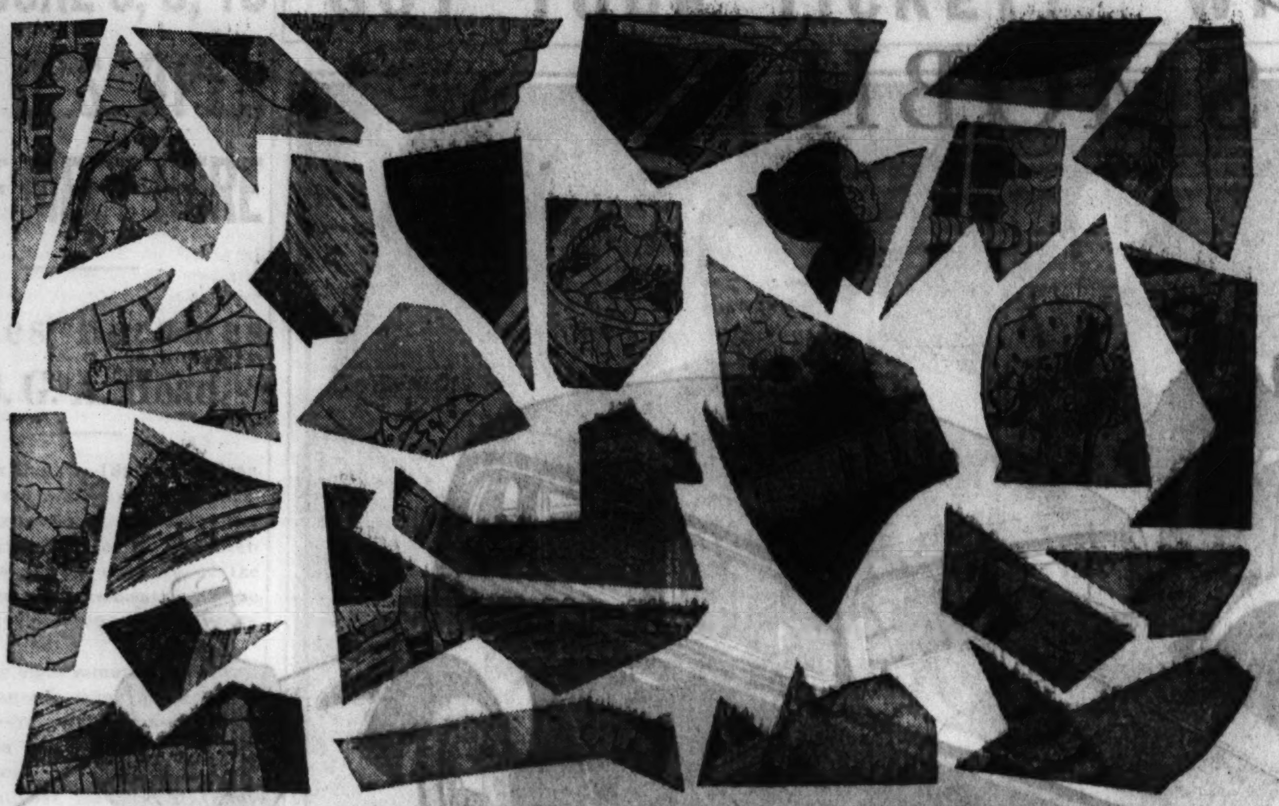
CAN YOU put these pictures together and name them? Each picture represents a famous storybook character.

The six pictures presented below are the first of a series now appearing each day in the Chicago Daily Tribune. You can start with these six pictures and then continue with No. 7 in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune.

430 Big Cash Prizes totaling $5,000.00 will be paid by the Chicago Tribune to the persons who send in the best answers.

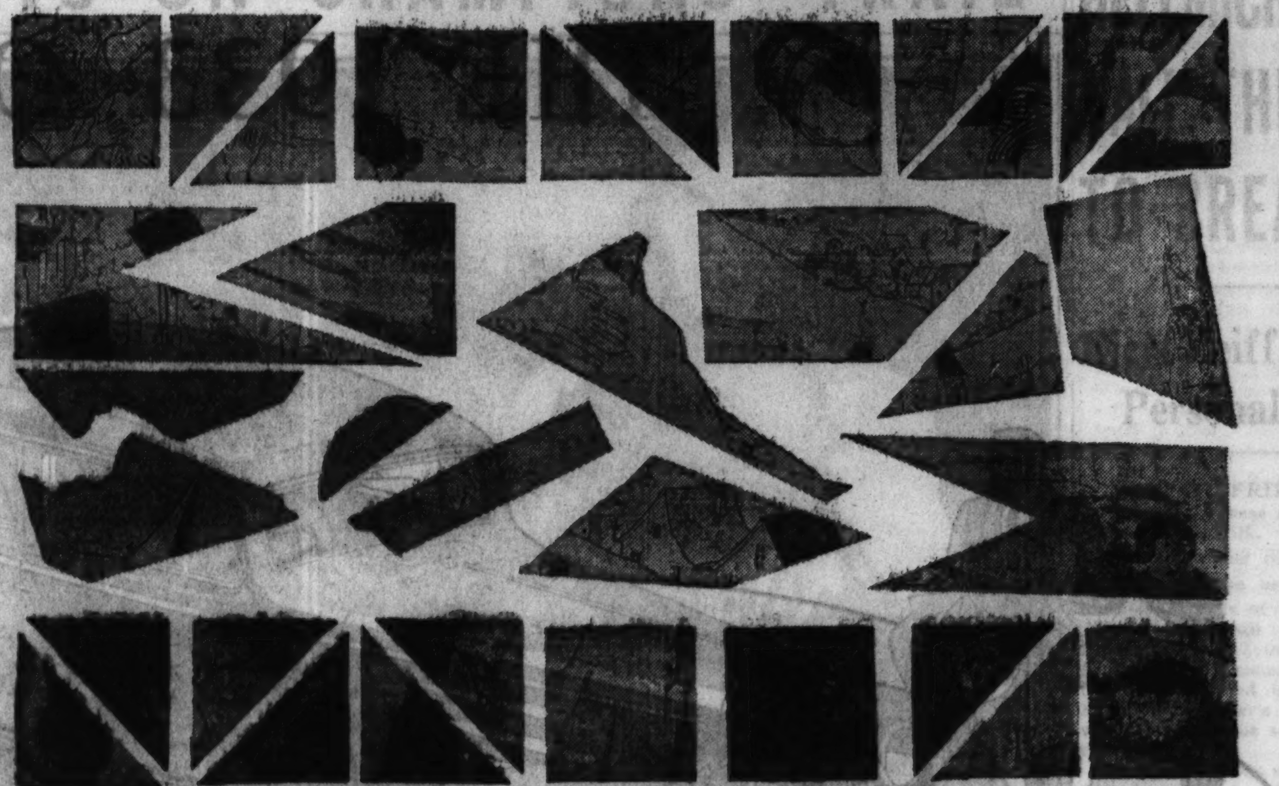
Men, women, boys and girls everywhere are invited to participate. It costs you nothing. No hard work to do. No subscriptions to solicit. Just a little pleasant amusement and an opportunity to win a substantial cash prize.

NO. 1—CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S "PUT-TOGETHERS"



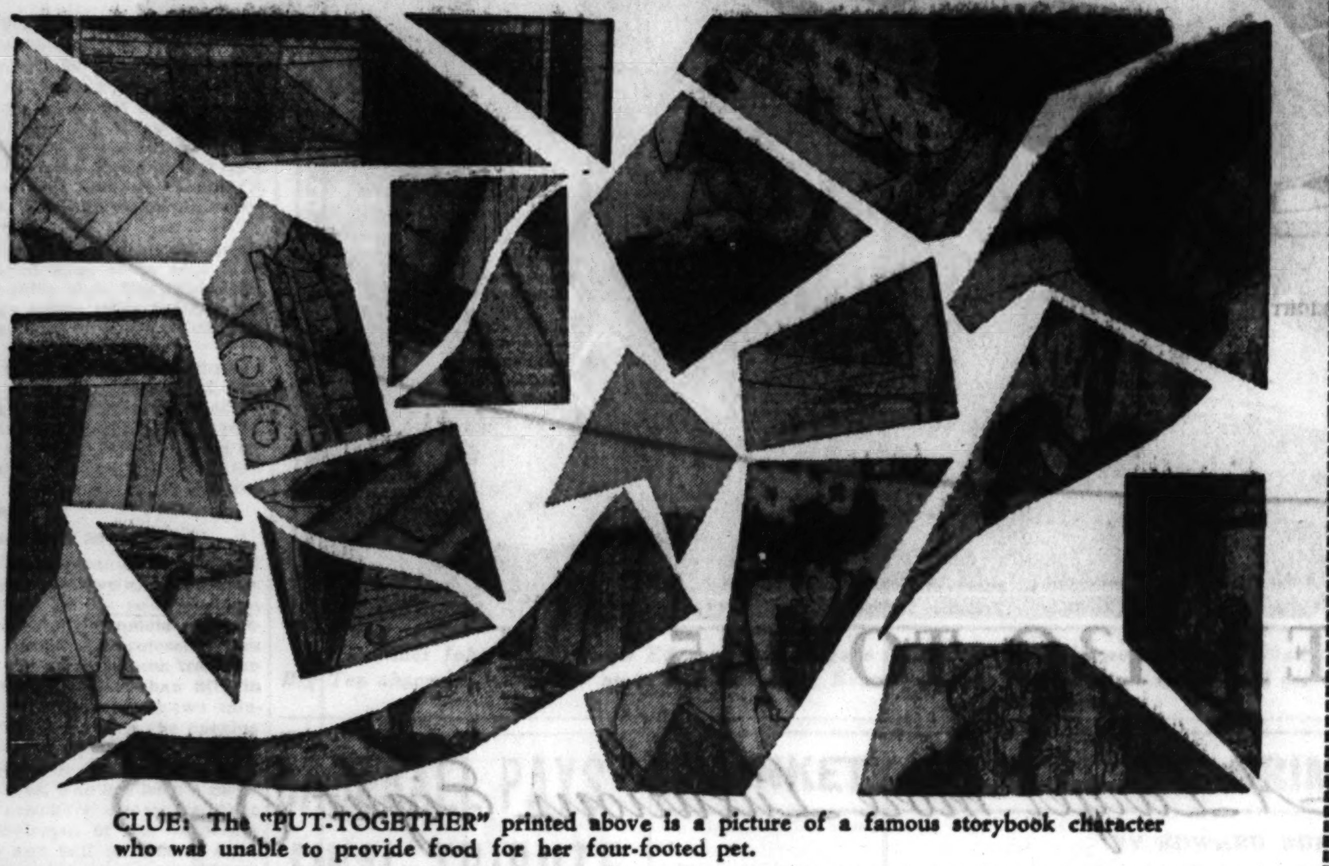
CLUE: The "PUT-TOGETHER" printed above is a picture of the famous storybook character whose life was endangered by a wild beast.

NO. 2—CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S "PUT-TOGETHERS"



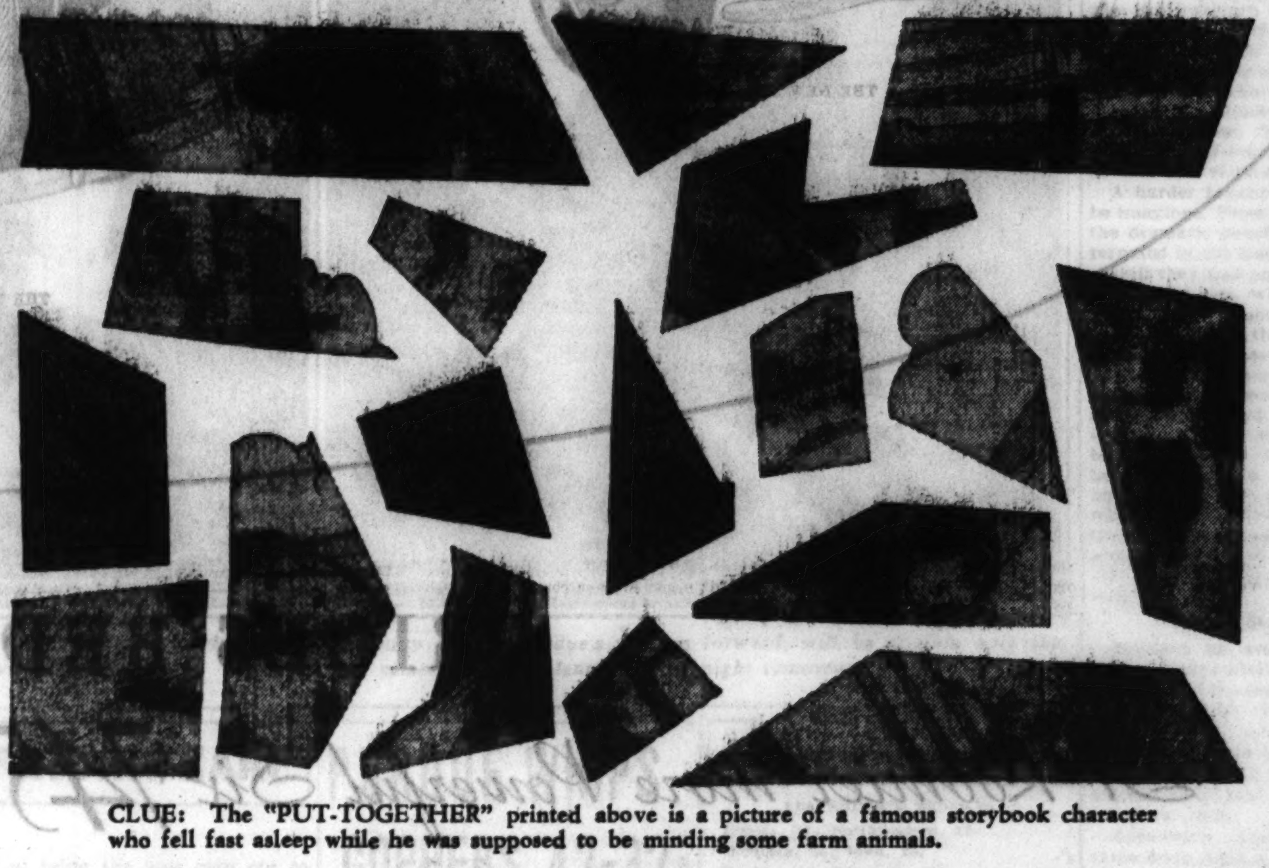
CLUE: The "PUT-TOGETHER" printed above is a picture of two famous storybook characters who fell down an incline up which they had gone to get some water.

NO. 3—CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S "PUT-TOGETHERS"



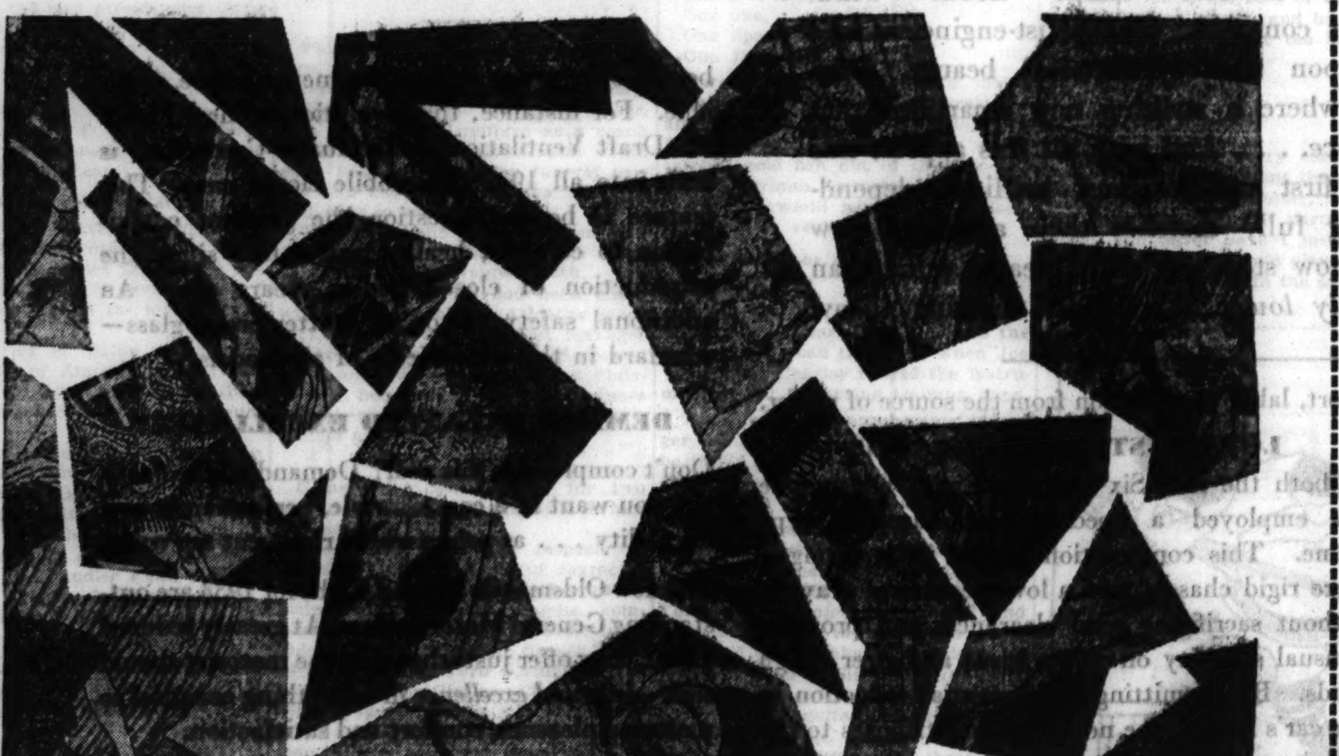
CLUE: The "PUT-TOGETHER" printed above is a picture of a famous storybook character who was unable to provide food for her four-footed pet.

NO. 4—CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S "PUT-TOGETHERS"



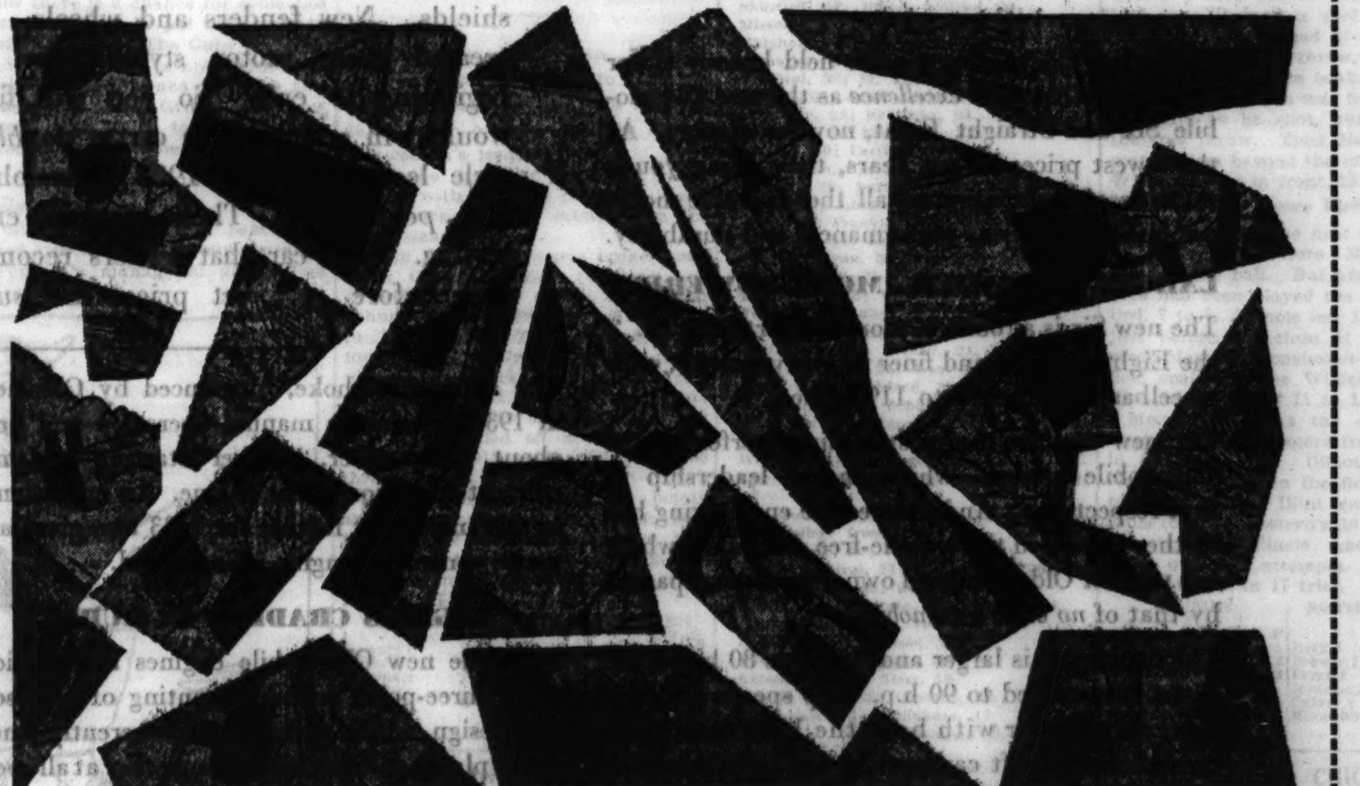
CLUE: The "PUT-TOGETHER" printed above is a picture of a famous storybook character who fell fast asleep while he was supposed to be minding some farm animals.

NO. 5—CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S "PUT-TOGETHERS"



CLUE: The "PUT-TOGETHER" printed above is a picture of a famous storybook character who was cruelly mistreated and made a household drudge by her two half-sisters.

NO. 6—CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S "PUT-TOGETHERS"



CLUE: The "PUT-TOGETHER" printed above is a picture of a famous storybook character who traded his mother's cow for some curious colored beans.

THE RULES:

ELIGIBILITY: Every man, woman, boy and girl is eligible except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It costs nothing.

WHAT TO DO: "Put together" and name the pictures of storybook days printed in the Chicago Daily Tribune. A new picture will be printed each day for 42 consecutive days except Sundays. Each entry must consist of answers to the 42 pictures. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set. It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. The pictures may be copied or traced. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at Public Libraries or at its offices free of charge. The pictures may be pasted on paper, cardboard, in scrap books or in any other form.

RADIO DRAMATIZATIONS: Each night W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune Radio station, will broadcast a dramatization of the "PUT-TOGETHER" Picture to be printed in the Tribune the following day. Tune in. These dramatizations will help you.

WHERE TO SEND ENTRIES: When you have the complete set of 42 pictures, mail them by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid, to "Put-Togethers," Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All pictures must be in by midnight 15 days after Picture No. 42 has been printed. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department.

THE JUDGES: A committee of judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

THE PRIZES: 430 Cash Prizes totaling $5,000.00 will be paid by the Chicago Tribune to the persons who send in the most nearly correct and neatest entries. See prize list at right. Elaborate entries are not necessary and will receive no greater consideration than simple ones.

430 BIG CASH PRIZES!

1st Prize		$1,000.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		250.00
Next 2 Prizes	$100.00 each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes	50.00 each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes	25.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes	10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes	5.00 each	1,550.00
430 Prizes Totaling		$5,000.00

THE NAMES OF THE STORYBOOK PICTURES IN THE "PUT-TOGETHERS" PRINTED ABOVE ARE AMONG THESE:

Little Jack Horner
Hie! Diddle Diddle
Old Mother Hubbard
Jack and Jill
Hickory Dickory Dock
Three Bears
Cinderella
Old King Cole
Little Boy Blue
Humpty Dumpty
Little Red Riding Hood
Jack and the Beanstalk
Doctor Foster
Baa, Baa, Black Sheep
Robinson Crusoe
Curly Locks
Old Woman in the Shoe
Three Blind Mice

© 1933, Chicago Tribune

• TUNE IN W-G-N TONIGHT AT 7:15 •

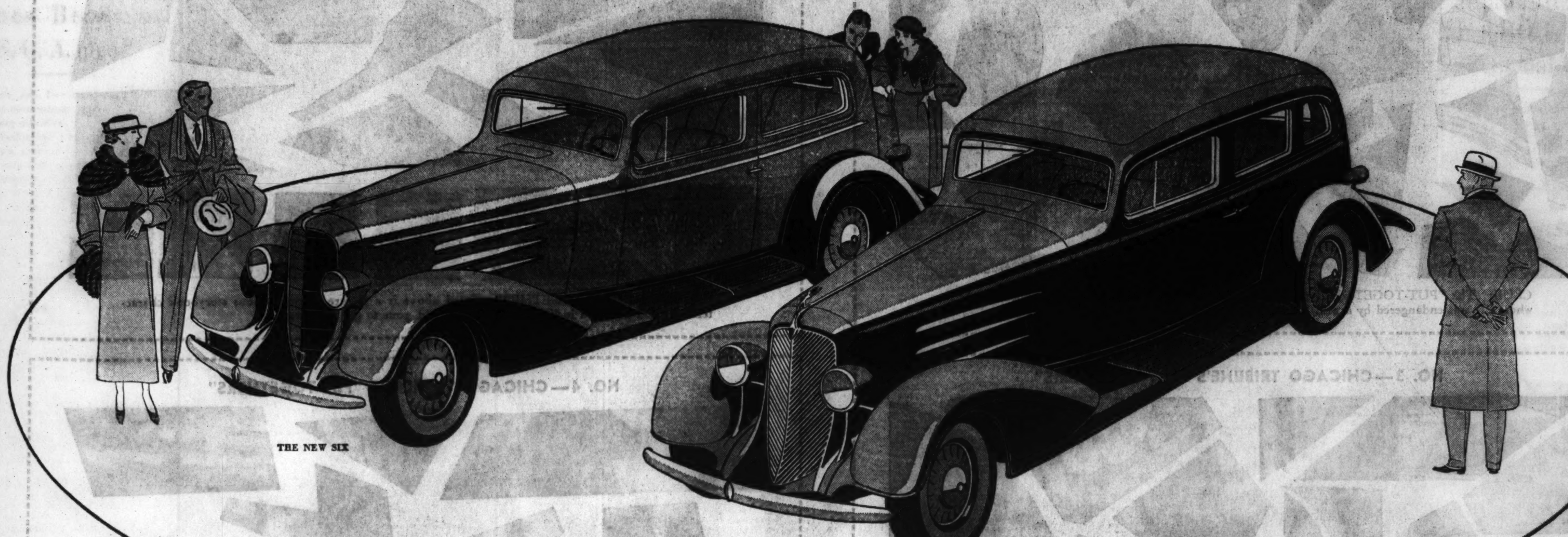
for *dramatization* and clue which will help you solve tomorrow's picture

Get "Put-Together" No. 7 in Tomorrow's DAILY TRIBUNE

TODAY

Two New Style Leaders

THE 1933 OLDSMOBILES



THE NEW SIX

THE NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT

PRICES REDUCED $130 TO $145

A Roomier more Powerful Six $745 ☆ *A Larger more Luxurious Eight* $845

NEW! . . . The word hasn't meant so much for *years.* Two motor cars entirely different from anything you ever saw. New radiators — lamps — hoods — windshields. New fenders and wheels. New rear contours. The artist-engineers who created these motor styles were intent upon new symmetrical beauty, from beginning to end. So you will find everywhere a striking new smartness that would win acclaim in a car at *double the price.* . . . And with all this appeal, this style leadership, the 1933 Oldsmobiles are first and foremost brilliant, dependable *performers.* Their modern engineering fully matches their advanced new styling. "The car that owners recommend" now steps out with greater value than ever before . . . yet prices are *substantially lower.* . . . First showing today!

☆

Never has the moderate-price field known motor cars of such *balanced excellence* as the new Oldsmobile Six and Straight Eight, now on display. At the lowest prices in ten years, they bring you a matchless combination of all the desirable motor car qualities—style, performance, and durability.

LARGER—ROOMIER—MORE POWERFUL

The new Six is a roomier, more comfortable car . . . the Eight is larger and finer in every respect, with wheelbase lengthened to 119 inches.

The new cars are the most brilliant performers in Oldsmobile history—which means leadership in that respect, too. And progressive engineering has further increased the trouble-free durability which has won for Oldsmobile an owner loyalty surpassed by that of *no other automobile.*

The Six engine is larger and develops 80 h.p.—the Eight is increased to 90 h.p. Top speeds are considerably higher with both the 1933 cars. Improved down-draft carburetion not only increases power and acceleration, but also gives greater starting efficiency and further promotes economy.

The automatic choke, introduced by Oldsmobile in 1932, eliminates manual operation and brings about both easier, quicker starting and more efficient operation of the engine. An improvement in this important feature for 1933 also gives automatic control of engine idling speed.

ENGINES CRADLED IN RUBBER

Both the new Oldsmobile engines are cushioned on a three-point rubber mounting of new scientific design, which makes these inherently smooth power plants still quieter and smoother at all speeds. This new engine mounting is the most successful yet perfected, and overcomes all sensation of effort, labor or vibration from the source of power.

LOWER, STURDIER CHASSIS

In both the new Six and the Eight, Oldsmobile has employed a special double-drop X-type frame. This construction results in a stronger, more rigid chassis, and a lower center of gravity, without sacrificing road clearance, and provides unusual stability on sharp turns and over rough roads. By permitting a substantial reduction in the car's height, the new frame contributes to the pleasing new body lines.

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Outwardly and inwardly, Oldsmobile's new Fisher bodies offer many refinements never before available. For instance, the revolutionary new Fisher No Draft Ventilation, Individually-Controlled, is built into all 1933 Oldsmobile closed cars. This feature is beyond question the greatest contribution to comfort, health, and safety since the introduction of closed bodies, years ago. An additional safety factor is shatter-proof glass—standard in the windshields of all models.

DEMAND BALANCED EXCELLENCE!

Don't compromise this year! Demand *all* the qualities you want in a car . . . style, performance, and durability . . . at prices which represent *top value.*

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
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JANUARY 8, 1933.

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A **

ILLINOIS BEATS N. U. IN LAST 30 SECONDS, 27-25

SET JUNE 8, 9, 10 FOR U. S. OPEN GOLF MEET HERE

Jaques Becomes U. S. G. A. Head.

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Bearing out an observation of H. H. Ramsay, retiring president, that the larger the corporation the shorter the meeting, today's annual conclave of the United States Golf association at the Hotel Biltmore consumed exactly twenty-two minutes.

It beat, by eight minutes, the record made a year ago when many major questions were up for consideration, among them the change in the ball, naming a team of women golfers for the international matches in Great Britain, selection of dates for championships and election of new officers.

Hold Open Here in June.

This year there were none, practically everything having been accomplished in committee meeting and submitted to the delegates in printed form.

The open championship, which was awarded to the North Shore Golf club of Chicago, will be played on June 8-10, somewhat earlier than usual and early enough to permit golfers to get to the British open which has been advanced to July 3-7.

The national amateur will be played at the Kenwood club in Cincinnati, Sept. 11-16, although those dates are still tentative.

The annual women's championship will be played Aug. 28 to Sept. 2 at Exmoor Country club, Highland Park, Ill., and the public links tourney has been set for Aug. 1 to 5 at Portland, Ore.

Today's session saw the induction into office of Herbert Jaques of Boston, whose father, the late Herbert Jaques, was one of the game's pioneers and a former president of the association, this marking the first time in history that a son has occupied the office held by his father.

Less Than 50 Attend.

Election of officers, announcement of the dates of the open championship, and a warning by the new president that there can be no middle road between amateurism and professionalism constituted the sole business transacted by the delegates, less than fifty in number, during the twenty-two minutes that elapsed between the opening and closing raps of the gavel.

The changes in the personnel are few. Mr. Jaques, who has been a member of the executive committee since 1925 and chairman of the important implements and ball committee since 1927, was elevated to the presidency when Robert M. Cutting of Hinsdale, Ill., nominated for the post, died suddenly, shortly after the coveted honor had been conferred upon him.

He had previously been nominated for one of the vice presidencies along with John G. Jackson of Deepdale, who has been chairman of the rules of golf committee. The vacancy caused by the untimely death of Mr. Cutting has been filled by the election of Prescott S. Bush of Round Hill, who now becomes a co-vice president with Mr. Jackson.

Reid Named Secretary.

The office of secretary, long filled by Mr. Bush, has gone to A. M. Reid of St. Andrews, whose father was one of the original "Apple Orchard gang" that founded golf in the metropolitan district.

Mr. Charles H. Sabin of the National Links of America and Livingston Platt of Apawamis retain their posts as treasurer and general counsel.

There are three new appointees on the executive committee, George W. Blossom Jr. of Onwentsia, John Arthur Brown of Pine Valley, and Paul P. Farrens of Alderwood. The members holding over are Ganson Depew of Buffalo, H. Chandler Egan of Monterey, Cal., Charles L. Dexter of Dallas, and Harrison R. Johnston of St. Paul.

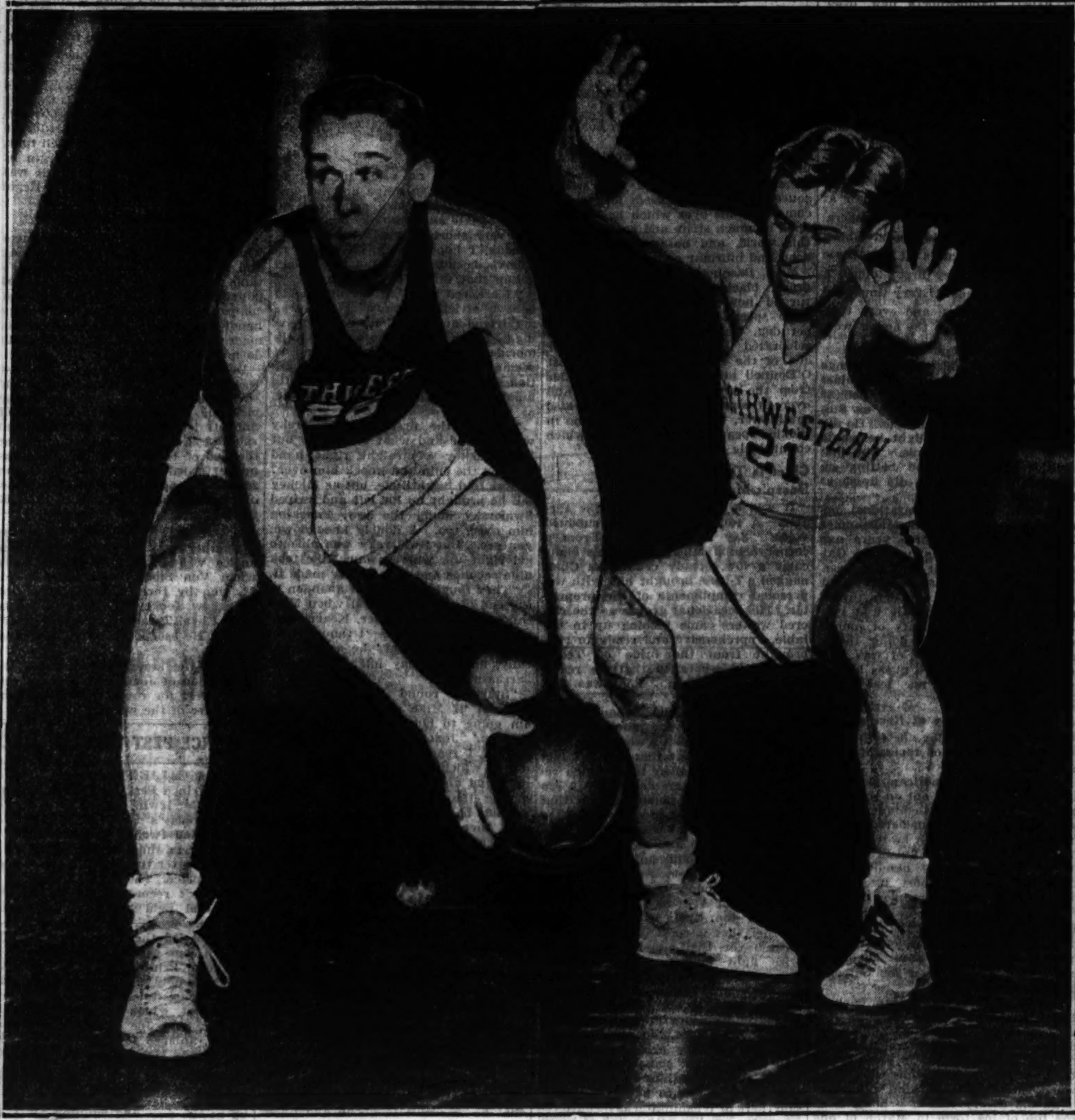
Landis Confirms Tribune's Story of Salary Cut

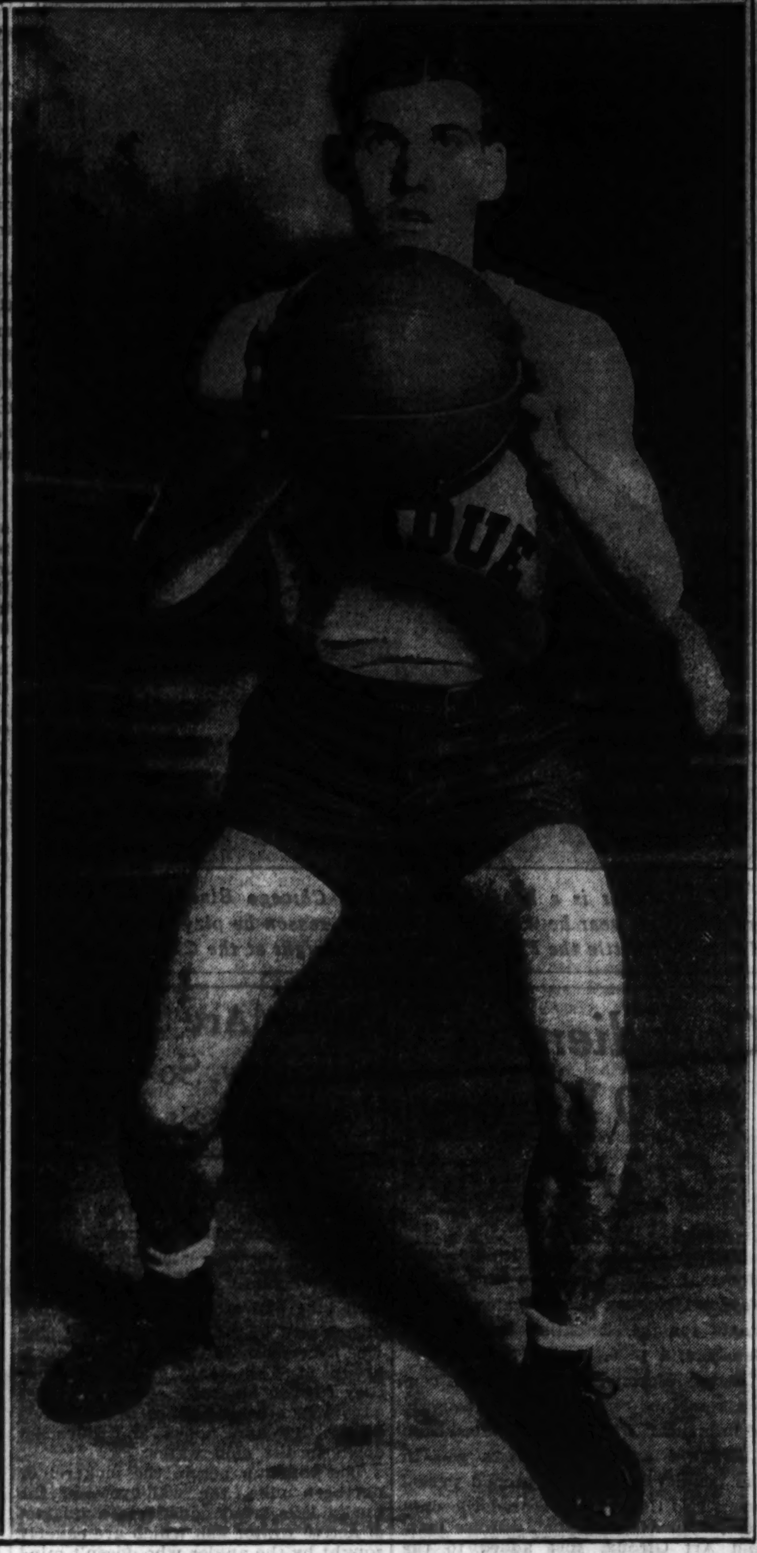
Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, announced in Philadelphia yesterday that he had voluntarily reduced his salary $25,000 for the year 1933. Landis' announcement followed exclusive publication of the commissioner's action in THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

Previously Landis had voluntarily reduced his salary $15,000 for 1932. Under terms of the seven year contract which Landis has with organized baseball, he is to receive $65,000 a year. Reduction of this figure is possible only with the consent of Landis, it was revealed at the recent joint meeting of the big leagues, at which time a general cutting down of wages for baseball players, officials and executives was the principal item of business.

Landis, who was drafted from the federal court by baseball in 1921 after the Black Sox scandal, originally signed for $50,000 a year. In 1926 his contract was renewed for seven years at an increase of $15,000 a year. Economic conditions and a general slashing of wages and expenses last year led the commissioner to cut his own salary to $50,000. The additional $10,000 slash will leave the commissioner's salary at $40,000 for 1933.

GOT YOUR TICKET? WILDCATS ON CHAMPIONS' TRAIL


Elmer Johnson (left) and Edgar Manske engage in skirmish as Northwestern's basketball team practices for battle with Purdue, 1932 Big Ten champion, tomorrow night at Patten gym, Evanston. The Wildcats last season tied for second place with Minnesota.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]


Harry Kellar, Purdue's veteran forward, will be eligible only the first semester, so is planning a big night tomorrow.

BASEBALL PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE TO KID GLEASON

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 7.—(AP)—William [Kid] Gleason, star ball player, manager and coach, was buried today.

Services for the old-time player, who remained in uniform as a coach until heart trouble struck him down, were held in an uptown funeral parlor with baseball luminaries from far and wide in attendance.

The Kid, who was 67, died last Monday in the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Mamie Robb, with whom he lived. He had been coach with the Philadelphia Athletics since 1927, and years before that manager of the Chicago White Sox. He began his baseball career in and about Philadelphia, being graduated to the minors and then to the majors, first as a pitcher and then as an infielder.

Ill for Two Years.

Gleason had been ailing for two years and Shibe park saw little of him last season.

Those who paid their respects to the Kid, always a cheerful character on the field and in the locker room, included Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, who came from Chicago; John McGraw, former manager of the New York Giants and fellow player with Gleason; Connie Mack, his last boss; Thomas S. Shibe, president; and John D. Shibe, vice president, of the Athletics; Grant Nugent, president of the Phillies; other representatives of the American and National leagues, all the ball players of the Athletics and Phillies living in or near this city, and men who were teammates of Gleason in the long ago.

All Clubs Send Flowers.

All major league clubs sent floral tributes and the funeral parlor was banked with many other floral offerings.

Valet's $500 Suit Against Dempsey Settled for $140

A suit for $500 against Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, was settled for $140 yesterday in the court of Judge Alfred O. Erickson. Harry Hayes, a Negro, charged that Dempsey owed him the money for valet services from October to December of 1929. Attorney William J. Corboy told the court that Dempsey had decided to settle the suit to save the expense of coming to Chicago to contest the court action.

Elmhurst College Five Defeats Aurora, 57 to 36

Elmhurst college won its first basketball game from Aurora college, 57 to 36, at Elmhurst last night. Uthlaut, Pfeil, and Zelinski stood out for the victors.

PLINKETY - PLINK! IT'S GRIMM'S AFRICAN HARP

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Music lovers and legerdemain fans will be glad to learn that Manager Charley Grimm plans to take to the Cubs' training camp the following, in addition to his baseball property:

One $450 banjo.
One uke.
One Spanish guitar.
One Hawaiian guitar.

Three trunks packed with magic paraphernalia, including the great disappearing goose act; the water into wine silk hat; the rod and line which catches gold fish out of thin air—all the big Grimm features, in fact, except the sawmill which saws a lady in two [not really].

When Joe Goes Away, So Does Banjo.

When Joe McCarthy was manager of the Cubs, Charley used to tote the banjo on all road trips, but when Joe went away Charley retired the instrument except for spring training trips.

Then, when Grimm became manager last August, there was hope that he would send for the banjo, at least. But the banjo stayed in the Grimm music room at Normandie, Mo.

There were, however, a few who were not denied the comfort and pleasure of hearing Boss Charley strum a bit. Charley located in New York four talented Hawaiians and they were glad to have him come over and soothe himself evenings by replacing each of the Hawaiians from tune to tune, frequently switching from the bull guitar to the uke just to test his mettle. It was our privilege to attend several of these concerts.

No Doubt About It, the Gent Is Good.

At this Hawaiian salon [salon, not saloon, you scandalmonger] we learned more of Mr. Grimm's musical talents than ever before suspected.

Many times we had heard Mr Grimm play on his own instruments, all of which are built for lefthanded playing, the strings being reversed, of course, the fretted half notes being fingered with the right hand and the strumming done with the left.

When we first went to the Hawaiian salon with Manager Grimm we immediately observed that the four Hawaiians all were righthanded. We immediately thought that Charley had made a horrible mistake and that the proposed concert was destined to be a miserable flop.

We did not know our Mr. Grimm. He borrowed each righthanded instrument in turn and forthwith led the band without a bobble.

Later we learned that this was what really had won the Hawaiians. We interviewed the boss of the quartet, the guitar player, and he told us about it. Here's what the boss Hawaiian said:

Mr. Grimm Promises to Take the Works.

"I have played every composition for a stringed instrument there is and I have met up with guitar, mandolin and uke players in all parts of the world, and never have I met a lefthanded player who could play a righthanded instrument with the assurance and artistry that Mr. Grimm displays. To switch to a setup in all ways the reverse of the accustomed alignment is one of the hardest things in music, and I at first was unwilling to believe that Mr. Charley had not been born a righthanded guitar player."

This demonstration has been in our mind very much, and especially did we think what a shame it would be if the Cub managership would cause Charley to leave his musical instruments behind.

So the other day we came right out and asked of Mr. Grimm:

"Are you or are you not going to take your $450 banjo and your other instruments to Catalina, now that you are surrounded by the dignity and worry of being the boss man out to repeat a pennant winning accomplishment?"

To which Mr. Grimm replied:

"I am going to Catalina with the whole works, banjo and all."

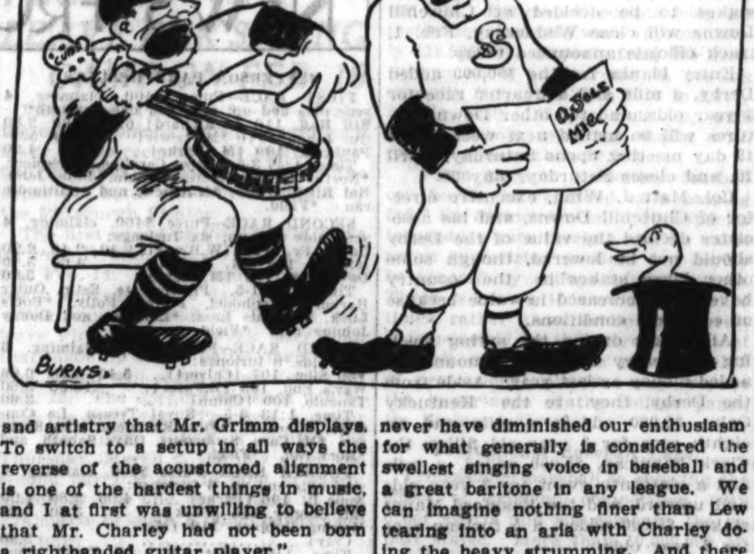
Now there is a chance for some Los Angeles big shot to put on a mighty classic At Home. The Cubs will play the White Sox in Los Angeles next March and that means that the two Chicago managers, Grimm and Lew Fonseca, will be in town and more or less relaxed, at the same time.

Lew Is Baseball's Swellest Warbler.

While we may in the past have seemed a little snippy in our appraisal of Fonseca's managerial ability, we never have diminished our enthusiasm for what generally is considered the swellest singing voice in baseball and a great baritone in any league. We can imagine nothing finer than Lew tearing into an aria with Charley doing the heavy strumming. And there could be some pretty good duets, too.

In the magic department Grimm goes for the paraphernalia tricks while Fonseca is a master at card manipulation, even without his stooge, Bill Cunningham.

If any one wants to put on this party in the proper setting we'll underwrite the ice cream and cake and maybe can find a keg of the amber for those not in training, if legislation works out all right.



Pitt Leads Throughout to Defeat Temple, 43-26

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 7.—[U. P.]—The University of Pittsburgh quintet tonight defeated Temple university, 43 to 26, in an Eastern Collegiate conference basketball game at Pitt stadium. The Panthers led throughout the game.

Tommy Goodwin Takes Miami Golf Title, 8 and 7

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Tommy Goodwin, Monroe, N. Y., won the midwinter amateur golf championship tournament by defeating Celest Durand, Timber Point, L. I., defending champion, in the 36 hole final round today. The score was 8 and 7.

George Toporcer Signs to Manage Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(AP)—George Toporcer signed tonight to manage and play second base for the Rochester Red Wings of the International league, President Warren C. Giles of the club announced

PURDUE WHIPS GOPHERS, 42-32; TIED AT HALF

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Purdue took a 42 to 32 battle from Minnesota tonight in a Big Ten game which brought together two of last season's leaders.

For the first half the game was a thriller with the lead changing hands four times. At the intermission the score was 16 all.

Then the Boilermakers broke loose. With Cottom leading the way and reviving memories of the spectacular Johnny Wooden, Purdue ran up a 25 to 17 margin. There the Gophers fought back, only to see the champions come back with shots from every angle. Six times in that second half Cottom sank baskets as he ran wild and carried off scoring honors with eight field goals and two free throws for 18 points.

Capt. Brad Robinson's six points and all around floor play made him the Gophers' outstanding player. Virgil Licht, injured Minnesota guard, finished the game with two field baskets. Lineup:

PURDUE [42].	B.	F.	P.	MINNESOTA [32].	B.	F.	P.
Stewart,f	2	1	3	Robinson,f	2	3	2
Kellar,f	6	1	3	Sochacki,f	1	2	3
Fehring,c	2	0	2	Mitby,f	0	1	0
Shafer,g	1	0	4	Wright,c	4	1	0
Cottom,g	8	2	1	Anderson,g	2	0	3
				Licht,g	2	0	0
				O'Connor,g	1	1	2

MICHIGAN, 33; IOWA, 25

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Another eleventh hour decision deprived the University of Iowa basketball team of two regulars tonight and the Hawkeyes lost, 33 to 25, to Michigan in a Western conference game.

Edward Break and Ivan Blackmer, star forwards, were ruled out at game time when Dean C. C. Williams, chairman of the Iowa athletic board, received a telegram from Prof. Thomas E. French, of Ohio State, chairman of the Western Conference eligibility committee, stating that it would be "inadvisable" to play them pending investigation of their eligibility by the Big Ten.

Iowa came from behind late in the first period to tie the score 15 all at half time. Bastian and Garner, opposing centers, were ejected from the game on four personal fouls before ten minutes had been played.

Michigan had little difficulty in holding the upper hand through the second half.

A crowd of 6,500, one of the largest ever assembled in the Hawkeye fieldhouse, saw the game. Lineup:

IOWA [25].	B	F	P	MICHIGAN [33].	B	F	P
Moffitt,f	3	2	1	Eveland,f	4	1	1
Krumbholz,f	2	2	0	Plummer,f	3	1	0
Kotlow,f	2	2	0	Garner,c	0	0	4
Bastian,c	0	0	4	Allen,c	4	1	1
Miller,c	0	0	2	Petoskey,g	1	0	3
Grim,g	2	1	2	Altenhof,g	3	0	0
Selzer,g	0	0	0				

College Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Illinois, 27; Northwestern, 25.
Michigan, 33; Iowa, 25.
Purdue, 42; Minnesota, 32.
Ohio State, 35; Indiana, 28.
Wisconsin, 26; Chicago, 17.
Marquette, 35; Notre Dame, 32 [overtime].
Loyola [Chicago], 35; St. John's [Toledo], 15.
Shurtleff, 42; Illinois college, 30.
Missouri, 37; Nebraska, 33.
Oklahoma, 28; Kansas State, 16.
Franklin, 34; Manchester, 30.
De Paul, 38; St. Thomas [St. Paul], 28.
DeKalb, 35; Joliet Junior college, 18.
Creighton, 34; Kentucky, 21.
De Pauw, 27; Evansville, 22.
Bradley, 30; Carthage, 25.
Washington, 37; Drake, 22.
Wabash, 22; North Manchester, 13.
Army, 28; Johns Hopkins, 22.
Navy, 47; Franklin-Marshall, 21.
Princeton, 34; Lehigh, 28.
Ohio Wesleyan, 53; Miami, 38.
Maryland, 40; V. P. I., 20.
Pittsburgh, 43; Temple, 26.
Pennsylvania, 43; Penn State, 24.
Texas, 48; Baylor, 20.
Dartmouth, 45; Cornell, 31.
Carnegie Tech., 35; West Virginia, 32.
Wooster, 41; Ashland, 32.
V. M. I., 26; St. John's, 24.
Case, 33; John Carroll, 21.
North Carolina, 56; Davidson, 18.
Williams, 44; Springfield, 35.
Yale, 35; Seventh Regiment [New York], 19.
City college [New York] frosh, 24; St. John's college frosh, 23.
Swarthmore, 30; Wesleyan, 22.
Indiana Central, 27; N. A. G. U., 26.
Emory-Henry, 49; Concord, 37.
North Carolina State, 34; Furman, 14.
Hiram, 28; Oberlin, 26.
Rutgers, 41; Dickinson, 29.
Albright, 65; Ursinus, 36.
Akron, 36; Kent State, 16.
Georgia Tech, 29; Clemson, 28.
Westminster, 31; Edinboro, 17.
Wilmington, 25; Chillicothe, 18.
Xavier, 37; Centre, 19.
Wagner, 52; Drew, 33.
Midland, 21; Nebraska Wesleyan, 14.
Augsburg, 28; Macalester, 45.
New York U., 31; Georgetown, 28.
Iowa State Teachers, 49; Columbia, 17.
St. John's [Brooklyn], 31; City College [New York], 28.
New York A. C., 34; Stanford, 19.
Delaware, 34; Baltimore, 29.
Kirksville, 26; Westminster, 19.
Brooklyn college, 33; Manhattan, 26.
Morton Junior college, 32; Gary, 30.
Concordia [Milwaukee], 40; Chicago "Y" college, 21.
Florida, 46; Stetson, 38.
William-Mary, 36; Roanoke, 26.
Louisiana college, 62; Miss. State Teachers, 32.
Vanderbilt, 31; South Carolina, 29.
Columbia, 43; Fordham, 42. [Two overtimes.]
American U., 28; Hampden-Sydney, 27.
Detroit U., 35; Western Ontario, 16.
Arkansas, 36; Denton [Tex.] Teachers, 26.
Lincoln, 29; Hastings, 17.
St. Frances, 29; Villanova, 28.
Alabama, 55; Tulane, 25.
Southern Methodist, 20; Texas Christian, 19.
Washington-Jefferson, 36; Muskingum, 29.
Otterbein, 47; Bowling Green, O., 31.
St. Louis, 31; Centenary, 14.
Auburn, 25; Lanett, 20.
Western Reserve, 46; Denison, 37.
Loyola [Baltimore], 43; Western Maryland, 32.
Maryville [Mo.] Teachers, 17; Cape Girardeau Teachers, 16.
Indiana Central, 27; N. A. G. U., 26.
Marion Industrials, 38; Defiance, 37.
Manhattan Frosh, 34; La Salle, 10.
Ada, 19; Forest, 18.

HELLMICH BATS BALL THROUGH TO BREAK TIE

Eject Reiff, Owen on Personal Fouls.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 7.—Hudson Hellmich, Illinois center, batted the ball through the net tonight in the final 30 seconds of the opening conference basketball game to defeat Northwestern, 27 to 25. Hellmich's field goal, his second tip-in shot of the half, followed immediately after Frank Froschauer's one hand throw which had tied the score for the sixth time.

These field goals signaled for a renewed wave of cheering from the throng of 6,000, most of whom were students, who for more than an hour had roared encouragement to the fighting Illini. The unceasing din was swelled by the constant hammering on the big bass drum of the Illinois band.

Reiff Banished on Fouls.

To this accompaniment of bedlam the Northwestern players, now without Capt. Joe Reiff, who had been sent to the bench with four personal fouls, strove vainly for one more goal. They secured possession of the ball, but as Don Brewer finally got free the gun ended the game. The students flooded in a wave to the court and swarmed around the victors.

A harder fought game scarcely can be imagined. From the beginning until the dramatic conclusion the teams alternated in the lead. The Illini showed a skill they had not exhibited in their practice games, while Northwestern's men, unable to score from under the goal until late in the final period, came through with an array of long distance shots to keep pace.

Before Reiff was put out of the game Capt. Boyd Owen and Albert [Chin] Kamm of the Illini had been ejected for fouling. Each had been assigned to guard Reiff under his basket. With the aid of Hellmich, who, when possible, dropped back in front of Reiff, these Illini kept Reiff scoreless from the field until the last ten minutes, when he dropped in a long throw.

Purple Stages Rally.

Brilliant as was Illinois' winning rally, Northwestern overcame greater odds to take the lead with two minutes to go. Tied at 15 all after five minutes of the second half, Illinois whipped in three field goals by virtue of Cas Bennett's tip-in, Al Kamm's second long goal, and Froschauer's follow-up shot.

Apparently beaten, the Wildcats came back with a rush. Reiff's long shot dropped through the net and a minute afterward Joe scored a point on Kamm's fourth personal. Elmer Johnson followed in for a goal before Hellmich added a point for Illinois on Brewer's free throw. Reiff's fourth foul gave Bennett a shot which produced an Illinois lead of 23 to 20.

Brewer's penalty throw, followed by Johnson's under the basket goal, tied the score. Johnson was fouled by Bill Theobald as he shot, but he missed the free throw. Then Nelson Culver scored from beyond the circle and the Wildcats were in front, 25 to 23.

Illini Score First.

Illinois scored the first three points of the game before Northwestern touched the ball. But after ten minutes had been played the teams were tied, 7 to 7. Illinois led, 10 to 9, until just before the close of the period, when Marvin Moonshower's third long field goal gave the Wildcats the half time advantage of 11 to 10.

Moonshower was the only Northwestern player to score from the field in the first half. Illinois outscored Northwestern from the field, 10 goals to seven. The Illini committed 16 fouls to Northwestern's 10. From the penalty line Illinois made good in seven out of 11 attempts. Northwestern scored 11 in 17 tries.

ILLINOIS [27].	B	F	P	NORTHWESTERN [25].	B	F	P
Froschauer,f	3	0	1	Reiff,f	1	4	4
Bennett,f	2	3	2	Brewer,f	0	3	2
Hellmich,c	2	2	3	Perry,f	0	0	0
Beynon,g	0	2	1	Johnson,c	2	2	2
Owen,g	1	0	4	Culver,g	1	2	1
Kamm,g	2	0	4	Moonshower,g	3	0	1
Theobald,g	0	0	1				

WISCONSIN, 26; CHICAGO, 17

Madison, Wis., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Wisconsin, using sophomores most of the game, defeated Chicago, 26 to 17, here tonight. Robert Knake, at center, gave the Badgers an advantage of more than 75 per cent of the tipoffs. In previous games Wisconsin was able to get only a few tipoffs.

Except for a few minutes early in the game when Chicago scored two free throws, the Badgers always held a slight lead. The score at the half was 13 to 8. Up to the half Chicago had made only one field goal.

Wisconsin tried 67 shots and Chicago 41. Lineup:

WISCONSIN [26].	B	F	P	CHICAGO [17].	B	F	P
Donald,f	2	2	2	Evans,f	0	1	4
Smith,f	2	0	1	Merrifield,f	0	0	1
Ryckman,f	1	0	1	Parsons,c	2	0	3
Rewey,c	0	1	0	Porter,c	0	2	3
Knake,c	1	1	1	Wegner,g	2	0	2
Poser,g	1	0	2	Eldred,f	1	4	3
Hamann,g	1	1	1				
Bender,g	1	0	2				
Miller	1	1	2				
Wickman,g	0	0	2				

Referee—David E. Reese [Dayton]. Umpire—H. C. Warren [Chicago].

OHIO, 35; INDIANA, 28

Columbus, O., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Ohio State opened its Western conference schedule here tonight by de-

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

HAWKS PREPARE TO JUMP THEIR CELLAR LEASE

Beating Maroons Tonight Is First Step.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Blackhawks realize that the end of the first half of the hockey season is upon them and they are at the bottom of the American division of the National Hockey league. There is the solace that if the Hawks were in the Canadian division they would be in second place, and that they are fifth in the league in its nine club entirety; nevertheless, the main ambition of the Chicagoans is to get out of the cellar in their own division.

As one of the essential steps in this endeavor, the lads now point out, they purpose to defeat the rollicking, high scoring Maroons in the game at the Stadium tonight, the second between the two teams in Chicago this season and their third altogether. The Hawks were winners, 4 to 1, at Montreal on Dec. 22, and 11 days earlier the outfits played to a 2 to 2 tie at the Stadium.

They're High Scorers.

The Maroons are hailed as the best "give and take" team in the league While they lead their division in goals with 50, they also rank as the team which has allowed the most goals to be scored by enemy aggregations. The Maroon roster includes the league's leading scorer, Baldy Northcott, and the third highest counter Paul Haynes.

A singular feature of the Maroons' high scoring is found in the fact that the totals have been piled up despite a drought which saw the team shut out in three straight games, beginning with their Christmas encounter with the Rangers. They broke the scoreless era, however, by licking the Rangers, 4 to 2, on New Year's eve. making all their markers in a span of five minutes.

Maple Leafs, Rangers In?

As the season nears the second half many hockey observers are inclined to concede high ranking honors to the world champion Maple Leafs, in their division, and to the New York Rangers. It appears to be a tossup among the others as to the positions at the finish.

The only big upset of the pre-season dope has been in connection with the showing of the Montreal Canadiens In their first 19 games the former great French team buried itself at the bottom of the league, failing to win a single game away from home.

On the other side the Hawks have played better than expected, especially at home, where they have dropped only two decisions. As compared with the 50 goals of their foes of this evening they have made 34. They have allowed 36 goals to be tallied against them as compared with the 53 that Maroon enemies have landed in the net.

More Goals, More Fans.

The high scoring against the Maroons is not looked upon as a reflection on the defensive ability of the Maroons so much as it is as an evidence of their willingness to play the popular open game which risks much in the zeal to score. Chicago fans, as well as those in most cities, like to see the scores tangle in the nets. As a consequence the Maroons and one or two other teams rapidly are supplanting the Boston Bruins and such tight teams in the affection of the fans, at least in so far as Chicago is concerned.

The lineups for tonight's game:

HAWKS.		MAROONS.
Gardiner	G	Walsh
Graham	D	Wentworth
Abel	D	Conacher
Cook	C	Smith
March	R. W.	Ward
McFadyen	L. W.	Northcott

Illini Whip N. U., 27-25, in Last Minute

[Continued from first sport page.]

feating Indiana, 35 to 28. The game was hard fought, with many fouls marring the otherwise brilliant play of both sides.

Indiana was more than a match for the Buckeyes at the start of the game. taking the lead after the first few minutes to run the score up to 10 to 3 Then Ohio State began to hit the basket. With but three minutes left in the first half, a basket by Hinchman tied the score at 11 all. The Buckeyes were leading at half time. 16 to 11.

In the opening minutes of the second period the Buckeyes found scoring easy, running up the count to 22 to 14.

Here Indiana, with Henry and Hoffar inserted in the lineup, made a bid for the game. With nine minutes to play the score stood at Ohio State 25. Indiana 24, and after five more minutes Ohio had a slender lead of 31 to 28.

This margin, however, was more than enough, for the Hoosiers were held scoreless for the remainder of the game.

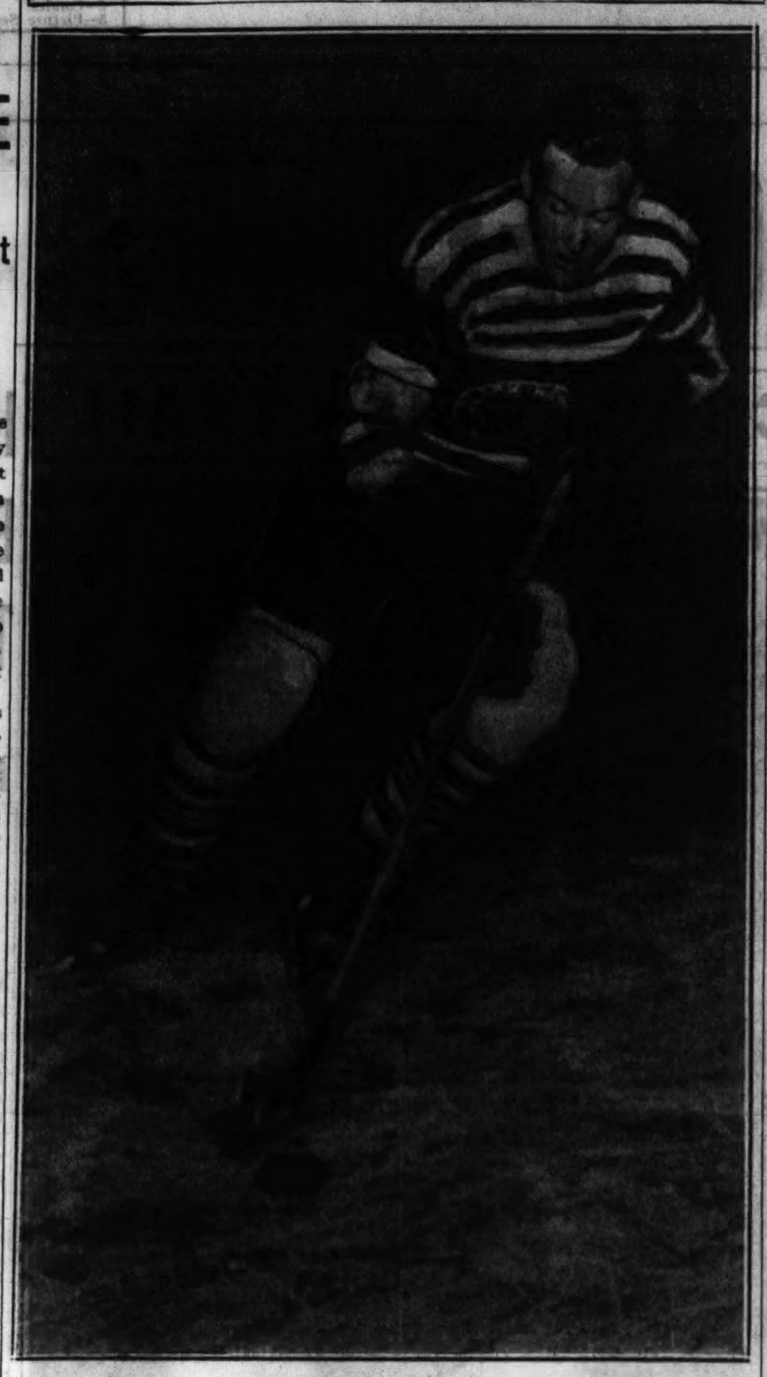
Individual honors for the game went to Dickey, Indiana center, who accounted for 11 points with five baskets and one free threw. Hosket, Ohio's center, trailed by one point with three baskets and four free throws. Hinchman played a great floor game, both defensively and offensively, at right forward for Ohio.

OHIO STATE [35].	B	F	P	INDIANA [28].	B	F	P
Colburn,rf	2	3	2	Hudson,rf	1	0	0
Brown,rf	1	2	0	Henry,rf-rg	2	2	2
Hinchman,lf	3	1	2	Daner,c	0	0	0
Wilson,lf	0	0	0	Campbell,lf	1	1	3
Hosket,c	3	4	1	Kebot,lf	0	0	0
Conrad,c	0	0	0	Dickey,c-rf	5	1	3
Beitner,rg	2	1	1	Heavenr'ge,rg	2	0	4
Mattison,lg	1	0	3	Porter,lg	0	2	3
				Hoffar,lg	0	0	0

Minneapolis Ball Club Pays $250 for Home Run

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A home run cost the Minneapolis baseball club $250 today. A suit for $3,000 brought by the father of Anton Wing. 19 years old, was settled for that amount. The plaintiff claimed the youth's nose was broken by a ball which soared over the fence of the local ball park.

VERSATILE HAWK



Art Coulter is a handy man for the Chicago Blackhawks to have around. Last year he was a wing and this season he plays defense. The Hawks will battle the Montreal Maroons tonight at the Chicago Stadium.

Canadiens in 1 to 0 Victory Over Ottawa

MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Montreal Canadiens won their first National Hockey league game in five starts tonight, defeating the Ottawa Senators, 1 to 0.

Howie Morenz, star Canadien center, remained on the sidelines because of influenza. Pit Lepine replaced him.

Frank Finnigan of Ottawa was in the penalty box in the second period when Leo Gaudreault scored the only goal, with Albert Leduc, defense man, and Art Giroux, just added to the Canadien roster, getting assists. Lineups:

OTTAWA [0].		CANADIENS [1].
Beveridge	Goal	Hainsworth
Shields	D	S. Mantha
Smith	D	Burke
Weiland	C	Lepine
Finnigan	W	Joliat
H. Kilrea	W	Gagnon

SPARES.

Ottawa—Starr, Touhey, Cox, Lowrey, W. Kilrea, Bourgeault, Forslund, Howe, Milks.

Canadiens—Mondou, Gaudreault, Morenz, Leduc, Larochelle, Carson G. Mantha, Giroux.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scores—None.

Penalties—Smith, Finnigan.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scores—Canadiens: Gaudreault [Leduc, Giroux], 13:58.

Penalties—G. Mantha, Cox, Finnigan, Giroux, Howe, Lepine.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scores—None.

Penalties—S. Mantha, Shields, Joliat, W. Kilrea, H. Kilrea.

DETROIT, 6; TORONTO, 1

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Detriot defeated the injury-riddled Toronto Maple Leafs, 6 to 1, in a National Hockey league game. In addition to the absence of Charlie Conacher, out with an injured shoulder, Joe Primeau was laid up with influenza and Andy Blair could be used only part time.

Ebbie Goodfellow started the Red Wings off to a four goal splurge in the second period that decided the game.

The triumph tied Detroit with Boston for second place in the American division. Lineups:

DETROIT [6].		TORONTO [1].
Roach	G	Chabot
Young	D	Day
Evans	D	Levinsky
Voss	C	Thoms
Lewis	W	Cotton
Wiseman	W	Bailey

SPARES.

Toronto—Horner, Clancy, Blair, Dorsty, Jackson, Gracie, Adams.

Detroit — Gallagher, Buswell, Goodfellow, Carson, Emms, Hay, Aurie, Sorrell.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scores—none.

Penalties—Horner.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scores: Detroit—Goodfellow [Carson-Emms], 1:31; Wiseman [Voss], 6:21; Emms [Aurie], 10:00; and Aurie [Evans], 14:18.

Penalties—Carson, Evans.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scores: Detroit—Lewis, 12:08, and Voss, 13:52. Toronto—Cotton [Horner], 16:30.

Penalties—Emms, Cotton, Aurie.

Ski Meet Is Off Again, This Time Until January 29

Moderate weather and a lack of snow in the Chicago district are not being enjoyed by the lovers of winter sports and the boy and girl skiers of Chicagoland, who have entered THE TRIBUNE'S third annual junior ski tournament, which was to be held at Riis park, Fullerton and Meade avenues, this afternoon. The meet was originally scheduled New Year's day and postponed until today, but the unseasonable conditions caused another postponement.

Because of the annual tournaments sponsored by the Norge Ski club and the Ogden Dunes Ski club, which are scheduled for this month, and THE TRIBUNE'S Silver Skates Derbies, which will be held at Garfield park, Jan. 21 and 22, the junior tournament has been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 29.

Trout Are Still Hungry, So Don't Let Ice Stop You

BY BOB BECKER.

Although some of our fresh water game fishes have their normal, active lives very much restricted with the arrival of winter and ice, a few common lake and stream species are not intimidated by zero temperatures. The ice fisherman is thankful for this group of "all year" fishes because they furnish him with sport on winter days when fishing holes are chopped in the ice and hooks and lines let down in the cold water.

The common perch, the pickerel or northern pike, the wall-eye and the husky lake trout constitute a quartet of active winter fish which are eagerly sought by the angler who doesn't mind biting winds and low temperatures. Close to Chicago the cisco also lures fishermen to certain ice covered lakes with their hooks decorated with gold beads for lures.

A city dweller probably would get a big thrill out of ice fishing if he went several hundred miles north and watched the boys hook the lake trout. Since the advent of the automobile the game of fooling the hard fighting lake trout has become more comfortable. Some of the anglers run their cars out on the ice and park them near the fishing holes. When the temperature is around zero and a whistling wind is sweeping across the lake, a warm automobile isn't a bad accessory to have near you.

Looking up a few points on the history of winter fishing in other countries, we found an interesting comment on the sport in our old copy of Izaak Walton's "Compleat Angler." Although we are under the impression that winter fishing in this country is a far more popular sport than it ever was in England, it is interesting to note that Walton goes into considerable detail about the best baits to use for the roach, dace or chub during the winter.

Of course, it is hard to understand why any adult would ever take time to fish for roach or dace in England, much less sally forth on a winter's day to get a few of these insignificant fish. In this country the members of the Cyprinidae family, to which the roach, carp, and dace belong, are little valued as food fishes. In fact, only boys consider the American counterparts of the roach and the dace as being fish worth going after.

Yet here is Izaak Walton telling about winter fishing for the English roach, although he admits that "he is a fish of no great reputation for his taste; and his spawn is accounted much better than any other part of him."

For winter fishing Walton recommended white grubs. He advised English anglers to go into a farmer's field before frost and follow the plough, which would turn up "a white worm."

And then, by way of illustrating how serious Walton was about his bait fishing and what quaint methods they had in the old days, the patron saint of angling suggested that winter fishermen give the grubs a bit of honey the day before they were to be used!

TRADE SEWELL TO SENATORS FOR SPENCER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Roy Spencer, catcher for the Washington American league baseball club, today was traded for Luke Sewell of the Cleveland Indians and an undisclosed amount of money.

Sewell, a younger brother of Joe Sewell of the New York Yankees, was with the Indians for twelve seasons after leaving the University of Alabama in 1921.

Spencer has been with the Washington club for the last four years. First string catcher last season, he batted .251. He bats right handed, as does Sewell, who hit .253.

THREE HORSES PRIMED TO UPSET WINTER RACING

Plucky Play, Reveille Boy, Jim Dandy Dangerous.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The three old rogues of American racing—Plucky Play, Jim Dandy and Reveille Boy—are on hand to give the expert handicappers new headaches during the winter turf season

Not since the first race was run in America back more than 100 years ago have three such in and outers come along to rip wide open the cold dope of horse racing. Each frequently has beaten a world's champion one day and the next afternoon has been trimmed by a selling plater.

Their owners and their trainers and their jockeys have torn their hair at the strange antics of the temperamental rascals. The players have been hurling "cuss" words at the three nags ever since they first stepped a foot on a race track. Every time they bet on 'em they lost, and every time they bet against them the horses won

Plucky Play Fools 'Em.

The real giant killer of the trio has been Plucky Play. During the last few seasons he has taken great delight in upsetting such champions as Sun Beau, Faireno, and Equipoise. He did it when everybody thought he would finish at the eighth pole. But just when everybody started betting on him in another race he did finish at the eighth pole.

Jim Dandy's most sensational upset came in the Travers Midsummer Derby at Saratoga three years ago when he trounced the unbeaten Gallant Fox and the great Whitney racer Whichone. He had staged other upsets before that race and has turned in many of them since it was run Lots of people had plenty of money when Jim Dandy was doing things in an upside down sort of way, and to make a conservative guess he has cost his backers no less than $1,500,000.

Here's Bad Boy of Racing.

As for Reveille Boy, he's the real "Peck's Bad Boy" of racing if there ever has been one.

It was in the American Derby of 1930 that he galloped out on the track in a running mood and conquered Gallant Knight, then considered almost invincible. Last March he trailed the famous Phar Lap and finished second in the Agua Caliente handicap. At times he made it most interesting for the Australian champion in that race. In many other races Reveille Boy has been beaten by the most common sort of horses, but when he's in a mood to run only a great champion can beat him and then the outcome usually is doubtful.

Reveille Boy is at Hialeah Park in Florida, but has his eyes on the $50,000 Grand National Handicap to be run at Oriental Park track in Cuba on March 12. He was in great condition at about that time last year when Phar Lap beat him, and there is an old theory that if a horse is at the top of his form in March of one year he will be right near that form the following season.

May Go to Cuba.

Plucky Play may line up at the barrier with Reveille Boy in the Cuban Grand National, although he now is training in California. He is owned by Norman W. Church, who thinks he has three very powerful candidates for the rich winter stakes in Plucky Play, Gallant Sir, and Whizz James. Right now Mr. Church thinks he may send Gallant Sir and Whizz James after the $50,000 Agua Caliente handicap to be run in March and ship Plucky Play to Cuba to try for the $50,000 stake there.

Jim Dandy is pointing for the $50,000 Agua Caliente handicap. If he should find a muddy track awaiting him on the day the race is run—just the sort of a track he found at Saratoga the day he beat Gallant Fox and Whichone—he might gallop home the winner of this $50,000 contest.

But he's not a good betting proposition and neither is Reveille Boy nor Plucky Play in any race in which they may be engaged.

NOMINATIONS FOR KENTUCKY DERBY CLOSE ON FEB. 1

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Nominations for the 1933 Kentucky Derby, to be raced May 6, and for other stakes to be decided at Churchill Downs will close Wednesday, Feb. 1, track officials announced today.

Entry blanks for the $50,000 added Derby, a mile and a quarter race for 3 year olds, and for other Downs fixtures will be mailed next week. The 19 day meeting opens Saturday, April 29, and closes Saturday, May 20.

Col. Matt J. Winn, executive director of Churchill Downs, and his associates decided the value of the Derby should not be lowered, though some other large stakes in the country have been decreased in value because of economic conditions.

All stakes during the spring meeting will carry the same amounts in added money as last year. Aside from the Derby, they are the Kentucky Oaks, $5,000 added, a mile and an eighth race for 3 year old fillies; the Clark handicap, $5,000 added, a mile and a sixteenth event for 3 year olds and upward, and the Bashford Manor stakes, $5,000 added, a 5 furlong race for 2 year olds.

RED SOX ACQUIRE BARNEY FRIBERG AND MERVIN SHEA

Boston, Mass., Jan. 7.—(AP)—President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox went shopping today and wound up with a utility man and a catcher. The men were Barney Friberg, late of the Phillies, and Mervin Shea, a 31 year old catcher who has been with Louisville of the American association for the last few years.

Friberg was made a free agent by the Phillies after 13 years of service with Chicago and Philadelphia of the National league. He will be a candidate for one of the Red Sox weak spots, second base.

Shea was up with Detroit a couple of years back and was sent from that city to Louisville.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—Love is a powerful influence for good, as I have always thought, and it was beautiful to see the change that this emotion had wrought in the life of Mr. Teddy Hayes when I met him in Washington, D. C., on a recent evening. Mr. Hayes had that very day been wed to a small, demure lady of the stage and screen, Mlle. Lina Basquette, for, I believe, the fourth time, and they were an attractive picture of mutual devotion as they sat at a table in a by-no-means gilded café but, on the contrary, a fish house called O'Donnell's, open all night, shore dinners our specialty.

LINA BASQUETTE.

Mr. Hayes' left hand would stray under the tablecloth and enfold the fingers of his bride and they would squeeze. A glazed, absent look would come over his eyes which had looked upon so much strife and sordidness in this world, and he would shake his head and murmur softly, "Honey."

Mlle. Basquette, a dancer of elfin grace, black eyed, shy and girlish, turned now and again to smuggle some special morsel of steak to her pet dog, Chief, a descendant of the celebrated Strongheart, the wonder dog of the silent drama. Mine host O'Donnell and I idly speared pickles from the jar, raking them over and over in search of hunks of pickled cauliflower, which count big casino in pickle spearing, and onions, which count little casino.

Chief Is Tough, but Doesn't Mean It.

It was a quiet hour after the theater. A radio uttered, in a subdued voice, "Say It Isn't So." From a corner behind Mlle. Basquette's chair came a low, steady crunch as Chief nagged a T-bone brought him with the personal compliments of the proprietor. His occasional growls as the colored waiters came inching up to the table, apprehensive and ready to run, brought from the bride of Teddy Hayes the assurance that he really wouldn't hurt them. That was just his way.

Mr. Hayes and Mlle. Basquette had been married to one another more than once before, but I would not have you infer from that that any rift had ever occurred in their lute—which reminds me that some day, when I am not so rushed, I must look up that figure of speech. I always thought a lute was a musical instrument like a banjo or ukelele and I just don't see offhand how it could suffer a rift. Another one I must look up is fusillade, which I pronounce as though it were the name of a drink made from the juice of the fusil, without knowing whether that is right or wrong.

I tell you that Mr. Hayes, the old prize fight manager, late assistant manager of Jack Dempsey and Mickey Walker, and manager-in-chief to many prize fighters of his very own in the course of 25 years in pugilism, is in love, and I advise you also that this love has cost the prize fight profession one of its conspicuous adornments and given him to the drama. Mr. Hayes is lost to pugilism. As he said there in Washington as he buttered an oyster cracker with a dab of horse radish while waiting for the crab Burgoo, his future lies backstage. Henceforth the shrewd efficiency which hoisted many pugilists to eminence and wealth will be sworn to the artistic and professional advancement of his bride.

What Happened on That Derby Eve?

This being the case, I asked Mr. Hayes if he now felt at liberty to tell me exactly what had taken place in Louisville, Ky., that Derby eve a few years ago when Mickey Walker was unexpectedly knocked out—though he was not counted out—by an unknown character named Paul Swidersky. This was an exciting mishap which filled the house with confusion, the ring with brawling seconds, managers, principals, and police, and the hearts of many devotees with doubt.

"Just what happened there?" said I.

"Much happened," Mr. Hayes said. "I shall tell you all.

"I was in Chicago, in charge of Walker, and Jack Kearns was in California when I received an offer from the Louisville promoters for Derby eve, $7,500 and transportation for ten rounds, no decision. Walker held the middleweight championship and this was not to be at stake.

"We discussed this opponent for him and that one and could not agree until, finally, as a favor to Swidersky's manager, my friend, Tommy Walsh of Chicago, who wished to make some funds, I agreed to let Walker fight Swidersky. I had a feeling at the time that this was an error in judgment. Swidersky had often sparred with Mickey in the gym and I was afraid that if it came to be known that he was fighting his sparring partner the affair might bring discredit on the sport.

"However, I took the match and neglected to tell Mickey the name of his opponent until we were starting for Louisville. He was always very casual about such matters, anyway. We would tell him we were going some place to fight a guy and very often he wouldn't even ask, "Who is the guy?"

"On the railroad platform in Chicago Mickey happened to see Swidersky and he said to me, "Where do suppose that guy is going?"

"'Why, he is going to Louisville,' said I, 'That is the guy we are fighting.'

Mr. Walker Begins to Have His Worries.

"Mickey did not seem pleased, as Swidersky was in shape and he was not. Mickey had been going out socially of late and was very big around and very short in wind. He told me, 'Teddy, I hope that guy is going to behave, because I am not sure I can gallop that far.'

"I assured him that the guy would behave strictly, because Walsh was my friend and I had no real misgivings. Mr. Kearns came on from California and was in the corner and all seemed prepared for a spirited exhibition of boxing between two beautiful human bodies trained to the minute, as they say.

"But at the first bell, Swidersky walked over and what did he do but bust Mickey a straight right hand dead on the chin and knock him over? It was foul ingratitude, but as Mickey fell he brought up his left and swiped Swidersky along the jaw, knocking him over, too. A double knockdown, you see. But Swidersky was able to get right up, whereas our Mike took nine seconds and then barely made it.

"They fought with great abandon to the end of the round, and when Mike came back to the corner, Kearns was abusing me savagely. 'I thought you said it was all right.' he said scornfully, and you may imagine my embarrassment.

"Starting round two, I said to Kearns, 'If Mike does another fall I am going to hop in there and break this up.' Just then Mike went down again. I reached over with a metal object which I happened to have in my hand and hit the bell a loud lick, ending the round, although only 30 seconds had elapsed.

"I then hopped through the ropes to pick up Mike. Swidersky's other manager, Harry Lenny, the one I hold solely responsible for that evening's perfidy, rushed out of their corner to claim the fight on a knockout. I hit him in the mouth as he came on, hoping to stir up some confusion. In this I was successful, for several persons started swinging at me. Kearns moved in swinging, some officers moved in, and Mike got up and started swinging, too.

Net Result: 20 Minutes' Rest for Walker.

"The result was that Mike got about 20 minutes' rest in the corner while everybody argued all around. After that he was able to go on and finish the contest, and Swidersky seemed to recover his sense of honor. There were no further untoward incidents.

"About midnight Swidersky came to our room in the hotel and apologized to Mike.

"'Mike,' he said, 'I can't tell you how sorry I am for what I did out there, but I tell you I just happened to look up and there was your chin as big as a bag. I don't know what came over me, Mike. I couldn't hold still. I let that right hand go and down you went and I want to tell you I just lost control of myself.'

"'That is all right, Paul,' Mike said, 'but I am going to fight you again and I am going to knock you out. Remember that. I am going to knock you out.'"

"But he never did knock him out, did he?" I interposed.

"No," Mr. Hayes said, "but he beat the gracious out of him, and it taught him a lesson."

"Was that the time you used the concrete bandage on him and broke his ribs?" put in Mr. Hayes' charming helpmeet, brightly.

"Ha, ha, ha," Mr. Hayes laughed heartily, giving his bride's hand another squeeze. "Honey, won't you have another steak? Or some more hashed brown? Try some more hashed brown."

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SANDWRACK WINS JEFFERSON PARK PURSE BY HEAD

Snaps Seven Race Losing Streak in South.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Sandwrack, a 4 year old gelding by Wrack from Sandwich, won the New Orleans purse at Jefferson Park today and by the victory snapped one losing streak and one winning streak. The winning streak was that of favorites, which had triumphed in the first four races. Sandwrack was the fifth choice in the betting and returned $14.40 for $2.

The losing streak was his own, as he had raced seven times at Jefferson Park, getting in the money each time, but never winning. The margin at the end of the mile and 70 yards was a head with Zenka second and Regal Flag a distant third.

Dollar Princess Wins.

A crowd of 5,000 saw the races which were run over a fast track and under a hot sun. The winner's time was 1:44 2-5. He carried 106 pounds, Whipper Cracker, a frequent competitor in many of the well known handicaps in New York last year, was made the favorite, 3 to 2, but could do no better than fifth.

Dollar Princess, at 1 to 5, was first in the second race after being made the shortest priced favorite of the meeting. The 4 year old daughter of Snob II led from start to finish and retained a two lengths margin at the end of the 6 furlongs. She was not extended by Irfaneh which ran second, a length ahead of Downpour, outsider in the field at more than 63 to 1.

Suspend Two Jockeys.

Another easy victory for a public choice was chalked up in the third when Von Sion, returning $5.40 for $2, won by three lengths. The running saw Jockey J. Dupuy unseated from Royal Treasure, in a jam on the fence. He escaped without serious injury.

Later the stewards announced the suspension of Jockeys A. Gaither and M. Calvert for rough riding. Calvert was rider of the winner.

PRINCE PEST WINS AT WIRE

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Prince Pest, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Irwin, was a surprise victor in today's feature race, run at a mile and twenty yards, forging to the front in time to clip Gallineta at the wire after turning into the stretch in last place. The four year old set a new track record of 1:40 1-5 in winning and paid $15.60 to $2 to his backers.

Ervast led the six entries into the stretch, but could not withstand the charge of Prince Pest or of Gallineta, which gamely tried to head the winner. Ervast finished third.

Dis Dat, which was favored in the betting, and Joe Flores, the second choice, finished fourth and fifth, with Jim Dandy last. The purse was $800.

Happy Knot beat out Book Bard and Opium in the sprint feature, a 5½ furlong affair. Barondale after cutting up at the post and running away for two furlongs, was ordered out of the race by the stewards. It was the first time such action had been taken in the history of the track.

DE PAUL BEATS ST. THOMAS FOR 6TH IN ROW, 38-28

De Paul university scored its sixth consecutive basketball victory by defeating St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., 38 to 28, last night at De Paul gym.

The Minnesotans took a 10 point lead in the first eight minutes, while the Blue Demons were held scoreless Duncan Rigney, Chicago boy in the St. Thomas lineup, enabled his team to finish the half ahead, 14-13.

De Paul came back in the second half, with Capt. Tony Lauritis, guard, and Pete Barskis, who replaced El Weston at center, leading the scoring. The Blue Demon captain scored from all angles, finally totaling seven field goals. Barskis made four baskets and two free throws. Lineup:

DE PAUL [38].	B	F	P	ST. THOMAS [28].	B	F	P
Krause,f	0	0	0	Bilski,f	2	0	1
Shay,f	1	3	4	B'mgartner,f	0	2	2
Gorsky,f	1	0	1	Columbe,f	0	2	3
Linskey,f	1	0	0	Keller,f	0	0	2
Weston,c	0	1	1	Rigney,c	4	3	2
Barskis,c	4	2	1	Nomejko,g	4	1	3
Sand,c	0	0	0	Besobich,g	0	0	3
Lauritis,g	7	0	1				
Doody,g	1	2	2				

In the WAKE of the NEWS

ORIGIN OF "CHARLEY HORSE."

THE term "charley horse," applied to strains and muscle bruises among baseball players, is common usage. Many explanations have been offered of the origin of the phrase. Here's one we never had heard before, offered by Helper S. S. Erp of Danville, Ill.

"Review of the baseball season by Ed Burns and his comment on the investigation of Commissioner Landis of alleged Cub betting on horse races, charges proved false, reminds of the old Chicago Nationals or White Stockings of the '80s. These players used to bet on the hosses and made no bones about it. In fact, one of the choicest bits of baseball slang came as a result of their wagering.

"It was back in 1886 or 1887 when the team was using the old west side ball park at Congress, Loomis, and Throop streets, that a heavy rain prevented playing the afternoon game. It was pay day down at Spalding's store, so the players went there in a body and then to old Washington Park race track at 61st and Cottage Grove.

"Of course the players wagered. In one of the last races of the day there was a hot tip circulated that a certain horse named 'Charley' was going to romp in. When the horses passed the wire Charley was the last nag.

"Next day at the ball park one of the players knocked what should have been a home run—home runs then could be scored on hits inside the park because of its size. Rounding second the runner strained a tendon and came near falling. He limped along and just reached third base in time to avoid being tagged out.

"Naturally it was disappointing to the players the runner did not score. Billy Sunday, now the evangelist, then playing the outfield for Anson, was coaching at third base. As the runner limped into third, Sunday called: 'Look, fellows, here comes old Charley horse.'

"The name stuck and has been used ever since. Incidentally, it proves that the old Chicago team did play the races, win pennants, and there was no Landis to bother them."

* *

Pompeian Fragment.

On the sidewalk before the imposing entrance of the House of the Dancing Fawn, Pompeii, is a mosaic forming the word "HAVE," a first salutation to those entering.

I have songs from the Temple of Isis,
A blue lapis band for your wrist;
Perhaps these will serve in a crisis—
Or lachrymal jars, like a mist.

I, too, have a life for your pleasure,
Love-wrought, in the quiet of spring,
By smokeless Vesusius I measure
This greatest and loveliest thing.

I'll have frankincense borne to your altar
By darkest and smallest of slaves,
At no gift or exchange shall I falter,
I even have crystal-hung caves!

"To have is to speak." But my coming
As far as the end of your walk,
Is just a philanderer's strumming,
A wine-bringer, flowing with talk.

Rachel Mack Wilson.

* *

Harvey: Memory of Lafayette will become more and more dear to us Americans as the Frenchman who did come across. Pierre of Newaygo.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Another of Gaynor's.

Harve: As all the oldtimers are springing Bobby Gaynor stories, let me tell his question of "Why is an old maid like a tomato?" and the answer, "Because she can't find a man to-mate-her." A. J. H.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

The Democratic landslide
At least has done its bit—
No longer need we worry 'bout
Where Dolly Gann shall sit!

J. Rosenthal.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Bigamist—A man who likes to keep 2 himself.—Brownie of Beverly Hills.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When: On Saturday morning all the lamps were cleaned and filled for Sunday company?—Isabelle of Byron, Ill.

ED SIEGEL CRACKS INDOOR MARK FOR 60 METER DASH

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Ed Siegel, former New York school boy, tonight broke Bob McAllister's indoor world record of 7 1-5 seconds for the 60 meter dash in the American sprint series at the Columbus council, Knights of Columbus, indoor track and field games, in 7 seconds flat.

Willard Allen, of Erasmus Hall High school, Brooklyn, was second, a step back, with Ira Singer, former national indoor sprint champion, third.

McAllister set the old record in a Brooklyn meet in 1927 on one of the few occasions prior to this year that an indoor sprint was run at a metric distance. Tonight's meet was the first to be run since the Amateur Athletic union adopted the metric system as the standard for American track meets to conform with European measurements and eliminate any international confusion as to performances.

LAKE FOREST QUINTET BEATS ENGINEERS, 28-19

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7.—Lake Forest college defeated the Milwaukee School of Engineering quintet tonight, 28 to 19. The visitors led at the half, 16 to 7. Piehl, their center, was the high scorer with three baskets and two free throws. Carl Gorychka, brother of Adolph Gorychka of Marquette university, and Fletcher were the standouts for the home five.

HOCKEY TONIGHT at 8:30
3500 SEATS 50c (Plus Tax)
3200 SEATS $1.00 (Plus Tax)
Chicago Blackhawks vs. Montreal Maroons
TICKETS AT Chicago Stadium and Blackhawk Headquarters, 228 No. La Salle
Free Skating After Game
CHICAGO STADIUM 1800 Block—W. Madison

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Riff Raff, 110 [A.Richard] 6.00 3.60 2.80
Our Johnny, 110 [M. Lewis] 6.20 5.20
Paula L., 100 [M. Parke] 4.20
Time, 1:47 3-5. Miss Caroline, Luckpiece, *North Vernon, Santa Sophia, Blue John, Hal Riley, Niato, *Matthew, and *Baltimore ran *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, six furlongs:
Dollar Pr., 113 [W.B'wski] 2.40 2.40 2.20
Irfaneh, 108 [M. Parke] 4.60 3.40
Downpour, 115 [M. Lewis] 5.60
Time, 1:13 1-5. Premeditate, Estin, Outer Harbor, *Asphodel, Polly's Folly, *Bob's Luck, Memphis Lass, *Linmast, and Donny Johnny ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Von Sion, 107 [Calvert] 5.40 3.60 2.60
War's End, 105 [E.Fator] 16.00 5.60
Tangalo, 100 [Chinn] 3.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Royal Treasu, La Contessa, Upheaval, *First Regiment, Miss Kathryn, *Mi Cara, Swincourt, Olive Sabath, and *Rory ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Anne L, 106 [Parke] 4.00 2.80 2.20
Bill Looney, 115 [Beck] 3.80 2.80
Making Bubbles, 110 [McCray] 2.80
Time, 1:13. Hot Shot, All Upset, Song Hit, and Well Behaved ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Sandwrack, 106 [Moran] 14.40 6.60 4.60
Zenka, 111 [Leyland] 4.80 4.40
Regal Flag, 105 [Bagur] 6.80
Time, 1:44 2-5. El Puma, Easy, Very Well, Whippercracker, Jean Lafitte, and Blue Law ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Betty Farrell, 105 [Parke] 7.00 4.40 2.80
Thistle Ace, 113 [Finnerty] 13.00 4.00
Full Up, 103 [Arcaro] 3.00
Time, 1:13 2-5. Grand Baby, Donate, *Tarpon, Muir Station, *Mint Magi, Ellen D., *Ferrara, and Hazel Gumberts ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1$\frac{1}{16}$ miles:
Peace Lady, 105 [Martin] 11.60 4.00 3.20
Imelda, 107 [Beck] 4.80 3.60
Good and Hot, 107 [Calv't] 4.00
Time, 1:47. Charlie Bills, *Disturb, Kingpin, Lady Sweet, St. Jim, Crowned Head, *Duchess of York, and Thistle Fyrn ran. *Field.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four year olds and up, six furlongs:
Suitor, 114 [W. D. Wright] 7.00 3.80 2.60
Gleaming Star, 100 [Bern's] 5.20 3.60
Cerveza, 107 [Scott] 6.00
Time, 1:13. *Dunes, Burton Agnes, Dinard, Duplicity, Sweep Past, *Donna Ulrica, *Peace Dove, Boot Top, and Kate Geary ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Kensington, 109 [S'nders] 7.20 5.20 3.80
Lady Marnock, 112 [L'don] 6.80 3.80
Barbara Lee, 112 [H'phr's] 2.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. Parisienne, Bolodora, Miss Cheyenne, Skipsea, Black Minnie, and Cousin Ethel ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Up, 111 [Humphrie] 2.80 2.60 out
Flag Time, 110 [Scott] 3.00 out
Gay World, 108 [Fowler] out
Time, 1:11 1-5. Bonny Maureen and Goodestone ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, allowances, three year olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Happy Knot, 102 [Schutte] 4.80 2.40 2.40
Book Bard, 105 [Humphries] 2.40 2.80
Opium 107 [Molter] 3.80
Time, 1:06 4-5. Barondale, Macac, Miss Bullet, Patricia Grey Royal Realm, and Miss Monoa ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and 20 yards:
Prince Pest, 104 [Saunders] 15.60 8.60 7.80
Gallineta, 100 [G. Smith] 10.00 11.60
Ervast, 103 [Wright] 4.40
Time, 1:40 1-5. Dis Dat, Joe Flores, and Jim Dandy ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $500, claiming 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Facchina, 102 [L. Bernius] 11.80 7.20 6.80
Calzona, 105 [H. L. Fisher] 30.20 7.20
*Argue, 110 [Plaza] 3.80
Time, 1:53 3-5. *El Galivan, *Fair Catch, Sure Hills, Golden Sweep, Adorable Cargo, Noble Sir, Voltear, Sir Dean and Dubric ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1$\frac{1}{16}$ miles:
Monks Dude, 106 [S. Vail] 19.40 9.80 3.80
Lower Ten, 105 [Sullivan] 8.40 3.80
Dutch U'cle, 107 [H'phries] 3.00
Time 1:48. Nappus, Emery, Explode and Chatwink ran.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Scutari, Eleanor M., Sinner.
2—FRENCH HONEY, The Dago, Night Flash.
3—Sun B., Eskimo, J. W. Grant.
4—Sun Dot, Alexander Pantages, Bud Broom.
5—Longus, Nacho, Wirt G. Bowman.
6—Richu, Capt. Gilbert, Bagiel.
7—Neckpiece, Pink Slipper, San Clemente.
8—Yogano, Wee Drop, Just Ormont.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Easter Luck	105	*John P. Mills	105
*Red Casino	105	Orin	110
Governess	105	Fair Mole	110
*Sinner	105	*Silk Covering	100
*War Over	105	*Eleanor M.	100
Lumillion	110	*Princess Val	100
The Miner	110	Scutari	110
*Pretty Quick	105	Dimock	110
Lutie Schuster	105	*Fair Lay	100

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Peace Leg	112	*Front Man	109
Lady Conard	107	*Woolly Meteor	109
*Society Talk	102	Ima Dreamer	114
*Speedy Al	109	Anthony Wayne	112
Satin Princess	107	*Phussy	107
*Indian Game	107	Cadydid	110
Night Flash	109	French Honey	107
The Dago	114	*Tom Proctor	109

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Old Mark	109	*J. W. Grant	117
Suns Son	115	*Luke Jr.	109
*Speedy Charlie	107	*Released	104
*Fair Heather	109	*Chub	112
*Foreign Club	100	*Bay Lad	100
*Sun B.	112	*Dodie Leighton	104
Altavar	114	Demoiselle	112
*Kago	110	*Eskimo	109

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Sun Dot	123	Golden State	99
Alex Pantages	113	Waylayer	111
Bud Broom	102	Hey Diddle Diddle	102

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 20 yards:

*Las Palmas	101	Wirt G. Bowman	114
*Longus	110	*Sophist	103
*Black Fool	109	*Ono	103
*Nacho	106	Zevar	111
*Quick Return	107		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1$\frac{1}{16}$ miles:

Libbie Jean	105	Chehalis	110
Capt. Gilbert	105	*Richu	110
*Black Signal	105	Westko	110
*Voyage	107	*My Own Lad	105
*Bagiel	105	White Collar	110
*Red Mountain	107		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1$\frac{1}{16}$ miles:

Florida Gold	114	*Neckpiece	109
*Pink Slipper	92	Kranz Baby	107
Bonnie Betty	109	*Big Bo	109
San Clemente	114	Afrida	112
*Bright Outlook	109	*Zinn	110
Congo II	114	*Dawn Breeze	97
*Coalinga	107	Moryoung	109
Rufe McClain	114	*Safe Way	97
*Mary Bane	106	*Loula H.	104

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1$\frac{1}{16}$ miles:

*Barber John	100	Little Note	107
Fair Allan	114	*Yozano	109
Francis Seymour	114	Just Ormont	112
Cartago	114	*Dude Rancher	107
Wee Drop	109	Very French	114
Max Well M	112	*Miss Myrtha	102
*Alma	104	*Diodoro	100
King Jack	114	*Chicaguinea	102
Lord Vale	112		

Weather clear; track fast.

NOTRE DAME IS BEATEN, 35-32, BY MARQUETTE

Morstadt Stars in Game Watched by 6,500.

Notre Dame, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Roy Morstadt, a sophomore forward, led Marquette to a thrilling overtime victory over Notre Dame here tonight before 6,500 fans, 35 to 32.

It was Marquette's first victory over Notre Dame in 13 starts. It was Notre Dame's fourth consecutive defeat.

Marquette Leads at Half.

The Irish trailed, 16 to 13 at the half, but went ahead, 22 to 20, midway in the second half on Eddie Albert's long shot. Marquette regained the lead, 26 to 25, with three minutes of the game remaining. Then Capt. Johnny Baldwin scored a field goal for Notre Dame. Free throws by Baldwin and Crowe were offset in the closing seconds of play by Morstadt's free throw on Ed Krause's fourth foul, and Morstadt's one handed shot under the net. This left the score at 29 all.

In the overtime, Co-Capt. Ronzani of Marquette put in a short shot, but Alberts countered with a long one for the Irish. Then Morstadt dropped the basket which was enough to win the game. Mullen made another a moment later and Baldwin made a free throw on Gorychka's foul.

Morstadt Ties Krause.

Morstadt made four field goals. His six free throws in nine attempts gave him a tie with Krause of Notre Dame for scoring honors with 14 points.

The lineups:

MARQUETTE [35].	B	F	P	NOTRE DAME [32].	B	F	P
Morstadt,f	4	6	2	Voegele,f	0	2	4
Gorychka,f	0	2	1	Alberts,f	2	0	1
Mullen,c	1	0	1	Jordan,f	1	2	0
Kukla,c	1	4	4	Krause,c	5	4	4
Fiorani,c	0	0	1	Holland,c	0	0	0
Ronzani,g	4	0	3	Baldwin,g	2	2	1
Zummach,g	1	1	3	Crowe,g	0	2	3

Referee—Schommer [Chicago]. Umpire—Travnicek [Armour].

PURDUE TO MEET N. U.

By the end of this week all Western conference basketball teams, except Minnesota and Ohio State, will have completed a fourth of their 1933 schedule, and as a result the outstanding championship possibilities will be determined. The Gophers and Buckeyes do not play tomorrow night, but are included in the full quota of five games scheduled Saturday.

Purdue's defending titleholders, who last night met Minnesota at Minneapolis, have the week's most important games. Purdue stops at Evanston tomorrow on the way home to play Northwestern, which last year finished in a tie for second place and in 1931 won the championship.

By their victory over Notre Dame New Year's eve the Wildcats proved they can match any team in a give and take battle. However, this game also emphasized again that victory depends always on how many points Capt. Joe Reiff can score. When Reiff hits, Northwestern is dangerous. Any team which can check the Northwestern star will not have much difficulty defeating the Wildcats.

It's Up to Kellar, Stewart.

Purdue's well balanced attack, centering around Kellar and Stewart, makes the Boilermakers favorites over Northwestern, although Pittsburgh recently defeated Purdue after losing to Northwestern at Evanston. Home floors and playing conditions probably were responsible. On Saturday night Purdue meets Iowa at Lafayette. While the game should be closely contested, the Hawkeyes will be at the disadvantage of playing before one of the conference's most partisan crowds and on a floor where the proximity of the spectators is alleged by many coaches to be a factor favorable to Purdue.

Indiana should not have any trouble whipping the Maroons at Bloomington, Ind., tomorrow night. It is doubtful if Chicago will win a game this year, since one victory was its sole achievement last year with a better squad. Saturday Wisconsin plays at Indiana. The Badgers are slow developing and either quintet may win. On the same night Northwestern meets Chicago at the Midway.

Badgers Meet Iowa.

The Badgers, following their game with Chicago last night, take on Iowa at Madison. On the face of comparative scores, Iowa is the better, but Coach Rollie Williams has been forced to patch up his lineup because of ineligibility.

Illinois and Michigan finish their two game series this week. The Wolverines are at Champaign tomorrow night. Neither team is considered formidable, but the winner of the series may land in the first division in the final standings.

Minnesota and Ohio State play at Columbus Saturday night. The Buckeyes, along with Purdue, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Iowa now may be rated as the first five in the conference, although partisans of Indiana and Wisconsin probably will dispute such an arbitrary selection.

MICHIGAN STATE TALKS OF WYNNE AS HEAD COACH

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 7.—[U. P.]—Athletic authorities at Michigan State college revealed tonight they are considering Chester Wynne, coach at Alabama Poly and a former Notre Dame player, as one of the "favored candidates" to succeed James Crowley who resigned as football coach to go to Fordham.

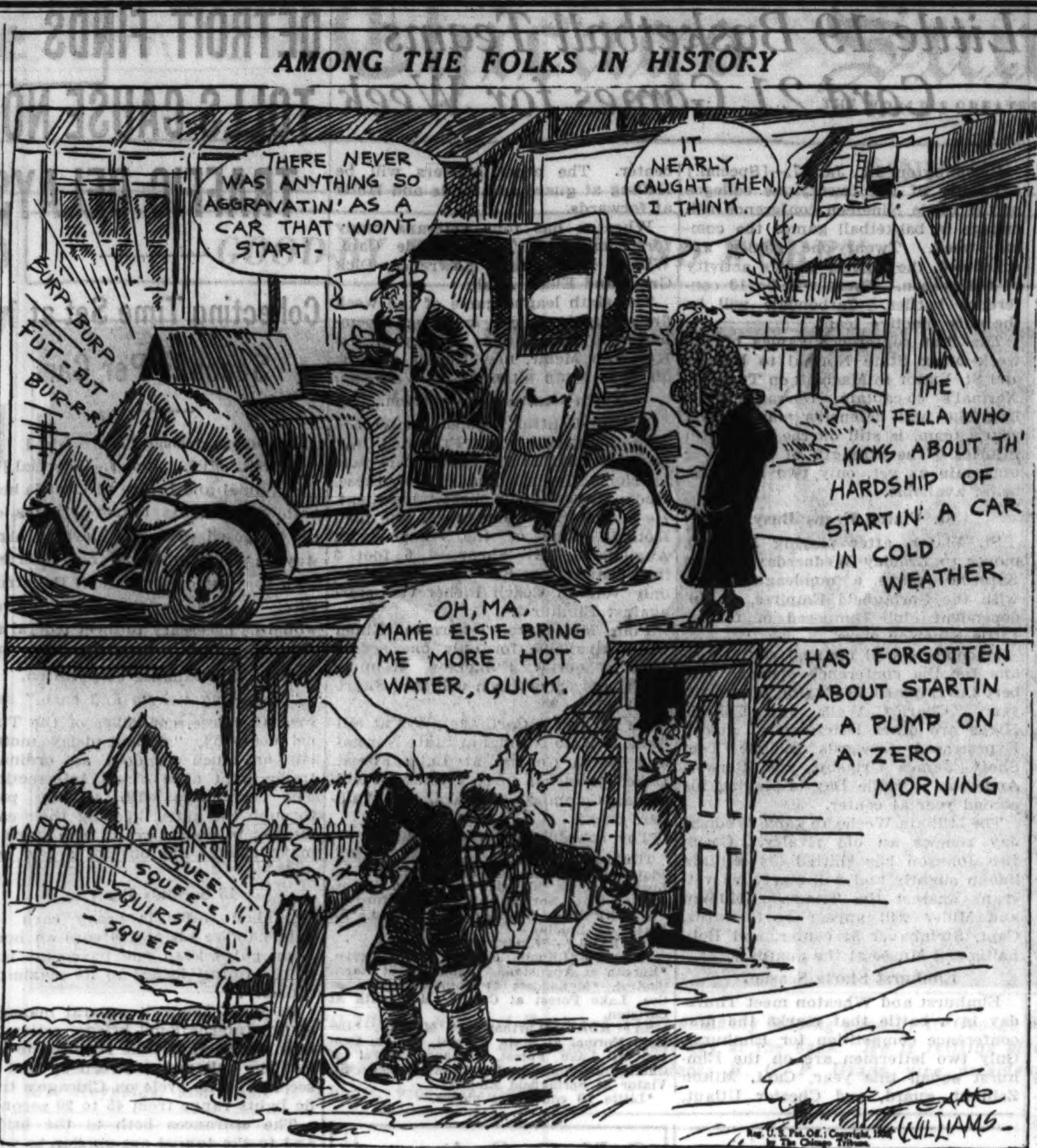
Ralph H. Young, athletic director, said Wynne would make a "mighty fine coach for State." He refused to disclose whether the Alabama coach had applied for the job.

The athletic council is scheduled to meet Monday to discuss the merits of 30 applicants. Young said, however, that the final selection will not be announced for several weeks.

Kieckhefer Wins 7th Block; Leads Scoville, 350 to 274

Augie Kieckhefer, world's three cushion billiard champion, took a lead of 350 to 274 over Frank Scoville, Buffalo, N. Y., by winning the seventh block of their 400 point exhibition match at Kieckhefer's recreation room yesterday, 50 to 29, in 34 innings. Kieckhefer had a high run of six, while Scoville scored a four.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY


THERE NEVER WAS ANYTHING SO AGGRAVATIN' AS A CAR THAT WON'T START -
IT NEARLY CAUGHT THEN I THINK
BURP-BURP
FUT-FUT
BUR-R-R
THE FELLA WHO KICKS ABOUT TH' HARDSHIP OF STARTIN' A CAR IN COLD WEATHER
OH, MA, MAKE ELSIE BRING ME MORE HOT WATER, QUICK.
HAS FORGOTTEN ABOUT STARTIN A PUMP ON A ZERO MORNING
SQUEE
SQUEE-E
SQUIRSH
SQUEE
GAAR WILLIAMS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

RAVENSWOOD TO MEET OLYMPIA ELEVEN TODAY

BY OFFSIDE.

The Ravenswood Scots will meet the Olympias at 47th street and Kilpatrick avenue this afternoon in the only National Professional Soccer league game scheduled, but other teams of the circuit will be active in exhibition contests. Six exhibition games will be played.

Sparta, league champion, will meet the Bricklayers at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. The Sparta reserves will meet the Ravenswood Hearts in a preliminary game, which will start at 1 o'clock.

The Maccabee All-Stars also will play an exhibition game, meeting the Viennas at Kuppenheimer stadium at 2:30 o'clock.

The Bricklayers will meet the Swedish-Americans in one of the western division games for the National cup, it was revealed yesterday with the release of pairings. Sparta also is paired with a Chicago club—the Norwegian-Americans.

The other pairings are:

Deutscher of Milwaukee vs. Jugo-Slavs, Chicago; Sons of Malto vs. Maccabee All-Stars; Stix, St. Louis, vs. Coca Cola, St. Louis; Ben Millars vs. Andersons, St. Louis. The games must be played on or before Jan. 22.

Today's schedule:

Olympias vs. Ravenswood Scots, 47th street and Kilpatrick avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Sparta vs. Brickies, Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Maccabee All-Stars vs. Viennas, Kuppenheimer stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Germans vs. Calumet, Addison street and Elston avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Hansam vs. Guisti, Addison street and Kimball avenue, 2:30 p. m.

German-Americans vs. Wanderers, Orden park, 2 p. m.

Sparta reserves vs. Ravenswood Hearts, Sparta stadium, 1 p. m.

FARLEY TO SPEAK AT NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL DINNER

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, will be the principal speaker at the annual St. Joe Valley Notre Dame alumni testimonial dinner to the Notre Dame football team here Jan. 16.

Jimmy Crowley, star back with the Four Horsemen of 1924, and recently appointed head coach at Fordham university, will be toastmaster. Crowley, who has been turning out winning teams at Michigan State college for the last several years, is as well known for his rapid fire humor as for his coaching ability and football exploits.

Others who have accepted invitations to speak include Coaches Harry Kipke of Michigan and Gus Dorais of Detroit, Frank Walker, treasurer of the Democratic national committee; Eddie Dowling, famed stage and screen comedian; Frank Mayr, Indiana secretary of state; Arch Ward, sports editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and Warren Brown, sports editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

ENGLISH CLUB WILL NOT SEEK WESTCHESTER CUP

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. T. H. S. Marchant, secretary of the Hurlingham club polo committee, today said the Hurlingham club would not challenge the United States for the Westchester cup this year.

"No international matches will take place in 1933," Brig. Gen. Marchant said. "The Hurlingham club, in conjunction with the Hurlingham club polo committee, has decided that owing to the financial situation it is inexpedient to issue a challenge for the Westchester cup."

Under the rules of play for the cup a challenge may be issued every three years. In 1930 the Hurlingham club sent the team of Gerald Balding, Lewis Lacey, Capt. C. T. I. Roark and Humphery P. Guinness to the United States. It was defeated in two straight matches by an American team composed of Eric Pedley, Earle A. S. Hopping, Winston Guest and Thomas Hitchcock Jr., who acted as captain.

TEACHERS TO PLAY DETROIT.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Western State Teachers' college today scheduled a football game with the University of Detroit at Detroit Oct. 6.

Two Weeks to Silver Skates! Clinnin, Steffen Direct Meet

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Two weeks from this afternoon the sixteenth annual Silver Skates Derbies, sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be held at Garfield park. On Saturday, Jan. 21, qualifying races in the boys' midget, boys' juvenile, and boys' junior Derbies will be held at the same park lagoon. All other preliminaries and the seven championship races are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22.

Gen. John V. Clinnin, chairman of the Illinois athletic commission, who has served at all preceding Silver Skates races, again will act as referee of the races. Associated with Gen. Clinnin is Judge Walter P. Steffen, who has been chief of the finish judges since the inception of Silver Skates in 1917.

The devotion to amateur sport of these men and the host of others who handle the thousands of entries has made it possible to carry to successful conclusion each of the 15 championship meets that have been held.

Largest Meet in U. S.

In point of entries Silver Skates ranks as the largest ice skating meet in the United States if not in the world. Practically all of the central states will be represented in the seven Derbies. Most of the entries, of course, will come from Chicago and immediate vicinity. Nearly 5,000 entered in 1931, the last year the Derbies were held. Unfavorable weather conditions in 1932 caused cancellation of the meet for the first time.

The number of races required to bring the field down to the finals makes it impossible to hold the Derbies indoors. On Saturday an eight lap track will be laid out for the boys, while on Sunday a new course, a six lap to the mile track, will be used. After a hundred preliminary races are run, the ice is worn down more than an inch.

Age Divisions Listed.

In the early list of entries, more than 300 of which were received the first few days, were several requests to repeat the distances which will be contested in the seven Derbies. The age classification, length of qualifying, and final races follow:

Men's senior—18 years of age and over. Qualifying distance, one mile; final, two miles.

Boys' intermediate—16 and 17 years of age. Qualifying distance, one-half mile; final, one mile.

Boys' junior—14 and 15 years of age. Qualifying distance, quarter mile; final, half mile.

Boys' Juvenile—12 and 13 years of age. Qualifying distance, 220 yards; final, quarter mile.

Boys' midget—Under 12 years of age. Qualifying distance, 110 yards; final, 220 yards.

Girls' senior—16 years of age and over. Qualifying distance, one-half mile; final, one mile.

Girls' junior—Under 16 years of age. Qualifying distance, quarter mile; final, half mile.

Champions may not compete a second time in the class in which their titles were won.

Entries Close Jan. 16.

An entry blank is printed daily in THE TRIBUNE. No entries will be accepted after midnight, Jan. 16. This automatically precludes post entries. Teams from skating clubs and other organizations may be entered in a group if an official vouches for the ages of the contestants. Those who are handling the registrations urge that these teams send in their entries as soon as possible so that all may be classified without delay.

A program will be printed containing the names of all contestants, and these same lists will be published on the days the boys and girls compete.

Trophy to Winning Team.

In addition to the pairs of skates which are the prizes for first, second, and third places in each of the seven Derbies, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to all who finish fourth and fifth. The team which scores the most points will receive possession for one year of the Walter Eckersall Memorial trophy. The club which wins this trophy three times will have permanent possession.

IN CHARGE

GEN. JOHN CLINNIN. JUDGE WALTER P. STEFFEN.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 21 and 22 at Garfield park.

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

Club (if any) ....

Age ....

Check square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Jan. 16 with Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over.

☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.

☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.

☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13.

☐ Boys' Midget, under 12.

☐ Girls' Senior, 16 and over.

☐ Girls' Junior, under 16.

Evans Team Wins Shoot at Lincoln Park Traps

A team composed of F. B. Evans, Glenn Smith, R. A. Keys, H. B. Horton and John C. Evans won the preseason trapshoot of the Country Club league at the Lincoln park traps yesterday with a total score of 470. The individual scores were F. B. Evans, 97; Smith, 94; Keys, 94; Horton, 93, and J. C. Evans, 92.

PIRATES WILL LEAVE FOR SPRING CAMP ON FEB. 19

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Training camp economy, which caused such a stir at the recent Major league baseball meetings, is not reflected in the departure dates announced tonight by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The first squad of Pirates will leave for Paso Robles, Cal., on Sunday morning, Feb. 19. A year ago the advance party shoved off one day earlier.

The second squad of Pirates will leave Pittsburgh one week later than that made up of the batterymen. The first squad will reach Paso Robles on Feb. 22. The opening workout will be held the next day. The first workout for the entire squad is carded for Thursday, March 2, the day after the second party is due to land in camp. March 10 will find the Pirates in San Francisco to open a long barnstorming tour.

FRENCHMAN IS SURE U. S. WILL WIN DAVIS CUP

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Pierre Etchebaster of France, the world's court tennis champion, joins Bernon S. Prentice, chairman of the United States Davis cup committee, in the opinion that the international trophy will be won back from the French next summer.

Etchebaster said today he rated Ellsworth Vines as the world's foremost player. He declared Henri Cochet, the mainstay of France, had lost his confidence and that Jean Borotra, the hero of the 1932 challenge round, is "finished."

He is positive in the belief that the United States, with Vines and either Wilmer Allison or Clifford Sutter for the singles, will wrest the trophy from France.

SURVEY TRACES SPORTS' RISE IN LAST 30 YEARS

Committee Notes Trend to Golf and Tennis.

The spectacular rise of sports in the United States, a phenomenon of the last thirty years, is pictured in the report of President Hoover's committee on social trends, published last week and hailed with approval by the committee as "one of the most significant social trends of recent times."

Sharply mounting expenditures for games and sports, found by the committee to total more than a billion dollars a year in the late 1920s, have been temporarily checked by the depression, but "the fact that the provision of recreational facilities has not been able to keep pace with the demand gives reason to believe that expenditures for recreation will again increase as soon as business conditions improve."

Tennis, Golf Gain Ground.

Forty-five pages of the 1,600 page Hoover report are given over to "Recreation and Leisure Times Activities," a section prepared by Prof. J. F. Steiner of the University of Washington and packed with national statistics on participation in and expenditures for sports. Prof. Steiner was a member of the University of Chicago sociology staff when he undertook the survey.

Among the trends noted by Prof. Steiner, in addition to the major trend toward an increase in almost all types of sport, is that "the popularity of tennis and golf indicates a trend away from bodily contact and toward those games which allow an equal and companionable participation of the sexes. The report calls attention to the enormous expansion of sports not sufficiently dramatic to rate the sports pages of newspapers, and generalizes to the effect that "there is no reason to believe that America is becoming a nation of spectators. Interest in public spectacles has already been equalled, if not surpassed, by the demand for more adequate playing facilities and their extensive use by the public."

Hunting and Fishing Top Golf.

On hunting and fishing the report states that the value of sporting firearms manufactured per year in the late 1920s was greater than that of golf goods; more fishing rods and reels were made than tennis rackets. For fishing and hunting equipment, including canoes, tents, etc., plus the cost of transportation to and from the site, the report cites official estimates that the nation spent three quarters of a billion dollars a year States issued 6,428,761 hunting licenses and 5,318,104 fishing licenses for the season of 1928-'29.

On water sports the report estimates that attendance at public beaches has increased six times since 1905, and doubled between 1925 and 1930. Eighty-one cities reported an average attendance of 500,000 per year for 1930, while cities reporting outdoor pools increased from 266 to 340 between 1928 and 1930.

Golf Grows Rapidly.

Prof. Steiner discusses four specific outdoor games—golf, tennis, college football, and professional baseball. For golf his figures show that $21,067,216 worth of equipment was made in 1929. The number of courses grew from 743 in 1916 to 5,865 in 1930, 90 per cent of the latter belonging to private clubs, though the number of public courses trebled in ten years. Golf acreage is between 400,000 and 500,000, with an estimated value for all courses of $85,000,000. In 1916 four states had no courses, in 1930 only one state had less than ten.

Growing popularity in tennis is evidenced by the increase of member clubs in the United States Lawn Tennis association from 294 in 1920 to 800 in 1930, the total member players in the latter year numbering 60,000, using 5,500 courts. Golf clubs have built 6,000 courts, while municipalities have built 8,167.

Football Draws Ten Million.

The committee made its own study of college football. Forty-nine institutions reported that attendance had risen 119 per cent between 1921 and 1930, and estimates based on reports from 109 institutions show a total attendance of 10,300,000 for the latter year. Receipts reported by 65 institutions grew from $2,696,345 to $8,363,674 in those years, with a 9 per cent drop for 1931. Estimated receipts from 109 institutions for 1930 were approximately $21,500,000. Reports from 135 institutions show an increase in seating capacity from 929,523 in 1920 to 2,307,850 in 1930, 148 per cent up, with seven schools reporting stadia with room for more than 70,000.

"From present evidence, football can hardly be regarded as a passing fad," Dr. Steiner states. "Its capacity to produce gate receipts and its value as an advertising medium can hardly be ignored by college administrators. There is reason to assume that hard times rather than declining interest is responsible for the decreased size of football crowds." The superior skill of professional players may reduce the importance of the college game, Dr. Steiner believes.

Professional Baseball Lags.

Professional baseball is showing the effect of growing competition with other sports and amusements, the report states. More than 10,000,000 attended major league games in 1930, an increase of about one million over 1920, but this increase did not keep pace with population growth. While the population increased 20.5 per cent in the eleven cities in which the major league teams operate during those years, attendance increased 11.5 per cent.

Among criticisms of sports cited by Dr. Steiner are the following: "Athletic sports are often dominated by a rigorous and exacting spirit of work rather than play, and more often than not they exhaust the health and vitality of the participants when they should provide relaxation and recreation." . . . "It is in fact becoming difficult to maintain public interest in games where championships are not at stake or popular players participating." . . . "That grave ills have resulted from the stress and struggle to win football championships there can be no doubt. What may develop from overemphasis agitation cannot be predicted."

Classic League Bowlers Seek Chicago Match-Game Title

BY MORT.

The Chicago Classic league likely will enter all of its players in the Chicago match-game individual championship tournaments, according to reports from Matt Luecker, secretary of the Classic league and the Greater Chicago Bowling Alley association. The league, comprising fifty of Chicago's leading bowlers, will add considerable class to the elimination events, which will determine who is to represent Chicago in national competition.

MATT LUECKER.

Entries for the tournament will close tomorrow. Approximately 500 are expected to compete. The first series of tournaments will be held Jan. 21. Groups of 48 men will compete at alleys selected by a drawing of the Greater Chicago Bowling Alley association. There will be two squads of 24 men. Each series will consist of six games and each game will be rolled on a pair of alleys, changing alleys after each game. Total pins of the six games will count.

The tournament will continue on successive Saturdays until all but eight men have been eliminated. These survivors will roll six games at four establishments, total pins for the 24 games to count. The four finalists then will compete in a round robin tournament at the Bensinger Randolph alleys. In the final rounds each of the four men will roll three series of ten games, and the man with the highest total will qualify to bowl the eastern champion.

Similar elimination events already held in the east have produced the following finalists: Andy Varipapa, New York; Barney Spinella, Brooklyn; Shadow De'Angelo, White Plains; Chester Arnhorst, Bronx; Frank Liss, Syracuse; Joe Miller, Buffalo; Warren Chadwick, Philadelphia; and Frank Powers, Albany. These men are to meet in a series of eliminations this month, the winner to roll Joe Falcaro of New York.

This tournament will provide the first opportunity for Chicago to bring back the individual match title, held by Jimmy Blouin until his retirement in 1926. Blouin won the match-game crown in 1924 by defeating a field of 24 of the leading bowlers of the country on specially constructed alleys in the Coliseum. He won the title over a route of 110 games. In order to retain the title and the $500 diamond medal that went with it, Blouin was obliged to meet the three men who finished below him. He defeated Phil Wolf of Chicago, Mort Lindsey of Stamford, Conn., and Jimmy Smith, then of Milwaukee, in the order named.

Blouin followed this phenomenal performance by defeating such stars as Joe Scribner of Detroit, Joe Falcaro of New York, and others. With no more fields to conquer, Blouin quit the game.

When Blouin retired, relinquishing his title, it was claimed by Frankie Kartheiser of Chicago. Kartheiser met Charley Daw of Milwaukee and was defeated. Daw then defended his title against Hank Marino and Joe Wilman of Chicago.

Adolph Carlson was the next champion, defeating Daw. Then Carlson surrendered the honor to Joe Scribner. Scribner and Falcaro got together, the diminutive Italian taking the battle in New York, and later winning another match. Both of these men had been beaten by Blouin when he topped the heap.

The elimination contests now current in the east and the tournament to be staged by the Greater Chicago Alley association will help establish a real national champion.

The Chicago Women's Classic league will get under way Wednesday, Jan. 18. The new league will roll Wednesday and Sunday nights.

Columbus, O., is excited about the American Bowling Congress tournament, which will be held in the Ohio town for the first time. Spurred on by the Columbus Tournament company, an organization of some 150 business men, plans for the bowlers' world series are going forward rapidly. About 500 Columbus teams have already been lined up, and Acting Secretary Elmer Baumgarten reports from official A. B. C. headquarters in Milwaukee that close to 1,000 out-of-town teams have made reservations. The first entry received came from Decatur, Ill.

PIN SPLINTERS.

The annual Brothers' tournament is scheduled at the W. P. Mussey recreation, 131 South Wabash avenue, today. . . . Another family affair today is the Classified husband-wife tourney at Jack Samuelson's. . . . The monthly meeting of the Greater Chicago Bowling Alley association has been postponed until Thursday. . . . Johnny Mostil, ex-Sox fielder, is keeping in condition by bowling. He and Ray Schalk are going to stage a battle soon. . . . All week-end dates for the Columbus A. B. C. tournament have been taken. . . . Eddie Costello and Jerry Skovie, who recently acquired the Cheltenham recreation, will stage an exhibition match between the American Markets and the Miller High Lifes of Milwaukee tonight. . . . Individual tourneys are booked at the Kay-Bee-Ess, Woodlawn, and West Ridge over the week-end. . . . Entries are coming in rapidly for the state K. of C. tournament at the C. Y. O. . . . Grace Smith announces that the fourth annual women's state tourney will start Jan. 28. . . . Art Meier is making arrangements for his annual handicap and quarter century tournaments at the Gold Coast. . . . Pat Flanagan of radio fame now boasts a 190 average.

Two teams in the Bruck Major league topped all others in league competition in the Chicago area this week. Both scored totals over the 3,200 mark. The Kruse Undertakers counted 3,270 and the Picadilly Café five spilled 3,222. Andy Wachter of the Lesser-Wallace lineup in the Bruck-Wiesner Major circuit crashed a 764 series to head the individuals.

The week's highs:

TEAMS.

Kruse Undertakers, Bruck Mayor	3,270
Picadilly Café, Bruck Major	3,222
Moulding-Brownell, Classic league	3,197
De Barry Insurance, Classic league	3,188
Green Rivers, Classic league	3,184
Luxor Cigars, Bruck-Wiesner Major	3,177
Gold Coasts, North End Traveling	3,173
Lorenz Knitting, Classic league	3,171
Willow Alleys, North End Traveling	3,166
O'Connells, Bruck-Wiesner Thursday	3,166
Mineralites, Randolph league	3,131
Walter Birks, Randolph league	3,130
Kelly & Martin Drugs, West Ridge No. 1	3,121
Lesser-Wallace, Bruck-Wiesner Major	3,107

INDIVIDUALS.

Wachter, Lesser-Wallace, Br.-Wies. Mjr.	764
Bishop, Kelly Kafe, Gold Coast Major	731
Lenzen, De Barry, Classic	729
Fitzgerald, Dutch Masters, Br.-Wies. M.	726
Gedrainis, Royal Bedding, Br.-Wies. M.	723
Lock, Lorenz Knitting, Classic	723
Achanbach, Monte-Cristo Major	716
Matson, Monte-Cristo Major	712
De Vries, Chesterfield Tailors, Randolph	712
Kraft, Garden Major	701
Plunge, Kruse Undertakers, Bruck Mjr.	698
Scerce, O'Connells, Bruck-Wies. Thurs.	698
Krisch, Willows, N. E. Traveling	695
Kluge, Kruse Undertakers, Bruck Mjr.	694
Krause, Green Rivers, Classic	694
Tadda, Garden Major	691
Goldammer, Green Rivers, Classic	691
Anderson, Picadilly, Bruck Major	690

The race continues to tighten in the Chicago Classic league, only one game separating the Baby Ruths from the leading Lorenz Knitters. Wass & Schraeders have passed the De Barrys, despite the fact that the latter team is leading the circuit in average with 1,056. Jake Lenzen's 222 average tops the singles.

The standings:

TEAMS.

	W.	L.	High.	Av.
Lorenz Knitting	60	39	1,185	1,015
Baby Ruth	59	40	1,209	1,008
Wass & Schraeder	54	45	1,162	1,013
De Barry Insurance	53	46	1,248	1,070
Moulding Brownell	50	49	1,175	1,001
Green Rivers	49	50	1,164	1,010
A. J. Cermaks	47	52	1,135	991
S. & L. Motors	45	54	1,171	1,004
Olive Can Co.	44	55	1,132	979
Edelweiss	34	65	1,143	977

INDIVIDUALS.

	G.	High.	Av.
Lenzen, De Barry	99	279	222
Levine, De Barry	99	279	214
Carlson, Lorenz Knitting	99	268	210
Freitag, Green Rivers	92	258	210
Kaad, De Barry	90	270	209
Zajac, De Barry	99	278	208
Nots, De Barry	93	277	208
Krause, Green Rivers	24	247	208
Morrison, S. & L. Motors	99	278	207

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

Olive Can vs. Lorenz Knitting at Goldammer's Garden.

Green Rivers vs. Baby Ruth at Gold Coast.

Edelweiss vs. Moulding-Brownells at Schueneman's Logan Square.

Wass & Schraeder vs. A. J. Cermaks at Windy City.

De Barry Insurance vs. S. & L. Motors at Stevenson & Schalk's Chatham.

Questions and Answers.

I am a woman bowler, weight 124 pounds, and have recently adopted bowling. What weight ball would you suggest I use?—M. F.

While some women have success starting with a lighter ball, we would suggest the standard 16 pound ball. The added poundage, while probably a bit more difficult to handle at the start, will show its effect in pinnage.

Boy of 92 Fights 4 Round Draw with Foe Only 80

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Corporal William Jubb, 92 years old, and George Washington Brown, 80, squared off for the "whiskerweight" boxing championship of America here this morning, and at the end of four rounds both aspirants were locked in an embrace on the floor of the ring as 2,000 tourists cheered. It was called a draw.

Jubb and Brown boast chin whiskers of the Kentucky colonel type, and through the four rounds both vainly tried time and again to reach the button.

Corporal Jubb, accompanied by his towel and bottle bearers, fellow members of the Three-Quarter Century club, was the first to enter the ring.

George Washington Brown followed a minute later.

They were called to the center of the ring for instructions by Charles W. Eldridge, the 101 year old referee.

Round one found the octogenarians waving like palm trees in the gentle ocean breeze. Jubb sent his 16 ounce pillow at Brown's head and he retaliated with a wild left to the stomach. It was even.

In the second round Jubb connected with a right uppercut as George Washington Brown swayed back on his heels guarding his whiskers. Jubb's round.

Brown stiff armed the corporal on the collar button, dropping Jubb's upper false teeth in the third stanza. It was Brown's round.

In the fourth and final chapter, the "boys" danced around each other like bantams, sparring for an opening and falling in a clinch that wound up on the floor.

Army Five Opens Season; Beats Johns Hopkins, 28-22

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Army's basketball team opened its season here this afternoon, defeating Johns Hopkins, 28 to 22. The game was slow. Dan Kelly, captain of Hopkins, was the star of the game, scoring 13 points. For the Cadets, Meier played a strong defensive game and also scored 6 points. The score was tied at half time at 11 all.

EDDIE LOOS TIES 3 OTHERS FOR COAST GOLF LEAD

Wood, Goddard and Hubby Also Shoot 69s.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Three professionals and a young amateur golfer today were tied at 69, two under par, in the first day's play of the $5,000 Los Angeles open at the Wilshire Country club. Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., who has already won two winter championships; Eddie Loos of Chicago, and Clarence Hubby of Waco, Tex., professionals, and Irwin Goddard, a 20 year old public links player from Pasadena, Cal., who holds the Chicago city title, led the 129 starters after the first 18 holes.

Charles Guest, another Deal, N. J., professional; Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, Mex.; Bill Jelliffe of Los Angeles, and Byron Nelson of Fort Worth, Tex., made up the next group with scores of 70.

Fay Coleman, former amateur, now a Los Angeles professional, and John Dawson, Chicago amateur, had 71s.

Nine Shoot 72.

Nine players followed with 72s. Ray Mangrum of Waco, Mike Murra of Wichita, Kas.; Olin Dutra, P. G. A. champion; Roland Mackenzie, Willie Hunter, MacDonald Smith, defending champion; Al Espinosa, Akron, O.; Mark Fry of Oakland, Cal., and Tony Manero were around in even fours.

Gene Sarazen, open champion of the United States and Great Britain, was off to a bad start, taking 74. Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., was a stroke back of Sarazen with 75.

Harry Cooper of Chicago, Canadian open champion and winner of the first Los Angeles open eight years ago, struggled around today in 77 strokes.

Loos Misses a 68.

Eddie Loos, who led the field at the close of the first round in 1931, came to the eighteenth needing a par four for 68, but sent his second into a deep ditch. He barely got on the green with his recovery, and then had to knock in a five foot putt for a five after being short with his approach putt.

After tomorrow's 18 holes the field will be reduced to the low 50 and ties, the survivors battling it out to a finish over 36 holes Monday.

It was a good day for the amateurs. In addition to Goddard, tied for the lead, and Dawson, in the first ten, Charley Seaver and Walter Johnson, Los Angeles amateurs, and Harry Wesbrook, Pasadena, scored 74, and Cliff Baker of Portland, Ore., had 75.

Leading scores:

Eddie Loos, Chicago	35	34	69
*Erwin Goddard, Pasadena, Cal.	36	33	69
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	34	35	69
Clarence Hubby, Waco, Tex.	34	35	69
Charles Guest, Deal, N. J.	36	34	70
Byron Nelson, Fort Worth, Tex.	35	35	70
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mex.	36	34	70
Fay Coleman, Culver City, Cal.	37	34	71
*John Dawson, Chicago	36	35	71
Tony Manero, Greenwich, Conn.	35	37	72
Ray Mangrum, Waco, Tex.	33	39	72
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles	36	36	72
Mike Murra, Wichita, Kas.	37	35	72
Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Cal.	34	38	72
MacDonald Smith, New York	36	36	72
Mark Fry, Oakland, Cal.	36	36	72
Roland MacKenzie, Washington	38	34	72
Al Espinosa, Akron, O.	34	38	72
Dick Metz, Deal, N. J.	38	35	73
Jimmy Thomson, Col. Spgs., Col.	37	36	73
Fred Morrison, Pasadena, Cal.	37	36	73
Bill Foley, San Diego, Cal.	36	37	73
Chick Rutan, Pasadena, Cal.	36	37	73
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.Y.	35	38	73
John Perelli, Beverly Hills, Cal.	37	36	73
Harold Sampson, Burlingame, Cal.	38	35	73
Howard Evans, Los Angeles	38	35	73
Ben Coltrin, Oakland, Cal.	37	37	74
*Charles Seaver, Los Angeles	36	38	74
Dallas Jeffers, Santa Ana, Cal.	37	37	74
Dewey Longworth, Oakland, Cal.	36	38	74
Art Ashton, Los Angeles	36	38	74
Ernest Martin, Downey, Cal.	39	35	74
Gene Sarazen, New York	38	36	74
*Harry Wesbrook, Pasadena, Cal.	37	37	74
George Aulbach, Dallas, Tex.	36	38	74
*Walter Johnson, Los Angeles	37	37	74
Charles Sommers, Los Angeles	38	36	74
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	38	37	75
George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah	37	38	75
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	36	39	75
Lew Scott, Los Angeles	35	40	75
Charles Sheppard, Oakland, Cal.	38	37	75
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	37	38	75
*Dr. Cliff Baker, Portland, Ore.	37	38	75
Ted Longworth, Texarkana, Tex.	37	38	75
John Rogers, Denver	36	39	75
*Herman Heilman, Lo Angeles	39	37	76
Emory Zimmerman, Portland, Or.	38	38	76
Joe Ferrando, San Francisco	37	39	76
*Lester Coleman, Culver City, Cal.	39	37	76
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.	38	38	76
*Bob Fahy, Los Angeles	37	39	76
Hutt Martin, Reno, Nev.	40	36	76
Gwyn Bowen, Los Angeles	39	37	76
Frank Walsh, Chicago	36	40	76
Bob Graxiola, Los Angeles	39	37	76
*Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis	36	40	76
George Beer, Bakersfield, Cal.	38	39	77
Kenneth Reid, Farmington, Conn.	39	38	77
George von Elm, Los Angeles	37	40	77
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis	39	38	77
Floyd Boone, Corsicana, Tex.	38	39	77
*Arthur Sato, San Francisco	39	38	77
*Jack Dunphy, Pasadena, Cal.	41	36	77
Ky Laffoon, Denver, Col.	43	34	77
Chet Beer, Denver	39	38	77
*Jack Mackey, Los Angeles	39	38	77
*Harry Eickelberger, Los Angeles	42	35	77
Tom Stevens, Los Angeles	36	41	77
Vic Owen, San Pedro, Cal.	38	39	77
Harry Cooper, Chicago	40	37	77
*Fred Gilbert, Pasadena, Cal.	39	39	78
Harry Pressler, San Gabriel, Cal.	40	38	78
*Allen Moser, Los Angeles	39	39	78
Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O.	40	38	78
Eric Seavall, Los Angeles	42	36	78
Guy Paulsen, Fort Wayne, Ind.	38	40	78
Abe Espinoza, Chicago	39	39	78
Alex McCafferty, Salt Lake City	39	39	78
Jimmy Edge, Los Angeles	36	42	78
*John De Forrest, London, Eng.	37	41	78
*Jim Ross, Santa Monica, Cal.	38	40	78
Bib Alva, Los Angeles	34	44	78
Romie Espinosa, San Francisco	37	41	78
Mortie Dutra, Detroit, Mich.	39	39	78
*Bob Sweeny, London, Eng.	36	43	79
Charles Foley, Salt Lake City	38	41	79
Stanley Kertes, Los Angeles	38	41	79
Frank Williams, Chicago	38	41	79

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MILLING HEADS NEW FILIPINO RING INVASION

Fights Friday on Title Card at Stadium.

The presence of Varias Milling, Filipino fighter, on next Friday's card at the Chicago Stadium recalls the great ring battles these islanders provided American fight fans several years ago. Milling meets Johnny Pena of New York in one of the supporting bouts to the world's featherweight championship match between Tommy Paul and Freddie Miller.

At present there are a half dozen fighting Filipinos in California, and word is out that they are even greater than the bunch of little fellows who made ring history a decade ago when Pancho Villa was at his peak. Milling is the first to come this far east.

Remember Pete Sarmiento?

Time was when all a promoter had to do was to sign a Filipino and he was assured of satisfied patrons. Frank Churchill was responsible for the first invasion of the little brown men. Villa won a world's championship, but came to an untimely death due to a tooth infection.

Rampant during Villa's day was Pete Sarmiento, the chunky playboy who traveled at top speed in the ring and out. Then there was Clever Sencio, who typified the Filipino fighting spirit when he actually fought himself to his death against Bud Taylor at Milwaukee. Sencio was taken from the ring completely out. He died several hours later.

Others who thrilled Chicago crowds during those days were Young Nationalista, Elino Flores, Ignacio Fernandez, and Lope Tenorio. There were a couple of Cubans masquerading as Filipinos at that time and generally were classed with the Villa troupe. These were Santiago Zorilla and Armando Santiago.

Milling to Challenge Paul.

Milling is recognized as the California state featherweight champion and several months ago fought a draw with Baby Arizimendi. The latter is the California boxing commission's nominee for the world's featherweight championship. Milling is after Tommy Paul, the N. B. A. titleholder, and Kid Chocolate, the New York state commission champion. He accepted Friday's battle with Pena so as to be on the ground when Paul defended his championship and expects to be the first to challenge the winner.

Milling brought east with him a record that indicates he belongs among the top flight of featherweights. Among his achievements are a knockout over Baby Colima, a draw with Kid Francis, a victory over Claude Varner just after Varner upset Fidel La Barba, and a technical knockout over Earl Mastro. Milling met Paul last summer in Los Angeles in an overweight match and scored a knockdown.

Pena's Record Good.

It is evident that Milling has the utmost confidence in his own ability, else he would not have taken such a tough assignment as a bout with Pena as a means of introducing himself to the middle west. Pena ousted La Barba from the recent N. B. A. tournament and battled his way to the final bout, where he lost to Paul.

Martin Levandowski will meet Harry Ebbets at ten rounds and Paul Dazzo fights Johnny Mitchell of Detroit in the other bouts.

ALABAMA POLY ELEVEN TO FACE 4 CONFERENCE FOES

Auburn, Ala, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Alabama Poly will make one intersectional journey and will play four Southeastern conference opponents in 1933, the football schedule announced by Chet Wynne, head coach, showed today.

Two open dates appear on the schedule, but Wynne said these would be filled. The intersectional contest will be played with George Washington in Washington. The schedule:

Sept. 22—Birmingham-Southern, at Montgomery [night].
Sept. 30—Howard at Birmingham.
Oct. 14—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Oct. 21—George Washington at Washington.
Oct. 28—Tulane at New Orleans.
Nov. 4—Duke university at Durham, N. C.
Nov. 18—Georgia at Birmingham.
Nov. 25—Florida at Jacksonville, or Gainesville.

Week's Fights

At Chicago—Harry Dublinsky beat Prince Saunders [10]; Ray Tramblie knocked out Bob Groshek [5]; Solly Dukelsky and Puggy Weinert draw [6]; Charlie Cerminaro beat Sammy Morales [4]; Jimmy Richards beat Al De Rose [4]; Duke Calloway beat Eddie Evans [4]; Henry Lenard beat Max Maker [6]; Roosevelt Haines beat Johnny Terry [5]; Johnny Fitzpatrick beat Bud Kernes [4]; Art Mitchell beat Tony Bisesto [4]; Einar Hedquist beat Wilfred Houenselaar [4].

At New York—Nick Scalba beat Johnny Mauro [4]; Vince Dundee beat Franta Nekolny [10]; Patsy Pasculli knocked out Al Ridgeway [3]; Mike Belloise beat Petey Hayes [8].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Jimmy Mack beat Matty White [10]; Stump Jacobs beat Tommy Conway [10]; Mickey Grandinetti beat Bill Hendry [6]; Billy Furnell beat Art Feeser [8]; Billy Collins knocked out Billy Cook [5].

At Scranton, Pa.—Wildcat O'Connor and Jack Portney drew [10]; Jimmy Phillips beat Tony Rock [6].

At Portland, Ore.—Young Firpo beat Leo Lomski [10]; Max Tarley and Whitey Neal drew [8]; Ros Dumaguliez knocked out Al Mustola [3].

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Frankie O'Brien knocked out Tait Littman [2]; Ray Miller beat Johnny Datto [10].

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Steve Halaiko knocked out Joe Hall [5]; Joe Grant knocked out Ray Gore [6].

At Wheeling, W. Va.—Stan Williams beat Joe Elrene [6]; Mike Mitchell beat Joe Mauser [6]; Red Dusenberry beat Sammy Madison [4]; Tony Rocco knocked out Young Hodge [1]; Bud Rowe stopped Tom Butera [4].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Billy Holt beat Manuel Quintero [10].

At Kansas City, Mo.—George Manley beat Pat Maynard [12]; Ray McQuillan beat Joe Wolcott [6]; Sam Fernazzo beat Earl Mason [6]; Joe Amello beat Bobby Raymond [4].

At Dayton, O.—Sammy [Kid] Slaughter knocked out Henry Firpo [1]; Tiger Jack Fox beat Frankie Simms [10]

At Fargo, N. D.—Dick Daniels beat Tommy Pruett [6]; Frankie Knauer knocked out Howard Shiek [2]; Eddie Bloxidge beat Billy Sullivan [4]; Roy Cossette beat Harry Greb [4]; Rudy Judy beat Babe Daniels [4].

At Stevens Point, Wis.—Irish Kennedy knocked out Eddie Burch [3].

At Trenton, N. J.—Jack Rosenberg and Paulie Walker drew [10].

WILL CROWN FIT HIM?

Freddie Miller (above) has an idea the featherweight boxing crown is made to his measure, and will try to gain ownership of it in bout with Tommy Paul, the champion, Friday night at Chicago Stadium.

Only 3 Teams Undefeated in K. of C. League

Quigley vs. St. Philip Neri in the south end division, Lafayette vs. O'Connell in the north, Perez vs. Loyola-Hyde Park in the south, and Damen vs. Barry in the west, top this afternoon's schedule of 16 games in the Knights of Columbus basketball league.

The divisions are staking their closest races in many years. Just three of the 36 teams in the league so far have escaped defeat—St. Cyr in the north division, Loyola-Hyde Park in the south, and Quigley in the south end.

Other feature contests on today's card include Santa Maria vs. Fort Dearborn, St. Cyr vs. Father O'Connor, McHale vs. Englewood, and Americus vs. Hennepin-Shields.

The schedules:

SOUTH END DIVISION.
[Calumet High school.]
Genoa vs. Garcia Mareno.
St. Philip Neri vs. Quigley.
Santa Maria vs. Fort Dearborn.
Blue Island vs. Ridge.

NORTH DIVISION.
[Loyola gymnasium.]
University vs. Marquette.
Fr. O'Connor vs. St. Cyr.
Lafayette vs. O'Connell.
Cardinal vs. Ravenswood.

SOUTH DIVISION.
[White City.]
Aquinas vs. Dowling.
Perez vs. Loyola-Hyde Park.
McHale vs. Englewood.
La Rabida vs. Auburn Park.

WEST DIVISION.
[4711 Madison street.]
Damen vs. Barry.
Americus vs. Hennepin-Shields.
Setters vs. Feehan.
Hughes vs. Tonti.

PLAY FOR LEAGUE LEAD

An individual scoring duel will be waged in the Catholic Order of Foresters Basketball league this afternoon at St. Mel High school gym, 4322 West Madison street, when the undefeated St. Patrick and Holy Ghost teams battle for first place. James Bremmer of Holy Ghost, is leading the league in scoring, and Johnny O'Brien of St. Patrick, is six points behind.

The Baby Ruth Girls will tackle the Amphion Girls Athletic club in the opener.

The schedule:
Baby Ruth Girls vs. Amphion Girls A. C.
Holy Family vs. Associated Courts.
St. Aloysius vs. St. Thomas Aquinas.
Holy Ghost vs. St. Patrick.

BADGER HOCKEY TEAM WILL PLAY FULL SCHEDULE

Madison, Wis., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The University of Wisconsin hockey team will play a schedule of games this season which will include the Michigan and probably the Minnesota varsities, Marquette university, the Michigan State School of Mines, and the Janesville and Wausau Amateur Hockey clubs.

With hockey dropped from the intercollegiate athletic program, due to lack of funds, the present plans have been made possible through the efforts of Prof. Guy S. Lowman, head of the intramural program, backed by the enthusiasm of Coach Art Thomsen and the support of the members of the squad.

"Although the term "extramural" has been applied to this year's hockey activities, for lack of a better name, the team will be playing real intercollegiate hockey, under conference rules of eligibility.

MONMOUTH FROSH TO OPEN 4 GAME SCHEDULE FRIDAY

Monmouth, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The Monmouth college freshmen basketball team will play four games this season, opening at Monmouth Friday with the Burlington [Iowa] Junior college team. On Feb. 7 the frosh visit Muscatine, Ia., for contest with Muscatine Junior college. The Knox yearlings will be met here, Feb. 10, and a return game played in Galesburg, Feb. 17.

St. Paul Hockey Club Buys Zip Foster, Defense Player

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Helge Bostrom, coach of the St. Paul Greyhounds of the American Hocky association, today announced the purchase of Zip Foster, defense player from the Boston club of the Canadian-American league. The purchase was made through the Boston club of the National league, for which Foster formerly played.

Nation's Ski Stars to Vie for Title in Meet at Cary

Ranking skiers of the nation will compete at Cary, Ill., next Sunday, for the Central Ski association championship at the annual meet, to be held under the auspices of the Norge Ski club.

Casper Oimen, national champion in 1930 and 1931, and three times winner of the central title, is recognized as the man to beat. Competing against him will be a field of young jumpers, including Roy Mikkelson, former Norge member and now of Auburn, Cal. Mikkelson, member of the American Olympic team, fell and broke a ski in the Olympic competition after bettering 200 feet.

Other leading jumpers are Anton Lekang, winner of the national title last year; Harold Sorenson, Chicago, who finished second to Oimen in 1931; Le Moine Batson, Morton High school gymnastic instructor; Gunnar Oman, regarded as the best stylist among American skiers, and Guttorm Paulsen, who has shown marked improvement since his debut in class A in 1930.

Officials of the Norge club already have made arrangements to have snow shipped to Cary to guarantee against a postponement.

Stecher Faces Hans Kampfer in Mat Windup

The first wrestling card of 1933 will be presented tomorrow night at the Rainbo Fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue. Promoter Joe Coffey has arranged five matches, one of which will have a bearing on a championship card featuring Jim Londos at the Coliseum Jan. 19.

Hans Kampfer and Joe Stecher clash in the windup at the Fronton. A match tentatively has been closed between Stecher and Londos, but if Kampfer comes through with a victory he will be substituted for the scissors expert from Nebraska.

The first bout between the mat game's two former football stars, Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame and Jim McMillen of Illinois, is billed as the semiwindup. They will go one fall with a half hour time limit.

There will be two newcomers on the card, the more important being Ivan Leskinovich, champion of Russia, who has won every match in six months' campaigning in this country. He meets Lew Plummer. The other first timer is Mike Nozarian, an Armenian, who has been in this country only a short time. He goes against Jack Zarnos, the Ohio Greek.

In the other match Abie Coleman meets Tommy Marvin, Oklahoma Indian.

SAL GLIATTO OF PELICANS GOES TO DALLAS IN TRADE

New Orleans, La., Jan. 7.—[U. P.]—Sol Gliatto of Chicago, pitcher for the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern association, has been traded to the Dallas, Tex., Steers for Shortstop Eddie Moore, Larry Gilbert, Manager of the Pelicans, announced tonight. Moore, before joining the Dallas club, saw service with the Atlanta Crackers, Pittsburgh Pirates and with Oakland in the Pacific Coast league.

Ping Pong Experts to Play Exhibition Matches

Coleman Clark, national ping pong champion, and five other ranking players will play a series of exhibition matches at the A. J. Spalding company, 211 South State street, this week. The other players, all members of the Interfraternity Club of Chicago, are D. A. Kittermaster, D. W. McEwan, J. R. Leininger, Robert E. Clark, brother of Coleman, and George Littell. The matches will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday between 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock and are open to the public.

Navy Quintet Defeats Franklin-Marshall, 47-21

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Using three teams Navy defeated Franklin-Marshall's basketball team, 47 to 21, this afternoon. Navy led at the end of the first half, 25 to 10. Leading the Middies' attack were Loughlin, guard, and Borries, forward, the former scoring 18 points and the latter 14.

'FIX THAT TIRE!' BECOMES BATTLE CRY AT MICHIGAN

Sports Teams to Travel by Automobile.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Michigan athletic teams will do a good share of their traveling during this winter and the coming spring by automobile. With coaches and players coöperating in the matter of providing gasoline, almost full schedules will be possible for most teams.

The indoor track team has four meets, including the Big Ten meet, listed. The hockey team is booked for nine matches and may add several more with teams of the Michigan-Ontario league. Eight of the ten games already booked will be played here.

Wrestlers Go East by Auto.

The wrestling team has a better schedule than last year, but will do its traveling by car, probably even on the trip east on which it will meet Penn State and Navy. The swimming, fencing and gymnastics teams will follow a like traveling program.

Schedules as arranged to date are:

INDOOR TRACK—Feb. 18, Chicago; Feb. 25, Michigan A. A. U.; March 3, Illinois-Michigan-Ohio State triangular at Champaign; March 10, Big Ten at Chicago.

HOCKEY—Jan. 9, Ontario Aggies; Jan. 13, St. Mary's college; Jan. 20 and 21, Minnesota at Minneapolis; Feb. 13 and 14, Michigan College of Mines; Feb. 17 and 18, Wisconsin; Feb. 24 and 25, Minnesota.

SWIMMING—Jan. 12, exhibition, Battle Creek High; Jan. 13, open handicap; Jan. 20, exhibition at Culver academy; Jan. 21, exhibition at Indianapolis A. C.; Jan. 25, Toronto university; Feb. 17, Northwestern at Evanston; Feb. 18, Chicago at Chicago; Feb. 23, Michigan State; Feb. 24, open handicap; March 3, Northwestern; March 10, open handicap; March 17 and 18, Big Ten at Chicago; March 24 and 25, national at New Haven.

WRESTLING—Jan. 21, Michigan State; Feb. 10, Penn State at State college; Feb. 11, Navy at Annapolis; Feb. 18, Ohio State; Feb. 25, Indiana; March 3, Northwestern at Evanston; March 4, Chicago at Chicago; March 10 and 11, Big Ten at Champaign.

John Johnstone, fencing coach, has not completed a schedule, but will hold home and home series with Michigan State, the Detroit Turnverein, and Toledo Y. M. C. A.

Play Illinois Twice.

The Michigan and Illinois basketball teams will meet twice next week. The first game Monday night will be at Champaign and the return contest is scheduled for Yost field house on Saturday evening. The game Saturday will mark the last appearance of the Michigan team at home until Feb. 18 when the second game with Iowa will be played.

Coach Franklin Cappon discovered a combination which appeared to have possibilities when he had Eveland, Teitelbaum, Garner, Altenhof, and Petoskey on the floor in the Syracuse game. Teitelbaum, Chicago sophomore, added much to the team's play when he replaced Al Plummer at forward.

Michigan probably will run into trouble at the center position in the Illinois games, partly because of Huddie Hellmich, the all-around star of the Illini and partly because of Ed Garner's lack of defensive ability.

Hockey Gains Support.

Any possible decline in interest in basketball here this season is likely to react to the benefit of the hockey team, which is becoming increasingly popular. It is expected the Coliseum will be filled when the Minnesota and Wisconsin series are played. The ice team will meet the Ontario Aggies Monday night and St. Mary's college of Winona, Minn., a new opponent, Friday night.

All the rivalry that usually surrounds the Michigan-Michigan State contest will appear Saturday, Jan. 21, when the Wolverine wrestlers meet the Spartans.

TOM SHARKEY, BOXER IN '90S, HIT BY RHEUMATISM

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Tom Sharkey, famed heavyweight of the '90s, who whipped champions in his day but never wore the toga of a pugilistic king, is confined to his room here severely ill with rheumatism.

"I'll lick this rheumatism and when the race tracks open I'll be back in the money again," Sharkey told friends.

Sharkey was probably the greatest rival of James J. Jeffries. He is 60 years old. He fought James J. Corbett a draw in San Francisco in 1896 and two years later won from him in New York. He also won from Bob Fitzsimmons on a foul in San Francisco. It was the San Francisco fight in which Referee Wyatt Earp enforced his decision with a brace of six shooters. A riot followed.

LOYOLA QUINTET PLAYS MICHIGAN NORMAL COLLEGE

Ypsilanti, Mich., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Michigan Normal college basketball team will be playing its fourth game in six days when they meet Loyola university of Chicago here Monday night in one of the feature games of the home schedule.

Loyola was beaten here last year, 25-17, in the only game between the two teams.

The probable starting lineups:

NORMAL.	LOYOLA.
Bayer, g.	Ohlenroth, f.
Kaslusky, f.	Connelly, f.
Ashley, c.	Motz, c.
F. Worzniak, g.	Cavanaugh, g.
Jagnaw, g.	Hogan, g.

Charles Meyer Is Elected Chenoa Football Captain

Chenoa, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Charles Meyer will be captain of the 1933 football team at Chenoa High school. He succeeds Capt. Emery Ebbert. Letters have been awarded the following athletes:

Capt. Emery Ebbert, Charles Meyer, Hugo Reis, James Shifflet, Donald Schultze, Robert Vaughan, Kenneth May, Danzil May, Donald Johnson, Raymond Lennington, Eldo Brady, Warren Osborn, and Scott Vrooman.

Bradley Wins, 30-25, When Carthage Misses Free Shots

Carthage, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Bradley defeated Carthage here tonight, 30 to 25. Carthage missed ten free throws. Bradley led at half time, 15 to 12. Gibbs of Bradley led the scoring with 12 points. It was the first Little Nineteen game for both teams.

Little 19 Basketball Teams Card 21 Games for Week

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Twenty of the twenty-one colleges of the Little Nineteen conference will engage in basketball games the coming week. Twenty-one games are scheduled, the biggest week's activity of the season. There will be 12 conference battles. Carbondale will be the only inactive team.

The first conference games of the week bring State Normal to Eureka and St. Viator to Macomb on Tuesday. Normal's co-captain, Dorrance Darling, the best defensive man of last year's team, is still on the shelf with injuries. The strength of Eureka is uncertain as yet, only two lettermen being available.

St. Viator Keeps Busy.

St. Viator, after playing Macomb, moves to Bradley Wednesday and on Saturday plays a non-league game with the Springfield Empires, an independent club composed of former Little Nineteen stars.

Macomb is well fortified with veterans for the conference opener. Gilbert Love, guard, is playing his fourth year. Charles Wells and Charles Higgs are other lettermen at guard. Experienced forwards include Tom Short, James Grigsby, and Berwyn Anderson. Orville Day is playing his second year at center.

The Millikin-Wesleyan game Wednesday renews an old rivalry. Coach Leo Johnson has shifted his Millikin lineup slightly and will start five veterans against the Titans. Spillman and Miller will appear at forwards, Capt. Steinhauer at center, and Rollinaitis and Musso at the guards.

Elmhurst Starts Season.

Elmhurst and Wheaton meet Thursday in a battle that marks the first conference competition for Elmhurst. Only two lettermen are on the Elmhurst squad this year, Capt. Milton Zellinki, guard, and Chester Utlaut, center. The other starters will be Helling at guard and Peifle and Hultz at forwards.

Wheaton has four veterans ready for Elmhurst. They include Capt. Willard Bass, Frank Lawrence, Dick Gray, and Elden Allain.

The sixth league game of the week finds Illinois college invading Bloomington to play Illinois Wesleyan. La Rue Van Meter, new Illinois athletic director, is an alumnus of Wesleyan.

North Central Team Green.

North Central opens conference play with Elmhurst Friday. Only two lettermen are in school this year at North Central and one of these, Rude Massier, is a hospital patient. He suffered a broken jaw in the final football game of the season with Augustana. Ev Shoop, a 6 foot 3 inch center from Kaneville, Ill., is the only veteran Coach Bieber can start against Elmhurst.

Four McKendree lettermen, Elmer Todd [available for only one semester], Woodrow Fulkerson, Kenneth Scott, and Clive Stroh will face Shurtleff Friday.

On Saturday, Carthage plays at Millikin, DeKalb Normal at State Normal, and North Central at Lake Forest. Lake Forest has three veterans: Piehl, center, Commisso, forward, and Waldner, guard.

The schedule for the week:

TUESDAY—*State Normal at Eureka, *St. Viator at Macomb Normal, Monmouth at Iowa Wesleyan, Shurtleff at Lincoln Junior, Indiana State Normal at Charleston Normal.

WEDNESDAY—*Millikin at Wesleyan, *St. Viator at Bradley.

THURSDAY—*Elmhurst at Wheaton.

FRIDAY—*Illinois college at Wesleyan, *Eureka at Augustana, *Elmhurst at North Central, *McKendree at Shurtleff, Knox at Coe, Lake Forest at Carroll, Monmouth at Carleton.

SATURDAY—*Carthage at Millikin, *DeKalb Normal at State Normal, *North Central at Lake Forest, Indiana Central at Charleston Normal, Knox at Cornell, St. Viator at Springfield Empires.

*Little 19 conference games.

U. of C. Prep Swim to Draw Record Entry

Increased participation by suburban teams is expected to bring the largest total of entries that has ever competed in the University of Chicago's interscholastic swimming meet when the event is held for the ninth time on Friday and Saturday in Bartlett pool. The record entry was last year, when 15 schools were represented, with but four from the suburbs.

The standard program and order of events will be the 160 yard relay, the 100 yard breast stroke, the 40 yard free style, the 220 yard free style, the 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard free style, fancy diving, and the medley relay for three man teams.

Rockford Team to Compete.

Degree of difficulty will be taken into consideration in each of the five required dives as well as in the three optional. The five required dives are the running plain front, the backward, the half Gainor, the running straight or pike, the backward jack knife, and the running front dive with half twist.

Entry blanks were mailed out last Wednesday, but Coach E. W. McGillivray previously had received promise of entries for a large number of schools. Rockford, with one of the strongest teams in the state, will be in the meet, as will Thornton Fractional, which also has an outstanding squad.

On the basis of the city meet held in Bartlett gymnasium on Dec. 10 Schurz, Tilden, and Englewood are the best of the Chicago teams. Schurz and Tilden tied with 18 points each. Englewood's relay team was disqualified. Englewood's juniors won their division of the meet. As the Chicago interscholastic has but one division the seniors and juniors will be used on the same squad.

Schurz Wins Three.

Schurz has the most consistent record in the meet, having won in 1932, 1930, and 1928, with a second place in 1929. Tilden won twice, in 1929 and 1927.

The point leaders in previous meets:
1925—Lane, 33; Englewood, 17; Maine, 15.
1926—Lindblom, 33; Englewood, 18; Lane, 16.
1927—Tilden, 20; Lane, 14; Evanston, 12.
1928—Schurz, 27; Evanston, 25; Englewood, 14.
1929—Tilden, 27; Schurz, 18; Evanston, 15.
1930—Schurz, 28; Evanston, 22; Maine, 17.
1931—Maine, 33; Englewood, 20; Lane, 18.
1932—Schurz, 27; Senn, 18; Maine, 14.

SIXTH CORPS AND 122D F. A. TEAMS WIN POLO GAMES

The Sixth Corps area and the 122d Field Artillery teams were victors in the opening round of the Metropolitan Indoor Polo league tournament at the 124th field artillery armory last night. The Sixth Corps defeated the 124th Field Artillery, 13 to 4½, while the 122d Field Artillery beat the Chicago Shamrocks, 14 to 3.

Capt. C. A. Wilkinson led the Sixth Corps team, scoring eight goals. Lieut. Arthur Callahan of the 122d Field Artillery made seven goals. Lineups:

6TH C. A. [13]. 124TH F. A. [4½].
Capt. C. A. Wilkinson....Col. R. G. Hunter
No. 1.
Capt. C. E. Davis........Capt. W. S. Everett
No. 2.
Maj. C. C. Smith.........Lieut. C. M. Schuh
No. 3.

◆

122D F. A. [14]. SHAMROCKS [3].
Lieut. C. Harrison....Capt. L. R. Callahan
No. 1.
Capt. R. Kapsa.............Lieut L. Levine
No. 2.
Lieut. A. Zimmerman........Lieut. L. Pachl
No. 3.

EXPECT STAGG TO LEAVE HIS BED TUESDAY

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Amos Alonzo Stagg, famous football coach who has been confined to the Medical Arts sanitarium for more than a week with bronchial pneumonia, probably will be discharged from the hospital on Tuesday, Dr. Max Rohde stated today. Dr. Rohde said that Stagg's condition steadily had improved and that no complications had arisen.

Toronto Buys Ike Boone, Outfielder, from Brooklyn

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Toronto baseball club of the International league today announced the purchase of Outfielder Ike Boone from the Brooklyn club of the National league. Boone played most of last year with Jersey City, also an International club, batting .323.

C. Y. O. Quintets Resume Play in 25 Gyms Today

Twenty-five divisions in the Catholic Youth Organization boys' basketball league will resume play today in as many gyms throughout the city and suburbs after two weeks' layoff.

Games having a decisive bearing on the sectional standing will be played between St. Andrew and Queen of Angels heavies at St. Andrew's gym; St. Gall and St. Raphael heavies and St. Rita and St. Raphael lights at St. Rita gym; St. Sylvester and St. Hedwig lights and heavies at De Paul gym; St. Angela and St. Lucy's heavies at Holy Trinity gym [River Forest], and St. Wenceslaus and St. Alphonsus heavies at St. Alphonsus gym.

The schedule:

DE PAUL GYM—Lights and heavies: St. Sylvester vs. St. Hedwig, St. Vincent vs. St. Sebastian.

ST. ALPHONSUS GYM—Lights: St. Francis Xavier vs. St. Matthias. Heavies: St. Francis Xavier vs. St. Bonaventure, Our Lady of Mount Carmel vs. St. Matthias, St. Wenceslaus vs. St. Alphonsus.

ST. IGNATIUS [north]—Lights and heavies: St. Gertrude vs. St. Mary of the Lake, St. Ignatius vs. St. Ita.

ST. GEORGE HIGH, Evanston—Lights: St. Nicholas vs. St. Jerome, St. Mary [Evanston] vs. St. Margaret Mary. Heavies: St. Margaret Mary vs. St. Athanasius, St. Jerome vs. St. Timothy.

ST. ANDREW'S GYM—Lights and heavies: Lady of Mercy vs. St. Viator, St. Andrew vs. Queen of Angels.

PAUL REVERE PARK—Lights: St. Hilary vs. St. Benedict, St. Veronica vs. St. Edward. Heavies: St. Hilary vs. Transfiguration, St. Veronica vs. Immaculate Heart of Mary.

NORWOOD PARK—Lights: Immaculate Conception vs. St. Tarcissus. Heavies: Immaculate Conception vs. St. Thecla, St. Tarcissus vs. St. Cornelius.

HOLY TRINITY [River Forest]—Lights: St. Luke vs. St. Giles, St. Eulalia vs. St. William. Heavies: St. Luke vs. St. Giles, St. Angela vs. St. Lucy.

CICERO STADIUM [Cicero]—Lights: St. Anthony vs. St. Odilo, Queen of Heaven vs. St. Leonard, Lady of Mount vs. St. Mary. Heavies: St. Anthony vs. St. Francis, Queen of Heaven vs. St. Al's club; Lady of Mount vs. St. Mary.

KANKAKEE ARMORY, Kankakee—Lights: St. Patrick vs. St. Stanislaus. Heavies: St. Patrick vs. St. Joseph [Manteno]; St. Joseph [Bradley] vs. St. Stanislaus, St. Rose vs. Maternity.

ST. MEL HIGH — Lights: St. Thomas Aquinas vs. Resurrection, St. Mel vs. Good Shepherd. Heavies: St. Thomas Aquinas vs. Epiphany, St. Mel vs. Good Shepherd.

HOLY TRINITY HIGH—Lights: St. Aloysius vs. St. Mark; Annunciation vs. St. Fidelis. Heavies: St. Aloysius vs. St. Mark, Annunciation vs. St. Fidelis.

ST. IGNATIUS HIGH—Lights: St. Mary Filipino vs. St. Callisto, Sacred Heart vs. St. Jarlath. Heavies: St. Mary Filipino vs St. Barabara, Sacred Heart vs. St. Jerome.

ST. PATRICK HIGH—Lights: Maria Incoronata vs. St. Patrick. Heavies: Maria Incoronata vs. St. Mary, All Saints vs. Holy Innocents, St. Patrick vs. St. David.

ST. AGATHA GYM—Lights: St. Agatha vs. Blessed Agnes. Heavies: St. Pius vs. St. Ludmilla, St. Agatha vs. Blessed Agnes, Blessed Sacrament vs. St. Charles.

ST. BRENDAN'S GYM—Lights: St. Nicholas vs. St. Sabina, St. Margaret vs. Sacred Heart. Heavies: St. Sabina vs. St. Justin, St. Margaret vs. Sacred Heart.

ST. WILLEBRORD GYM — Lights: SS. Peter-Paul [South Chicago] vs. St. Catherine, St. Willebrord vs. Holy Rosary. Heavies: SS Peter-Paul [South Chicago] vs. St. Catherine, St. Louis vs. SS. Peter-Paul [W. P.], Holy Rosary vs. All Saints, St. Willebrord vs. Assumption.

HOLY ANGELS GYM—Lights and heavies: Holy Angeles vs. St. George, St. Thomas vs. Holy Cross.

MOUNT CARMEL HIGH—Lights: Lady of Peace vs. St. Philip Neri, St. Leo vs. St. Lawrence. Heavies: St. Columbanus vs. Lady of Peace, St. Lawrence vs. St. Clara, St. Philip Neri vs. St. Cyril.

ST. ELIZABETH GYM—Lights: St. Agnes vs. Corpus Christi, St. Elizabeth vs. St. Gabriel. Heavies: St. Elizabeth vs. St. Garbriel.

DE LA SALLE GYM—Lights: St. Maurice vs. Mary Perpetual Help, Visitation vs. St. Carthage. Heavies: St. Maurice vs. Perpetual Help, St. Agnes vs. St. Carthage, Visitation vs. St. Rose Lima.

ST. RITA HIGH—Lights: St. Raphael vs. St Rita, Nativity vs. Sacred Heart. Heavies: St. Raphael vs. St. Gall, Nativity vs. Little Flower.

DE KALB BEATS JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE, 35-18

De Kalb, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The DeKalb Teachers, led by Pace and Westlake, defeated Joliet Junior college, 35 to 18, tonight. The teachers' reserves won from St. Bedes, 26 to 24, in a preliminary game. Neither De Kalb quintet has been defeated this season. Score:

DE KALB [35].	B	F	P	JOLIET [18].	B	F	P
Westlake,f	3	0	3	Bahr,f	0	0	1
Swanson,f-g	1	0	3	Hoffer,f-c	1	1	0
Pace,f-c	4	1	2	Olson,f	4	1	1
Jepson,f	0	1	0	Thorne,f	0	1	0
Johnson,c	2	0	1	Bolton,c	0	0	0
Nori,f	2	0	0	Slattery,g	1	1	2
Dudley,g	2	0	0	Kauffman,g	1	0	1
Clark,c-g	1	1	1				
Skoglund,g	1	0	1				
Kylen,g	0	0	0				

Houston Gets Greer and Parker from Denver Club

Houston, Tex., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Houston Texas league club today announced the acquisition of two players from the Denver club of the Western league. They are Edward Greer, veteran right hand pitcher, and Ernie Parker, outfielder.

DETROIT FINDS TOLLS CAUSE NO TRAFFIC DELAYS

Collecting Time Set at 15 Seconds Per Car.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The tunnel and bridge to Canada here both demonstrate that toll gates on the proposed west side elevated highway in Chicago would not interfere with the traffic efficiency of the structure. A toll on the superhighway would be necessary to meet federal requirements for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

"Collecting tickets and cash," said Fred C. Reese, controller of the Tunnel company, "doesn't delay motorists as much as does an ordinary traffic light at a street intersection. The commuters with tickets pass through the gates, keeping their cars moving in second gear. The stops to make change are but for a few seconds.

15 Seconds Per Car.

"When traffic is heavy each toll gate handles about 250 cars an hour. Four gates keep one pavement lane in the tunnel loaded to its maximum capacity."

R. B. McDougall, general manager of the International bridge, estimated that the average time required to collect the toll was between 15 and 20 seconds. The cycle on Chicago's traffic lights range from 45 to 90 seconds.

The entrances both to the bridge and to the tunnel are similar to what the west side elevated highway would need were a toll charged. At the tunnel four lanes of pavement lead through collectors gates into one lane in the traffic tube. The bridge, a $22,000,000 span two miles long, has five lanes suspended over the Detroit river, with 26 automobile driveways through toll gates leading to these lanes.

Peak Traffic in Summer.

Neither structure is operating at capacity at any time of the day at this season of the year. The summer is the heavy traffic season. The toll is 50 cents for passenger car and driver, plus 5 cents for each additional passenger. The tariff for trucks is graduated according to the size of the vehicle. The rate for a one ton truck loaded is $1 and for a truck carrying five tons the charge is $5.

On the west side elevated highway the Chicago Motor club has estimated that a 10 cent toll for passenger cars and a higher rate for trucks would create revenue sufficient to liquidate a federal loan.

USE OLD MOTOR CARS IN WORLD FAR AWAY PLACES

According to the United States department of commerce and the reports of commercial attachés, the dissected parts of motor cars that have been condemned to the scrap heap live again in most unlikely ways and places.

One would scarcely recognize the motor propelling a Chinese sampan as the same that left a Detroit factory in a shiny new automobile, nor would it occur to one that the Peruvian street cleaners' refuse can was once its petrol tank and the mattress in a French workman's cottage its upholstery.

In Canadian forests one is likely to come upon a dismantled engine operating a small sawmill, and the bodies of sedans have been seen serving as bungalows for Rumanian gypsies.

But it is the tire that is most widely found in a second life of service. Apart from the universal use of old inner tubes as an aid to bathers, they are sold at country fairs in the north of Portugal to be worn by shepherds to protect arms and legs, while in this country a special process turns old tubes into doormats. The casings are often used as buffers on wharves, and may come to light as footwear variously fashioned for peasants in many lands. Many of them even find their way back to the South Seas whence they were first shipped as raw material.

HIGHWAY TRAVEL BETTER THAN ANY MAJOR ACTIVITY

Highway transportation apparently is holding its own better than any major activity of the nation. It is indicated in a study of the highway and building congress that motor vehicle transportation for 1932 passed the 11 billion dollar mark.

Nine items were included in the estimated cost of operation. They are: Fuel, oil, tires and tubes, maintenance, depreciation, registration fees, garage, interest and insurance.

Although the year showed a decline in motor vehicle use as compared with 1930 and 1931, it compared favorably with the figure for 1929, according to findings of the congress. The gasoline consumption for 1932 is estimated in the neighborhood of 15 billion gallons. The average vehicle is estimated to yield 12 miles to the gallon of fuel, which indicates that the total mileage traversed by motor vehicles in the United States during 1932 will reach the astronomical figure of 180 billion, or the equivalent for one car of 967 round trips to the sun.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The 1933 Graham line, which includes two eights and a six, is being presented to the public today. The new line was pre-viewed by the dealer organization at a luncheon last week, and unusual optimism for the success of the new line prevailed.

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More White trucks were sold during December than in any month since last June, according to an announcement by J. M. Cleary, president of the White company. Orders for 181 Whites were received, making December the third largest month of 1932 both in number of units and dollar volume, being exceeded only by March when 224 orders were taken, and June when 548 trucks were sold. The large volume of business in June was due to the receipt of an order for 437 trucks from the United States postoffice department.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

ROGERS PARK LIGHTS.

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 2.—Norman Sewell hit the nail on the head when he said the traffic lights in Rogers Park were a nuisance. They are worse than that. It must give the natives up there the jimjams to see the goofs streaking through there as fast as their boilers can step it, trying to get as far as possible before the lights change.

If the north shore park district heads would use their heads and arrange the flash for continuous travel Rogers Park residents would get to see traffic with clearer vision. As it is, the passing automobiles must look something like Halley's comet. RICHARD R. FOSTER.

◆

TURN RIGHT TWICE.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Will you please print a diagram or suitable instructions on your motor page regarding the proper method of using an underpass such as the one at the junction of North avenue and Mannheim road?

The signs plainly show the proper way to make a left turn at this point, but the fat headed motoring public are too thick headed to interpret the same, and I am getting tired of having my ancestry questioned every time I make a proper left hand turn at this point.

No doubt there are others who have experienced the same abuse from these same moronish drivers, who assume that they themselves are always right and the other fellow is always wrong, and your coöperation will make motoring a little more pleasant. DEAN A. BIXLER.

◆

KENTUCKY WELCOMES TOURISTS.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 2.—In your Voice of the Traffic I note an inquiry in regards to routes and driving conditions to the south. Being in newspaper work here, where routes 41 and 60 cross, one naturally gets most of the information, both bad and good, from those who are traveling.

Kentucky has long been noted as the "detour state," but this is not true anymore. Kentucky has made wonderful progress the last few years in road building and it has made special concessions on both route 41 and route 60.

Route 41 is the great highway from the north to the south. It is without a question the best, the shortest, and the fastest highway from north to south in the United States. Detours are no more.

From Chicago to Henderson the mileage is 312. In traveling from Chicago to Nashville, Tenn., via route 41 the mileage will figure exactly thirty miles shorter than any other route from the north to the south.

Since the article appearing in THE TRIBUNE I have interviewed tourists from Chicago, Elgin, Aurora, and Joliet at the Soaper hotel and in each instance they have praised route 41 as the best route south. Many who early in December went south on business are returning via the same route, which would indicate that it is the best and fastest route.

Until November of this year the tourists using route 41 have had to detour at Henderson or travel bad gravel roads. This is no longer a menace, as the roads have been paved and are open for traffic straight into the southland.

Until last July it was necessary to ferry across the Ohio river at Henderson, but on July 4 one of the most beautiful bridges in this country was completed and dedicated. It is a state owned bridge, with a toll of 30 cents. Henderson is the first city entered in Kentucky after crossing the Indiana state line.

Henderson has made an effort to have all that Kentucky is noted for—beautiful women, fast horses, the most delicious burgoo [thick soup to you], real barbecue meat, and, last but not least, good roads. Our distilleries and breweries are closed, but we are on the Ohio—and that should be assurance enough that we are not "dry." W. G. SCHOEPFLIN.

◆

DESTROYING TREES.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—I would like to attract somebody's attention to the very pitiful state of things existing on the automobile roads leading toward Michigan City.

I was hesitating about writing this, feeling that probably it was none of my business, but finally the sheer pity for the trees being destroyed on the wholesale scale on both U. S. 12 and on the new U. S. 20 prompted me to write this.

Since the end of summer on the lands belonging to Gary Land company between Indiana Harbor and Gary numerous groups of men were cutting down trees and hauling them away with the result that at present on this stretch all the bigger trees already disappeared.

The destruction is still worse on the other side of Miller. There for blocks travelers see stumps and stumps of cut down trees. Some stretches of cut down trees are many blocks long.

I do not understand why the owners of these lands do not protest. Or probably they don't know about it.

I think somebody must do something about it because at the rate this destruction is progressing there will be nothing left but a barren waste in a very few months.

Does not the state have some provisions to stop this sort of thing if the owners are not aware of it? Especially since most of the destruction is done by the coal and wood dealers evidently for private gain. G. ORLOFF.

◆

DIM YOUR LIGHTS.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—When driving on the boulevard system it is very noticeable how many cars are needlessly using their bright lights, which are entirely unnecessary on these well lighted thoroughfares. This practice causes extreme annoyance to the driver in front by the reflection of the lights on his windshield [we can't all have late model cars with slanting windshields] and temporarily blinds the driver coming in the opposite direction.

The writer frequently drives from Evanston to 79th street at night and the eyestrain caused by bright lights is very noticeable even though I am fortunate enough to have excellent eyesight. This practice is at its worst on rainy nights when bright lights are reflected from every wet surface and are at times almost blinding.

In the interests of motoring courtesy and safety all drivers should keep their lights dimmed or deflected when on brightly lighted streets. MARTIN KEYES.

◆

MORE COMMON SENSE.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—A dangerous practice among unthinking motorists which should be frowned upon is parking near or alongside stop lights. Oncoming cars supposing that the driver is awaiting the green light draw up behind his parked auto. When the lights change, and their mistake is discovered, confusion and possible traffic tieups occur.

Taxicabs awaiting a fare on busy corners are inveterate offenders. One taxi driver, reading his newspaper, parked nearly all evening on Fullerton parkway at Halsted and Lincoln avenue while traffic was brought to a halt and then obliged to squeeze by.

We are in need, not of more laws, but of more common sense among motorists. CARL NEUBERT.

Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

JANUARY 8, 1933.

GEO. REYNOLDS EXPLAINS WHY HE HAS FAITH

Retiring Banker Sees Recovery Sure.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

George M. Reynolds, who yesterday retired from the position of chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company after more than a half century of banking, took a few minutes from his last day at the bank to explain why his confidence in the ability of the nation to stage an economic comeback remains undiminished.

Out of his fifty-two years of business experience he draws one important piece of wisdom: that the job to be done does not necessarily become more difficult simply because it is more clearly discerned.

"We now know more definitely what things we can do to improve our position. Business men all over the nation have been clearing up situations. Much headway has already been made.

Taxes Much Too High.

"Whether the United States will see the job through and do the things remaining to be done to improve our economic condition depends upon the courage and stamina of the people.

"One of the most important of the unfinished tasks is the reduction of the cost of government. Unless taxes are reduced we cannot restore prosperity, for taxes now consume a highly disproportionate share of the national income."

As for inflation, Mr. Reynolds does not think much of it.

"It's a mistaken notion that the nation can inflate itself into prosperity. We can't do that any more than the individual can 'inflate' himself into wealth.

"There are lots of schemes being advanced for debasing the coinage and for printing fiat money. I am not a theorist and I confess that I am not familiar with the highly ingenious details of these plans for the painless return of prosperity. But I know that you can't solve the depression by monkeying with the currency.

Spurt First, Then Crash.

"It is possible that some sort of inflation might temporarily cause a spurt in business activity by causing prices to rise and people to speculate. But in the end we would be worse off than before and we would have to start to build all over again."

Asked whether he thought the nation was "headed toward inflation" Mr. Reynolds pondered a moment and then said:

"Yes, perhaps we are going in the direction of inflation with politicians talking about it instead of giving serious thought to the reduction of public expenditures. I do not, however, believe that we shall have inflation.

"The party in power has its sound leaders, like Senator Carter Glass, who, I am sure, would not allow it to be misled into unsound financial experiments."

Criticizes "Easy Money."

Mr. Reynolds, who has been a director of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank for many years, sharply criticized the present "easy money" policy of the federal reserve board.

"I have been arguing with secretaries of the treasury ever since McAdoo," he said, "against the practice of trying to borrow money for the federal government at the lowest possible interest rate.

"It is ridiculous, in my opinion, that government securities should be selling at rates that yield the purchaser from .5 clear down to .08 of one per cent. The government's credit is not naturally at that level. It is a situation brought about by the fact that the federal reserve banks have invested nearly two billion dollars in short term government securities. This, in effect, is simply manipulation of the market for government securities. It is not a healthy situation. There should not be so great a spread between the rates of interest on the various types of government paper."

Mrs. Reynolds Improves.

The condition of Mrs. Reynolds, who suffered a slight stroke on Dec. 28, the day Mr. Reynolds announced his resignation, is improved, it was reported yesterday.

His wife's health was an important factor in Mr. Reynolds' decision to retire from active banking, his associates said at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds expect to depart the latter part of this month for California, where they probably will stay for the remainder of the winter. Their home is at 1444 Lake Shore drive.

EAST SIDE BANK OWNERS PICK TWO NEW DIRECTORS

William E. Hausler, president of the Lake Sand corporation, and Herman F. Bohn, hardware company official, were elected to the board of directors of the East Side Trust and Savings bank at a meeting of the stockholders yesterday. At a meeting of the directors Andy Lawson was elected vice president of the bank, replacing Robert B. Munroe.

All directors and officers of the Skala State bank were reëlected at the annual election held yesterday.

1,900 Buyers See Furniture Show During First Week

More than 1,900 furniture merchants and buyers from 36 states, Canada, and the District of Columbia had registered at the American Furniture Mart last night at the close of the first week of the national furniture show now being held there and in the Merchandise Mart. Other buyers will arrive tomorrow for the second and final week of the show, which is closed to the public.

GOOD-BY TO WORK AND WORRY

Officials of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company bidding good-by to George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of directors, as he finished his last day at the bank. He is retiring after 52 years as a banker. Left to right: John H. Hogan, vice president; H. G. P. Deans, vice president; Mr. Reynolds, and John J. Abbott, vice president.

KRAUT EATERS IN U. S. PERIL GERMANS' LEAD

Americans are eating more sauerkraut and are actually threatening to supplant Germans as the greatest kraut consumers, according to Roy Irons, secretary of the National Kraut Packers' association.

The domestic pack this season will run around 154,225,000 pounds, Mr. Irons asserts. Consumption, he says, has been gaining steadily in this country. He attributes this increase to the demand for economical foods. Domestic consumption last year was 144,400,000 pounds.

Germany still consumes about 30,000,000 pounds more annually than America.

New York, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio produce about 85 per cent of the cabbage used for kraut in this country. Farmers in these states have received the bulk of the half million dollars which was paid for the season's crop.

Swamped by Orders.

During the holiday season two salesmen out of employment made a connection with a Chicago candy factory. They were given samples and told to sell 5 pound boxes. Canvassing offices and factories in the western part of the city, they were successful enough to get 130 orders. But in the meantime the factory was being swamped with orders and when the two hungry salesmen turned in theirs they were told they couldn't be filled. And at the same time the factory was obliged to return checks to dealers in nearby states because its manufacturing facilities weren't large enough to handle the unexpected rush of business.

Technically Employed.

Speaking of technocracy one broker points out that there are a lot of unemployed who are not included in the 12,000,000 estimate of the American Federation of Labor. Many brokers and traders who report for duty daily find it difficult to keep themselves amused for 8 hours. Technically they are employed but they depend on commissions which are highly prized in La Salle street these days.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS ADVANCE IN LAST WEEK

Chicago bank stocks commanded higher prices last week. Northern Trust was the most conspicuous, advancing 95 points during the week to a close of 470 bid and 490 asked.

Continental Illinois National rallied from early sales at 85 to close at 91½ bid, 92½ asked. First National closed 176 bid, 179 asked, after selling at 167 early in the week.

Harris Trust was in demand around 300, up 9 points, but trade was light.

Receivers Named for Two Closed Cook County Banks

The appointment of receivers for two recently closed state banks in Cook county was announced yesterday by State Auditor Oscar Nelson. Joseph J. Manning, a retired real estate dealer, was appointed receiver for the Norwood Park Trust and Savings bank, 6101 Northwest highway, and Rollin E. Miller, investment banker, was named receiver for the State bank of River Grove. Henry E. Ayers was appointed attorney for both receivers. Both banks were closed on Dec. 27.

Abbott Laboratories Start Expansion Program

Abbott Laboratories has launched a three year program of expansion calling for enlargement of its sales force and an intensive advertising program, Dr. Alfred S. Burdick, president, announced yesterday. Details of the plan were explained at the company's district and branch managers' meeting held last week in North Chicago. The company reports that December was the best in five years from the standpoint of volume and profits.

MARKET SUMMARY

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady.

WHEAT — Higher. Trade active. Close at new levels for present upturn.

CORN—Higher. Trade fair.

CATTLE—Steady.

HOGS—Weak to 10c lower. Top, $3.30; average, $3.10.

COTTON—Higher. Trade fair.

PRODUCE—Butter and eggs steady.

Inflation Fails to Aid Other Nations' Trade, Scrutator Finds

BY SCRUTATOR.

There has been much talk about the advantages derived in international trade by countries whose currencies have depreciated as the result of suspension of the gold standard. Fears have been expressed the United States will be inundated with cheap foreign goods and that our exports to those countries will be greatly reduced.

In view of the prominence that tariff legislation is likely to be given by congress, coupled with complaints of American manufacturers regarding foreign dumping, numerous inquiries have come to the writer regarding the effect on American domestic and foreign trade of depreciated currencies of other countries. Various data would indicate that the question thus far is more theoretical than real.

Cuts Costs in Theory.

The theory is that foreign manufacturers can pay for their materials and labor in depreciated currencies and sell their products in this country for gold. This gold then can be exchanged for larger amounts of their own currencies. Therefore, the spread between their costs and the prices they receive for their exports represents abnormally large profits and permits them to quote such low prices as to nullify our present tariffs.

However, this theory slights the fact that foreign importers still must pay our tariffs in our money, which they must acquire by exchanging greater amounts of their own currencies. Another factor is that they must pay larger amounts if they use raw materials bought from this country, although such buying would tend to diminish as a result. However, the chief business of every country is domestic, so the effects of its foreign trade are apt to be exaggerated.

Let us see how depreciated currencies have affected the trade of some of the principal countries. First comes Great Britain, whose pound sterling has fallen from $4.86 to $3.34. Since England suspended the gold standard more than a year ago commodity prices have fallen less than 4 per cent, according to data compiled by our federal reserve board. So domestic prices haven't cheapened.

The department of commerce reports that British basic industries recently have improved somewhat. But the pound sterling value of total domestic exports in November was lower than a year before, although slightly higher than in October. Moreover, labor conditions have not been helped much, as registered unemployment on Nov. 21 totaled 2,799,000, compared with 2,747,000 on Oct. 24 and 2,858,000 on Sept. 26.

Japan's Profits Dwindle.

Next in line is Japan, whose currency unit, the yen, has declined in value from almost 50 cents to about 20½ cents. Our commerce department finds that Japanese manufacturers in many lines continue to profit from the low exchange rate, although the benefits are becoming less pronounced as goods manufactured from raw materials purchased prior to the exchange decline are now selling below replacement costs and stocks of low priced raw materials are being depleted rapidly.

While the leading industries are active, wholesale prices have risen 20 per cent in the last year, although wages have remained stationary. So the cost of living has advanced, while in the last two months no increase in employment has occurred. War with China and increased government expenses have augmented economic difficulties.

Reports from Canada, whose currency has depreciated about 11 per cent, show industry is slack. Argentina, whose currency unit has fallen drastically, failed last month to experience an expected increase in its export trade, while imports held up because of depletion of stocks of imported merchandise.

FRANC AGAIN DIPS UNDER GOLD IMPORT POINT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 7.—The foreign exchanges weakened further today. At the close francs and belgas were slightly lower than the levels from which the exchanges had rallied on Wednesday after the senate's discussion of inflation, but the guilder and the Swiss franc continued somewhat higher than on last Tuesday.

Sterling was ¼c higher at $3.34¼ yesterday, the movement of the British exchange and its satellites being contrary to the trend of the European gold standard exchanges.

The franc closed at 3.90¼c, down ⅛ point. At this level gold shipments from France to the United States are again profitable and the gold movement to this country from Paris, interrupted briefly by the midweek recovery against the dollar, is expected to be resumed.

Liner Bringing Gold.

CHERBOURG, France, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The North German Lloyd liner Europa sailed for New York today with $5,000,000 in gold.

Thomas A. Morgan to Head Air Chamber of Commerce

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 7.—When the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America holds its annual meeting on Jan. 26 Thomas A. Morgan, president of the Curtiss-Wright corporation and of North American Aviation, will be elected to the presidency, to succeed Charles L. Lawrence, it was learned today. The chamber includes 95 per cent of the aircraft and aircraft engine manufacturers of the United States as well as 99 per cent of the air mail transport operators.

Milwaukee Gas Company to Spend $595,000 for Jobs

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7.—R. B. Brown, president of the Milwaukee Gas Light company, said today the company will spend $595,000 for new construction and maintenance in 1933, of which amount $368,000 will go directly to labor. Whitney H. Eastman, chairman of the industrial rehabilitation committee for this area, announced this expenditure swelled pledges reported to him during the week to $1,201,475.

DECEMBER SALES OF WALGREEN CO. 11% UNDER 1931

The Walgreen company yesterday reported December sales of $4,102,827, which compared with $4,606,512 last year. This was a decline of $503,685, or 10.9 per cent.

The gap of December sales from the year ago figures is considerably narrower than that shown for the full year. Sales for the twelve months ended Dec. 31 were $45,834,612, as compared with $54,067,138, a difference of $8,232,526, or 15.2 per cent. At the close of 1932 there were 472 stores in operation, against 469 a year ago.

LOWLY TIN CAN USES 11 PER CENT OF STEEL OUTPUT

Prices of tin cans are said to be the lowest in the last sixteen years, largely as a result of the recent cut in the price of tin plate. It is estimated that the container industry used 11 per cent of total steel production last year, the largest proportion in its history, as against 8 per cent in 1931.

Would Kill Blue Sky Act for Fraudulent Sales Law

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Representative John Blood said today he intended to propose a bill to repeal the state "blue sky" law, to abolish the department created by the act, and substitute a fraudulent sales act "with some teeth in it."

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in for week ended Jan. 7.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
119,600	United Aircraft........	27⅝	+ 1⅝
112,300	United States Steel....	29⅛	+ 2⅜
86,100	General Motors........	13⅜	+ ⅝
81,700	Case	45⅝	+ 4⅝
72,600	American Tel & Tel...	107⅞	+ 3¾
70,500	Paramount Publix.....	2½	+ ½
66,000	New York Central.....	19½	+ 1½
62,500	American Can...........	59⅝	+ 4½
62,300	Montgomery Ward....	14⅛	+ 1
61,800	Allied Chem & Dye....	87½	+ 5
61,200	Westinghouse El & M.	30⅝	+ 3⅛
61,000	Pennsylvania R R.....	16⅝	+ 2⅛
58,400	Columbia Gas & El....	17⅝	+ 1½
56,600	Chrysler	17	+ ⅝
53,500	North Am Aviation...	6⅝	+ ½
50,300	Auburn	53⅝	+ 3½
48,800	Du Pont..................	39	+ 1½
46,600	North American.......	30⅝	+ 1⅜
45,500	American Tobacco B..	61⅜	+ 5⅛
45,400	General Electric.......	16	+ ¾

FUEL ALCOHOL HELD CURE FOR GRAIN SURPLUS

StudyShowsItMakes Cars Run Better.

BY PAUL POTTER.

In their recent searchings to obtain new outlets for the surplus stocks of grain a number of engineers, chemists, and business men of the midwest are taking an active part in pressing the claims for using grain alcohol mixed with gasoline as a motor fuel.

Two Illinois chemists, H. A. Besser of Downers Grove and Paul Beshears of El Paso, have each reported recently on their studies of the market and production possibilities. Just yesterday a report was issued by Iowa State college on the possibilities of ethyl alcohol made from grains for fuel.

Others Join in Move.

In a bulletin of the Illinois Farmers and Grain Dealers' association Lawrence Farlow of Bloomington, its secretary, advances claims for the product and the benefits it might bring to grain farmers. W. D. Castle, president of the Gridley [Ill.] State bank, is a recent champion of the new fuel, while J. J. Groetken, fuel pump manufacturer of Aurora, is head of an organization seeking to exploit such an outlet for farm products as a means of restoring farm buying power.

The nation's present ethyl alcohol supply is produced largely from blackstrap molasses, a cheap by-product of the sugar refining industry and an imported product which farmers for years have maintained was cutting them out of markets for corn and stock feeds grown in this country.

The idea of using corn, potatoes and other farm products as a source of motor fuel is not new. According to Dr. Charles E. Friley, dean of industrial science at Iowa State college, some 17 foreign countries now use a blend of gasoline and alcohol. Such a blend, he says, has been shown repeatedly to possess anti-knock properties in combustion engines and to have more "pep" than most fuels now on the market.

How Much It Would Mean.

If one gallon of ethyl alcohol were used in each 10 gallons of motor vehicle fuels, approximately 500 million bushels of corn would be needed, Dr. Friley says. The consumption of gasoline in this country is now about 15 billion gallons yearly. One gallon of alcohol requires 2½ bushels of corn.

Under the direction of engineers and chemists at the Iowa school the mileage to be obtained from different mixtures with modern types of motors is being checked. No adjustment of carburetors is required to use alcohol in place of gasoline or to use the mixture, it is reported. Prof. W. H. Meeker, Iowa engineer, reported that fuel tests made with mixtures of 10 to 20 per cent alcohol showed that anti-knock properties increased as the amount of alcohol was increased.

A study is being made of the plant capacities for producing alcohol from farm products. Some students of the plan are claiming that small units for distilling the fuel could be set up in each locality, no elaborate equipment being required for economical production.

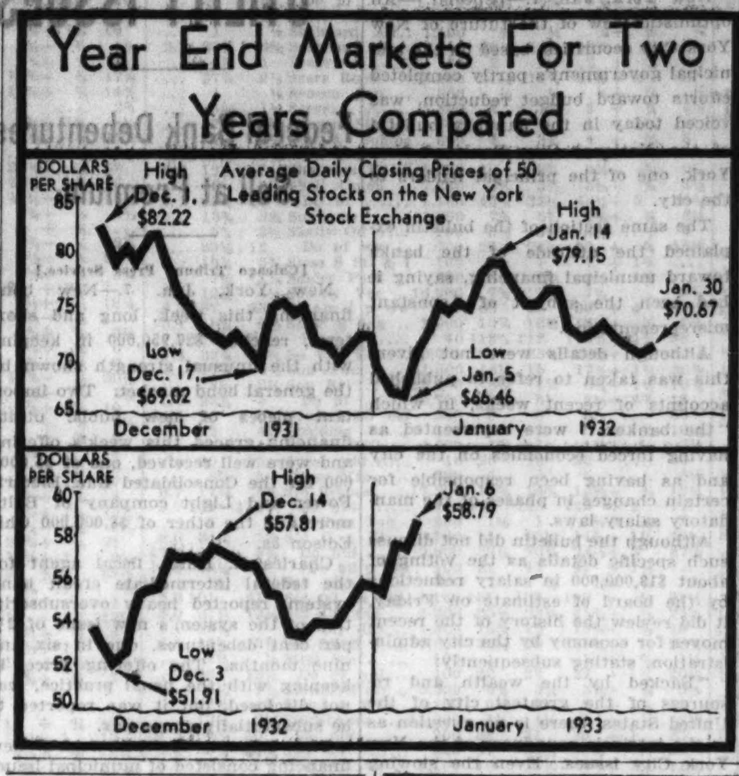
Need of Laws a Handicap.

At present the handicaps to the plan's adoption all necessitate legislative action, the various proponents say. The state grain dealers have taken the position that if congress proposes to legislate farm prices, as in the domestic allotment plan, it might better seek this market for fuels. The farmer lost an important market for his grains when motor vehicles replaced horses and mineral power was substituted for vegetable power, they maintain.

Under the grain dealers' plan a law would be passed taxing motor fuel in addition to those taxes now imposed, with exemptions for fuels containing 10 per cent or more grain alcohol. Increased buying power of farmers and townspeople would compensate for any temporary losses to petroleum companies, this association claims.

Henry Besser has figured that in paying farmers 40 cents a bushel for corn the diluted fuel would cost consumers a 2 cents per gallon premium over gasoline. He estimated the byproducts from the fermentation to be worth 1 cent a pound, yet too low in feed value to compete with other farm products.

Year End Markets For Two Years Compared



U.S. Favorable Trade Balance $256,072,018

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[U. P.]—The United States closed the first 11 months of 1932 with a favorable trade balance of $256,072,018, the commerce department reported today.

The favorable trade balance for the first 11 months of 1931 was $303,356,965.

Exports for the first 11 months of 1932 totaled $1,481,750,058, a decline of $758,468,561 from the corresponding period of 1931.

Imports totaled $1,225,678,040 compared with $1,936,861,654, or a decline of $711,183,614.

Greece a Bright Spot.

Greece furnished a single bright spot in exports to 40 nations during the first 11 months of last year, with purchases of $7,547,798 compared with $7,048,622 for the corresponding period of 1931.

Imports from every one of 40 leading nations were off while exports to Great Britain, Canada, and Russia suffered the greatest decreases.

Great Britain imported only $266,969,336 worth of goods as against $419,233,174. Canadian purchases totaled $227,906,336 compared with $375,409,924.

Exports to Russia slumped to $12,279,939 from $98,875,836.

A breakdown of trade figures showed that combined export and import trade with the far east for November, 1932, totaled $55,785,000, an increase of $3,492,000 or 6.6 per cent over the preceding month.

November Trade.

Exports for November totaled $139,370,922 and imports $104,478,836.

Exports to principal countries for the months this year and last are:

	1932.	1931.
France	$111,157,517	$ 8,681,486
Germany	12,533,533	15,693,946
United Kingdom...	24,750,734	46,730,807
Canada	18,318,228	25,295,736
Japan	13,113,199	14,249,452
China	3,578,490	14,745,414

Imports from these countries were:

	1932.	1931.
France	$ 4,549,185	$ 6,414,529
Germany	6,375,339	8,223,171
United Kingdom....	6,549,919	8,546,721
Canada	13,028,187	20,412,420
Japan	11,730,836	20,407,880
China	2,034,171	3,782,354

CRADLE PHONE HEARING IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Illinois Bell Telephone company will be called on Wednesday by the Illinois commerce commission to show cause why the present additional charge of $3 a year for hand sets or cradle phones should not be reduced or eliminated. The hearing will be conducted in Chicago.

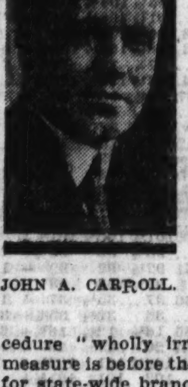
Another case to be heard is the petition of the 41st Ward Civic council for installation on the Northwest highway of feeder bus service from Milwaukee avenue to the city limits of Chicago.

Son of A. C. Lazerus Opens Provision Brokerage Office

Clarence R. Lazerus, son of the late A. C. Lazerus, widely known in the provision trade for thirty years or more, has opened a brokerage office at 1186 Board of Trade building to trade in packing house products.

John A. Carroll Denounces Branch Banking to Senators

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—In an extraordinary session on the Glass bank reform bill which is before the senate, the senatorial banking committee today heard John A. Carroll of Chicago, liquidator of 138 closed Illinois state banks, denounce branch banking as "iniquitous" and 'monopolistic.'



JOHN A. CARROLL.

A protest against the hearing was entered on behalf of the bill's author, Senator Glass of Virginia, by Senator Bulkley [Dem., O.], who pronounced the procedure "wholly irregular" since the measure is before the senate. Authority for state-wide branch operation by national banks is a major part of the bill.

Told to Stick to Subject.

He related first a spectacular story of Chicago's financial troubles but was requested to confine his remarks to the purpose of the hearing—branch banking.

He had testified for about 20 minutes with an account of troubles encountered by independent "outlying" banks of Chicago, and had asserted the Chicago Clearing House association and the Reconstruction corporation had helped big Illinois banks but not the smaller ones, when Senator Bulkley interrupted with his protest.

Contest for Bank Control.

Carroll then was allowed to proceed. He said the "whole thing is a contest for bank control in America in anticipation of branch banking and in which the independent unit bank is the innocent victim."

"The remedy is worse than the disease," he added. "This is no time to tamper with the banking laws. Indeed, the whole bill is a sugar-coated proposition for branch banking."

Senator Fletcher [Dem., Fla.] brought out that Illinois prohibited branch banking and said the big banks there were against it.

"Traylor has always been for branch banking and is now," Carroll replied.

Carroll complained that many foreign bonds were forced on the small "They were so liquid that they flowed right out the window," he said.

MARKETS CLOSED

All leading security markets and many of the commodity exchanges were closed yesterday out of respect for the memory of Calvin Coolidge whose funeral was held yesterday. The New York and Chicago stock and curb exchanges and the chief commodity markets in the east closed down entirely.

The Chicago Board of Trade closed at 11 a. m., an hour earlier than usual. Other grain markets also curtailed their trading sessions. The Chicago Mercantile exchange closed at 10:30 o'clock.

BUSINESS OPENS NEW YEAR WITH SEASONAL GAINS

Heavy Industrial Lines Step Up Output.

New York, Jan. 7.—[U.P.]—Business began its usual January seasonal improvement this week with prospects of further gains.

Heavy industrial lines like iron and steel, railroad and automobiles this week showed a moderate increase over activity in the final week of 1932 and further gains were indicated. Public utility plants stepped up output.

Both securities and commodities began the new year with a feeling of confidence as indicated by substantial advances in prices, despite the fact that significant developments pointing to better business were lacking.

Politics Chief Worry.

The principal obstacle in the way of business, according to economists, is the doubt surrounding prospective legislation including agitation for currency inflation, budget balancing, and tariff.

Regarding the relation between the government and business, the National City bank of New York stated in its January economic review:

"Business men recognize the gravity of the problems and issues before the government for action, and as long as their outcome is uncertain, capital is likely to continue timid and business to delay plans for expansion and replacement that would stimulate the heavy industries. The chief of all the causes of unsettlement and disturbance is the disorder in world trade and currency relationships."

Auto Show Opens.

Of immediate importance from a business standpoint is the opening today of the annual New York automobile show. Automobile manufacturers have been running on increased schedules for many weeks. Favorable reception of new models would result in still higher operations.

Retail merchants are busy cleaning up their shelves following the holiday rush. Sales of left over merchandise are being offered, but are not as extensive as in previous years bcause store managers gauged their market more carefully.

LOS ANGELES PIPE ORDER TO STEP UP REPUBLIC PLANT

Youngstown, O., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The year's first big order for pipe, 4,000 tons, purchased from the Republic Steel corporation here for the metropolitan water district of Los Angeles, will bring an increase in operations of the company next week, officials announced today.

At the same time Youngstown Sheet and Tube company announced that an accumulation of smaller pipe orders will enable resumption of its Bessemer plant.

Due to the fact that Republic's Bessemer plant will be idle, however, steel ingot production will remain unchanged at 18 per cent of capacity.

Business Done by Checks Increases in Middle West

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended Jan. 4, 1933, by 154 banks in 37 leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $984,129,000, an increase of 82 per cent, compared with a week ago, $540,777,000. Compared with the corresponding week of last year, $1,304,735,000, a decrease of 24.6 per cent was shown.

Bank of Italy Reduces Discount Rate to 4 Per Cent

ROME, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The bank of Italy today reduced its discount rate from 5 per cent to 4 per cent, effective Jan. 9.

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MARGIN ACCOUNT
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BARUCH TO HEAD COOLIDGE RAIL STUDY GROUP

Committee to Meet in N. Y. Today.

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—To finish the job which former President Calvin Coolidge started as chairman of the national transportation committee, the other four members of that commission will meet in New York tomorrow.

Bernard M. Baruch, vice chairman, automatically assumes the leadership and it is generally expected that he will be named chairman. Discussion of final plans for issuance of the committee's report will be one of the principal topics of discussion. It was indicated that delay, naturally arising in a measure because of Coolidge's death, will be cut to a minimum. But it was not expected that the committee's report would be made public much before February, at the earliest.

Will Show Coolidge Hand.

The former President said on the final day of the recent three day hearings of the committee that the labor of the group would require considerable time, possibly running into February. He indicated that no effort would be made, at the risk of turning out an incomplete report, to rush it through in time for action by the present congress.

Final recommendations of the committee will unmistakably bear the imprint of the former President's suggestions, it was stated in quarters close to the committee. Coolidge worked silently, but in doing so he clearly etched a number of the important thoughts which were uppermost in his mind.

It is probable that the forthcoming report will be the last important public document to show the direct influence of the Coolidge mind, a likelihood which, it is believed, may strengthen public appreciation of the work and help to facilitate its use as a model foundation on which to base transportation legislation.

Conceal Possible Conclusions.

The committee which in the absence of its former chairman now consists of Baruch, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Alexander M. Legge and Clark Howell, has carefully concealed all evidences as to how it may lean in recommending changes in existing regulations and transportation practices.

At the public hearings a few points were brought out rather strongly, although they could be regarded only as reflections of the individual viewpoints of some of its members.

The railroad presidents won expressions of sympathy for their view that existing regulations should be amended. In fact, Legge confounded some of the railroad witnesses by asking if it would be a good thing to end all legislative restrictions on rates and competition. The presidents quickly rallied to the support of the existing machinery of regulation. They said they would not favor abolishing the interstate commerce commission. Frederick E. Williamson of the New York Central suggested that such action would cause chaos.

Problem of Taxation.

In addition, there was the knotty question of taxation. Some of the railroad presidents suggested that motor bus competition should be taxed more heavily to bear what the carrier representatives held was a more reasonable share of its own upkeep.

Gov. Smith quickly retorted that the public is in no mood for more taxes, but wants the tax load lightened. The inference he left with some of the railroad executives was that the carriers should give more thought to easing their own taxes rather than seeking to raise the taxes of competitors. J. J. Pelley, president of the New Haven, brightened up at the suggestion, and indicated that the roads would be only too happy to have some of the tax burden shifted.

Mr. Coolidge's remarks during the hearings were infrequent and terse, but effective. For example, a controversy arose as to whether the Reconstruction Finance corporation was not giving the railroads the lion's share of its assistance. "The corporation," Mr. Coolidge quietly observed, "is helping all businesses." That ended the debate.

Urge Lower Coal Rates.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 7.—A reduction in rates charged by the railroads for the carriage of bituminous coal is recommended by the National Coal association in a report filed with the national transportation committee.

The National Coal association contends that a reduction in coal rates would stimulate the movement of this fuel and therefore eventually add to railroad revenues. The statement asserts that the emergency freight surcharges that took effect Jan. 2, 1932, which provided for imposts of 6 to 12 cents a ton on coal movement, "resulted in actual loss in revenue to the railroads."

10 SOUND STOCKS

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The FINANCIAL WORLD
53-B Park Place New York

WAVE OF BUYING PUSHES BONDS TO HIGH IN YEAR

All Classes of Liens Join Upward Move.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 7.—The active buying which characterized virtually all departments of the general bond market during the week just completed brought about very substantial recoveries in prices and in many instances enabled individual issues to rise above their best levels of 1932. In some cases current quotations are the highest in nearly a year and a half.

Insurance companies, savings banks, commercial banks, corporation and private investors have entered the market for large blocks of bonds. The comparative lightness of new financing during recent weeks has left the field practically clear for old issues. One important feature of the demand has been the improvement in the market for the so-called second grade issues, which are quoted at prices to yield exceptionally high returns. Even issues actually in default have participated in the recovery.

German Bonds Strong.

In foreign loans, bonds of the German group have been very strong in active dealings. In this group, gains for the week have ranged from 1 to 6 points, with the exceptions of one or two issues which showed but fractional improvement or fractional declines. The heavily dealt in German government 7s were up 2 points for the week, crossing 80, and the 5½s, up 1⅜, crossing 60.

Next in importance in the foreign list was the rise of 1⅛ to 2 points in the heavily traded Commonwealth and Australia loans. In the South American gains of a point or more for the week featured these issues, including loans selling at less than 25 cents on the dollar. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S average of ten leading foreign loans is now well above that of the peak for 1932 which was touched on Oct. 18.

Federal Issues Rise.

Strength in long term United States government bonds last week afforded a good barometer of investment sentiment generally, since with the year-end bank statements out of the way any demand for governments for "window dressing" purposes automatically vanished. With all of the long term government issues save the treasury 3½s and the 3s selling well above par at the close of 1932 it was notable that last week the 3⅛s crossed parity and the 3s edged close to 99.

An index of investment interest in domestic corporation may be had from an analysis of the twenty most active bonds on the stock exchange during the week. Of this number eleven were public utility, of which were issues selling at less than 50 cents on the dollar; six were railroad issues, of which five were liens selling at less than 50 cents on the dollar, and three were industrial, all relatively high grade.

Investment bankers in general are reticent about expressing opinions concerning the outlook for the bond market until the United States treasury makes its shift from short term to long term financing.

NEW ISSUE.

An offering of $8,500,000 of Washington Gas Light company 5 per cent refunding mortgage gold bonds is being made by a syndicate headed by Harris Trust and Savings bank [Chicago], and including the National City company, H. M. Byllesby & Co., Chase-Harris-Forbes corporation, and E. H. Rollins & Sons. The company serves Washington, D. C., and neighboring territory. The bonds are due Jan. 1, 1958.

Incorporating Businesses in Delaware Shows Decline

Dover, Del., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Incorporating businesses in Delaware, long one of the principal sources of state revenue, has dwindled so that fees have greatly decreased. Total fees paid last year were $262,688. In 1931 the total was $605,195 and in 1929, $1,297,088. The number of charters granted last year was 3,564, a decrease of 674 from the 1931 total.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta [Ga.] 5s	25	27
Atlantic [Raleigh, N. C.] 5s	35	38
Burlington [Ia.] 5s	25	28
Do 4½s	23	27
California [San Francisco] 5½s	52	56
Do 5s	51	54
Cent Iowa [now Des Moines] 5s	27	..
Chicago [Ill.] 5½s flat	17	19
Do 5s flat	17	18
Do 4¾s flat	16	17½
Do 4½s flat	16	17½
Dallas [Tex.] 5½s	38½	40
Do 5s	37½	39
Denver [Colo.] 5½s	37½	40
Do 5s	37	39
Des Moines [Ia.] 5½s	27	..
Do 5s	27	..
Do 4½s	25	..
FirstCarolinas[Columbia,S.C.] 5s	25	28
First Ft. Wayne [Ind.] 5s	42	45
Do 4½s	39	42
First Montgomery [Ala.] 5s	30	32
First New Orleans [La.] 5s	36	39
First Texas [Houston] 5s	36	38
Fletcher [Indianapolis] 5½s	63	67
Do 5s	60	65
Do 4½s	57	61
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.] 5s	28	32
Do 4¾s	27	30
Greenbrier[Lewisburg,W.Va.] 5s	55	60
Greensboro [N. C.] 5s	40	43
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.] 5s	55	58
Do 4½s	52	55
Do 4¼s	50	53
Ill Midw [Edwardsville, Ill] 5s	33	36
Iowa [Sioux City] 5s	50	53
Do 4½s	43	48
Kentucky [Lexington] 5s	50	54
Lafayette [Ind.] 5s	33	36
Do 4½s	30	33
Lincoln [Neb.] 5s	32½	34½
Do 4½s	29	31
Louisville [Ky.] 5s	50	54
Minneapolis Trust [Minn.] 5s	35	38
Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn.] 5s	43	48
New York [Rochester] 5s	36	39
North Carolina [Durham] 5s	26	28
Oh-Pennsylvania [Cleveland] 5s	45	47
Oregon-Wash [Portland,Ore.] 5s	26	30
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles] 5s	38	42
Do [Portland] 5s	34	37
Do [Salt Lake] 5s	38	42
Do [San Francisco] 5s	38	42
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia] 5s	54	58
Phoenix [Kansas City, Mo.] 5s	61	64
Potomac [Washington, D. C.] 5s	40	44
St. Louis [Mo.] 5s	16	17
Do 4½s	14	16
San Antonio [Tex.] 5½s	42	46
Do 5s	41	44
SouthernMinnesota [Mpls.] 5½s	10	12
Do 5s	10	12
Southwest [Little Rock] 5s	29	33
Tennessee [Memphis] 5s	44	48
Union of Detroit [Mich.] 5s	45	47
Union of Louisville [Ky.] 5s	50	54
Virginia-Carolina [Elizabeth City, N. C.] 5s	33	36
Virginia [Charleston, W. Va.] 5s	47	53

BANK SHOWS FAITH IN NEW YORK CITY'S OUTSTANDING BONDS

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—An optimistic view of the future of New York City securities, based on the municipal government's partly completed efforts toward budget reduction, was voiced today in the January bulletin of the National City Bank of New York, one of the principal lenders to the city.

The same section of the bulletin explained the attitude of the banks toward municipal financing, saying it had been the subject of "constant misrepresentation."

Although details were not given, this was taken to refer to published accounts of recent weeks, in which "the bankers" were represented as having forced economies on the city and as having been responsible for certain changes in phases of the mandatory salary laws.

Although the bulletin did not discuss such specific details as the voting of about $19,000,000 in salary reductions by the board of estimate on Friday, it did review the history of the recent moves for economy by the city administration, stating subsequently:

"Backed by the wealth and resources of the greatest city of the United States, there is no question as to the intrinsic soundness of the New York City issues. Even the slowing up of tax collections, the total taxes received up to and including Nov. 30 were only about 7½ per cent less than those collected for the corresponding period of last year."

HERTZ "HAPPY" AT THE PROSPECT OF RETURN HERE

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—John Hertz said today he was "happy" he resigned as chairman of the finance committee of the Paramount-Publix corporation, but added he didn't "care much about talking about it."

"It's kind of hard to explain," he said. "I'm a Chicagoan, you know, and about 40 miles north of Chicago I have a farm, and my wife and I have race horses there and we like it, and we've been wanting to get back. That's about the best way to explain it."

"There was no friction. You know I came in to take the part of a surgeon," he continued. "The moving pictures are out of my line, I guess. I went to Hollywood only twice and I think I met one or two of the actors."

Hertz said the "bankers are satisfied and the Paramount is satisfied" with his financing of the moving picture company.

"I'm proud of my work, but I was only a surgeon," he added.

"Is your patient well now?" he was asked.

"Well, it certainly is alive and doing well," he answered.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, January 8, 1933.

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Spreading Insurance Risks.

Every now and then the newspapers carry stories that this or that life insurance company has written a policy for $1,000,000 or even more for some prominent or wealthy man. Or there is a story that some company has written a group policy for several millions of dollars covering employés of a big industrial concern. Or prominence is given to insurance accruing to heirs when a rich man dies.

It is all good publicity for the insurance companies and emphasizes the value of insurance. It also suggests the strength of the company which is able to underwrite or defray large claims. However, it is less known that the life insurance companies do more to diversify and spread their risk than probably any other kind of business, although this is one of their chief elements of strength.

The different kinds of insurance offered by the big companies are almost myriad and meet practically every human need and desire. In this way the companies obtain a diversification of risks. As the rates charged are based on tables covering many years of experience, there is little chance that insurance losses can impair any company's solvency.

But the companies go even further in spreading their liability. They practice a general policy of "reinsurance" whereby large risks are spread over several companies. For example, a company that writes a million dollar policy will reinsure portions of it with other companies, thus limiting its own liability in individual cases.

It is because of this system of reinsurance that great disasters, such as the San Francisco earthquake and fire, and epidemics, such as the wartime influenza wave, have not resulted in serious failures of insurance companies. Disasters and even epidemics are more or less localized relative to the size of the United States, but their resultant insurance claims are spread to companies doing business in all parts of the country.

Even some of the largest life insurance companies limit their own risk against the life of an individual to $300,000 or less, although they may write a policy exceeding a million dollars. The balance of the risk is reinsured. In the same way fire and indemnity and other kinds of insurance also are spread.

Insurance companies generally inform both the policyholders and the stockholders in their periodical reports concerning their diversification in investing their funds. This is their chief selling point as to sound condition and able management. Perhaps keen competition and pride have prevented them from emphasizing the added factor of safety in diversified policy risks. Considering all safety factors, it would seem that gross mismanagement and speculative investments form about the only causes for insolvency.

BOND OFFERINGS SWELLED BY 2 UTILITY ISSUES

Federal Bank Debentures Sell at Premium.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 7.—New bond financing this week, long and short term, reached $27,950,000 in keeping with the unusual strength shown by the general bond market. Two important pieces of new public utility financing graced this week's offering and were well received, one of $5,000,000 for the Consolidated Gas, Electric Power and Light company of Baltimore and the other of $8,000,000 Ohio Edison 5s.

Charles R. Dunn, fiscal agent for the federal intermediate credit bank system, reported heavy oversubscription of the system's new issue of 2½ per cent debentures, due in six and nine months. The offering price, in keeping with the usual practice, was not disclosed, but it was reported to be substantially above par.

The balance of the week's new financing consisted of municipal issues aggregating $5,950,000, which, in most instances, were quickly sold. The demand from insurance companies was said to be brisk inasmuch as these institutions are credited with having large sums in cash for investment at present. Inquiry for municipals from corporations and large investors was reported as active.

Offerings of bonds in the New York market, by groups, for this and last week, follow:

	This week	Last week.
Public utility	$13,000,000	....
Fed. int. cred. banks	9,000,000	....
State and municipal	5,950,000	$2,015,000
Insular possession	....	100,000
Total	$27,950,000	$2,115,000

BOARD OF TRADE GOES TO ITS OWN POLLS MONDAY

Chicago Board of Trade members will elect new officers Monday. Peter B. Carey, who has devoted a large part of his time to board of trade affairs the last year has accepted the nomination for another term. Lowell S. Hoit, who retires from the directorate this week, is slated for first vice president, and Robert P. Boylan, who has been active as a director, is nominee for second vice president.

Interest centers in the directory where there are five regular candidates on the ticket, and five selected by petition. The regular ticket is S. C. Harris, Parker M. Paine, Frank A. Miller, C. B. Scott, and Richard F. Uhlmann.

The opposition ticket is expected to poll an unusually strong vote. It is headed by Harry S. Klein, James A. Prindiville, Michael L. Vehon, Robert W. Buckley, and Francis V. Fox. The latter was in the directory for a number of years and made a good record.

DIRECTORS VOTE TO PAY BIRTMAN ELECTRIC PFD.

Directors of Birtman Electric company yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 16. While final figures are not yet available, it was stated that 1932 will show the company slightly "in the red" for the first time since 1910.

However, it was also stated that business already booked for 1933 had necessitated placing the main factory at Chicago on a full time basis with a full normal complement of help.

The affiliated plant at Rock Island, Ill., is now operating on practically an even basis, with volume at a minimum.

Frisco to Pay R. F. C. Loan Interest and Borrow More

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Receivers for the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad today received authority from Federal Judge C. B. Faris to pay the Reconstruction Finance corporation $77,932 past due quarterly interest on previous loans, in order that they may obtain a new loan of $3,000,000 for which arrangements were made recently.

Truck Operators Meet to Seek Federal Control

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Truck operators today joined with the railroads and the interstate commerce commission in urging congress to regulate highway truck traffic.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quoted by F. M. Zeller & Co.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $ per share.
STATE BANKS.			
Aetna State	90	100	...
Beverly State Savings	70	80	...
Boul Bridge Bk of Chicago	75	85	...
Broadway Trust & Savings	40	60	...
Central Republic Tr Co	⅝	¾	...
Chicago City	60	70	...
Drexel State	50	60	...
Drovers Trust & Sav Bk	95	115	12-4
Evanston Tr & Savings	70	80	4
Halsted Street State	70	90	...
Hamilton State	..	60	...
Harris Trust & Savings	300	310	12
Howard Ave Trust & Sav	50	60	...
I C Bank & Trust	25	35	...
Lake Shore Tr & Sav [old]	15	25	...
Lake View Trust	110	125	8
Liberty Bank	200	....	...
Madison & Kedzie Tr Sav.	40	50	...
Maine State Bank	20	....	...
Mercantile Trust	55	65	...
Merchandise Bk & Tr Co.	40	50	...
Metropolitan State	50	70	3
Mid-City Trust & Savings	30	40	...
Northern Trust	470	490	18
Oak Park Trust	60	70	...
Personal Loan & Savings	79	80	†4
Pioneer Trust & Sav Bank	45	60	4
Pullman Trust & Savings	167	....	...
Sears Com State [$25 par]	35	38	...
Security	90	100	...
63d & Halsted	70	80	...
South Chicago Savings	25	35	...
St Bk & Tr Co of Evanston	100	125	8
Suburban Trust & Savings	80	90	...
University State	50	60	...
Upper Avenue State Bank	60	70	...
Uptown State	90	100	...
West Side Trust & Savings	45	55	4
West Thirty-first State	95	100	...
NATIONAL BANKS.			
American Nat Bk & Tr.	91½	92½	...
City Nat [Evans] [$20 par]	8	13	...
Conti-Ill Nat Bk & Trust	91½	92½	6
Drovers National	90	100	10-2
First National	176	179	12
First National [Cicero]	55	65	...
First Natl [Englewood]	300	350	4
Lawndale Natl [$10 par]	10	15	.10
Mutual National	100	115	...
National Builders	40	55	...
Stock Yards Natl [$20 par]	2¼	2¾	...
Terminal Natl [$20 par]	1½	2½	...
TRUST COMPANIES.			
Chicago Title & Trust	105	108	8

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

Week ended January 7, 1933.

Total sales for week..........$46,386,000 Total sales 1933 to date......$46,386,000

Same week year ago.......... 73,600,000 Total sales 1932 to date...... 69,394,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1288	L 3½s'32-47	102.26	102.9	102.23	+ .13
313	do 1st 4¼s '32-47	102.26	102.11	102.25	+ .17
1446	do 4s 4¼s '33-38	103.30	103.19	103.20	— .2
37	do 4s 4¼s reg '33-38	103.18	103.16	103.16	— .2
515	Tre 4¼s '47-52	110.14	109.24	110.9	+ .14
205	do 4s '44-54	107.14	106.16	106.31	+ .11
3	do 4s reg '44-54	106.27	106.27	106.27	+2.27
228	do 3¾s '46-56	105.4	104.18	105.2	+ .18
198	do 3⅜s '40-43 June	102.18	102.7	102.10	+ .2

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	Dul SS&A 5s '37	20	17½	20	+ 4
28	Duq Lt 4½s'67A	105¼	104	105	+ 1
6	do 4½s B '57	106½	105¼	105½	— 1
2	E Cb Sg 7½s'37	4	4	4	+ ⅞
1	Ed Il Bk 4s '39	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛
2	Ed Il NY 5s '95	119	118½	119	+ 2
1	Elg J&E 5s '41	81	81	81	— 8
106	Erie rf&im 5s '67	28½	26¼	28½	+ 1½
195	do rf&imp 5s '75	28⅝	25½	28⅛	+ 1½
1	do cn pr ln 4s '96	70	70	70	+ 5
26	do gen ln 4s '96	45	44	44¼	— 1¼

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
74	do gen 3s 2047	58⅛	56⅞	58⅛	+ ⅝
23	N St Pw 5s '41A	104⅝	103⅝	103⅞	+ 1⅛
10	Ogdan&LC 4s '48	43	38½	43	+ 3
3	Oh P Svc 7½s '46	102⅝	100⅛	102⅝	+ 1⅝
5	do 7s '47	100½	100	100½	+ 1½
2	OntPwNF 5s '43	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅝
20	OreRy&N c 4s '46	94	92	94	+ 2
17	OreShL cn 5s '46	102⅝	102¼	102⅝	+ ½
1	do gtd 5s '46	103	103	103	...
44	Ore-WRR&N 4s'61	85½	83⅝	85½	+ 1½
17	Otis Stl 6s '41	24	20¾	20½	+ 2½

BOARD OF TRADE WEEKLY STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Armour Ill A.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
El Bond & Shr	480	20¾	20⅜	20¾	20½
Pennroad Corp	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Stand Oil Ind.	405	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	21⅞
Studebaker	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5

Total sales, 1,185 shares.

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE — Tank wagon or service station: Red Crown, 14.1c per gallon; ethyl, 17.1c; Stanolin, 12.6c. FUEL OIL—Stanolax, No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 9c; 100 or over, 7c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 10c. LINSEED—Raw, 57c; boiled, 60c. TURPENTINE—49c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 4½c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $12.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

For week ending January 7, 1933.

Total sales for week.......... 97,000 Total sales 1933 to date.......... 97,000

Same week year ago.......... 474,000 Total sales 1932 to date..........462,000

Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
Morgan Litho.	50	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛	1
Musk M Sp A.	150	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	9⅛
Nat Battery	30	15½	15½	15½	....	....
Nat Leather	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	....
Nat Sec Inv	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅜	1¼
Noblitt-Spark	350	16⅞	16	16	+ ⅜	12½
Nor Am L&P	50	4	4	4	— ¼	24
Nor'west Banc	100	7½	7½	7½	....	21¼
No West Eng.	250	2½	2½	2½	....	5½
Penn R R.	200	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ 2⅞	....
Pines Winter	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	4½
Prima Co.	250	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼	....
Process Corp.	50	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	4
Pub Ser $100 p	200	44⅞	44	44⅞	— 1	....
Do n p	600	46	42⅞	46	+ 2	125

U. S. GOVERNMENT (continued).

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
65	do 3⅜s '43-47	102.13	102.3	102.13	+ .9
127	do 3⅜s '41-43 Mch.	102.16	102.4	102.13	+ .6
1589	do 3⅛s '46-49	100.4	99.11	99.30	+ .18
1187	do 3s '51-55	98.26	97.16	98.23	+1.6

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
18	Abr & S 5½s '43	88⅝	88	88⅝	+ ⅝
9	Ad Exp 4s '48	64	62	64	+ 7
70	Alleg 5s '44	27	25½	27	+ ¼
38	do 5s '49	21	19⅝	20½	— ½
99	do 5s '50	9¾	8½	9¾	+ ⅞
23	All Ch 5s '37	76½	76⅛	76½	— 1¼
150	Am & FP 5s2030	33⅝	30	33	+ 1
5	Am B S 6s'35	26⅝	26¼	26¼	— 3⅜
4	Am Chain 6s '33	69	65	69	+ 7
4	Am Ice 5s '53	60	60	60	+ 3
35	AIGCh 5½s '49	80½	76¼	80	+ 2
10	Am Int 5½s '49	78	75⅛	78	+ 1¼
4	Am M&F 6s '39	104½	104½	104½	+ 1⅛
100	Am Met 5½s '34	71½	66¼	71½	+ 3
28	Am Sm 5s '47	84½	83⅞	84½	— ⅜
35	Am Sug R 6s'37	105½	104⅞	105½	— ⅜
91	Am T&T 5½s'43	109½	108¾	109⅜	+ ⅜
97	do col 5s '46	107½	106⅛	107	+ ¼
173	do 5s '60	107½	106	107½	+ 1¼
185	do 5s '65	107¼	106¼	107	+ ⅜
41	do cvt 4½s '39	106⅝	106	106¼	+ ¼
4	do 4s '36	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ¼
23	Am Typ F 6s '40	41	35	40	+ 5
36	Am WW&E 6s'75	67	65⅝	67	+ 2
67	do 5s '34	93¾	92	93¾	+ ½
2	Am W P 6s '47	30½	30½	30½	— ½
5	Ang C N 7s '45	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ 1¼
73	Arm Del 5½s '43	74	72	72	— 1⅛
39	do 4½s '39	81⅞	79	79	— 3¼
2	Armstrong 5s '40	76½	76	76½	+ ½
2	Asso Oil 6s '35	103	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
21	AT&SF cvt4½s'48	93	90½	93	+ 2
235	do gen 4s '95	97	94½	97	+ 2
67	do adj 4s st '95	87⅝	84¼	87½	+ 2⅝
2	do cvt 4s '05-55	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	+ 2⅝
12	do 4½s C-A '62	95	94½	95	+ ½
40	A C L 1st 4s'52	74	69	74	+ 5
25	do L&N 4s '52	46½	45	46½	+ 3
19	do 4½s '64	51⅝	51½	51⅝	+ ⅝
7	A & Dan 1st4s'48	15	13¼	15	+ 1
8	Atl G & WI 5s'59	35	35	35	— 2
37	Atl R deb 5s'37	102¼	101½	101½	— ½
2	Bald Loc 5s '40	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+ ⅛
86	B & O rfg 6s '95	44½	37½	43⅜	+ 3⅝
214	do 1st 5s '48	84	81	84	+ 3
81	do rfg 5s '95	38⅞	34½	38⅞	+ 1⅜
54	do 5s 2000 D	38⅞	34⅜	38⅞	+ 1⅝
171	do 4½s '33	69¾	67	69¾	+ 1½
240	do 4½s '33 sta.	65½	62½	65½	+ 1½
283	do cvt 4½s '60	29⅝	27½	29	....
67	do gold 4s '48	79⅞	72¾	79⅞	+ 1⅝
10	do 4sPLE&WV'41	71	70⅝	71	+ 1⅜
6	do 5s S W '50	65	61½	65	+ 2¼
2	Bang & A 4s '51	70	70	70	....
8	do 5s '43	92½	92	92½	....
27	Bell TPa5sB'48	111	109	109⅝	+ ⅛
85	do 5s C '60	110⅝	109⅞	110⅝	+ ⅝
7	Ben Ind L 6s'46	84	83	84	+ 1⅝
16	Beth Stl rfg 5s'42	90	85⅝	90	+ 4
22	do p m 5s '36	94	92⅝	94	+ 1
1	Bing&B db 6½s'50	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝
56	Bost & M 5s '67	69	62	69	+ 6¼
11	do 4¾s JJ '61	61¼	59	61¼	+ 2¼
3	do 5s '55	65½	64	65½	— 3¼
2	Bot C M 6½s'34	5½	5½	5½	....
27	Bklyn Ed 5s'49A	108	106	108	+ 1
24	do 5s '52 E	108	107	108	+ 1
208	Bklyn M T 6s '68	93½	90½	93½	+ 2½
37	Bkl U E 1st5s'50	87	83	87	+ 4
2	Bklyn U G 6s'47	116½	116¼	116¼	— ⅝
32	do 1st 5s '45	111	110¼	111	+ ⅝
24	do 5s '50	103½	103	103⅛	+ ⅛
15	do 5s '57	107	106⅝	106⅝	— ¼
36	Buf G E 4½s'81B	105	104⅝	105	+ ¼
5	BufR&P 5s '37	87	85	86	+ 1
34	do 4½s '57	37½	34⅝	36½	+ 1½
2	BurCR&N 5s '34	50	50	50	+ 7
11	BushTerm 5s '55	33½	27½	28½	— 6½
10	BushTBldg 5s '60	64½	60	63	+ 4
4	By-PCoke5½s '45	45	44⅞	44⅞	+ 1⅜
5	Cal G&El 5s '37	106½	106¼	106½	+ ¼
5	Cal Pack 5s '40	65	64	65	+ 2
6	Cal Pet 5½s '38	96	95½	95½	— 1½
6	Can Sou 5s '62	83	83	83	+ 7
4	CanNatRy 5s '70	92⅞	92⅛	92⅛	+ 1⅛
58	do 4½s '51	87⅛	86⅛	86½	+ 1⅛
15	do 4½s '54	87⅛	86⅛	87⅛	+ 1⅛
54	do 4½s '56	87½	86⅛	86⅞	+ 1⅜
78	do 4½s '57	87⅜	86⅛	86½	+ 1
15	do 4½s '68	87	86⅛	86⅝	+ ⅝
19	do 4¾s '55	89½	88⅝	88⅝	+ ⅛
29	do 5s '69 July	93	92¼	92¼	— ¼
54	do 5s '69 Oct.	93	92¼	92½	+ ¼
56	Can Nor 7s '40	104¼	102½	104	+ 1⅜
23	CanN d 6½s '46	103⅞	103¼	103⅞	+ ⅝
35	do 4½s '35	98½	97⅝	98¼	+ ⅝
26	Can Pac 5s '44	85⅝	84	85⅝	+ 1⅝
44	do 5s '54	83	82	83	+ 1¼
7	do 4½s '46	74	72½	74	+ 2½
5	do 4½s '60	74¼	74¼	74¼	+ 2¼
42	do deb 4s per	66½	65¼	66½	+ ¼
5	CaroC&Oh 6s '52	68¼	68	68	....
3	Cent Ga 5½s '59	6	6	6	....
14	do 5s '59 C	8¼	7⅝	8	+ 1½
16	do con 5s '45	17½	15⅝	17½	+ 1
3	CentHudG 5s '57	106	106	106	+ ½
15	CenIllE&G 5s '51	71½	70	71½	....
64	Cent Pac 5s '60	57⅞	55	57⅞	+ 3⅜
70	do 1st gtd 4s '49	81	79	81	+ 1½
6	CentRRNJ 5s '87	92	90	92	+ 3
21	Certaint 5½s '48	37	35⅝	36½	+ ¾
195	Ches Corp 5s '47	68	65	68	+ 2⅜
32	C&Oh con 5s '39	106	104⅝	105	+ ½
43	do gen 4½s '92	101¼	100	101¼	+ 1
11	do rfg 4½s '93 A	86½	83½	86½	+ 4
52	do rfg 4½s '95 B	88	84½	88	+ 6¼
2	do 1st 4s '89 RA	91	91	91	+ 2
2	do 2d 4s '89 RA	84	84	84	+ 3
3	Chi&Alt 3s '49	41	40¼	40¼	— ¾
12	CBQ rfg 5s '71 A	86	82	86	+ 4
25	do 4½s '77	80⅝	79¼	80⅝	+ 2⅜
82	do gen 4s '58	91⅝	89¼	90½	+ ¼
24	do 4s Ill '49	97⅝	97¼	97⅝	+ 1⅜
25	do 3½s Ill '49	91	88	90½	+ 2½
11	Chi&EIll 5s '51	12	11	11	— 1
1	do 6s '34	58	58	58	....
5	Chi&E 1st 5s '82	90½	90½	90½	....
12	CGLC 1st 5s '37	105½	105	105½	+ ¼
48	ChiGtW 4s '59	35	33½	34¾	— ¼
2	ChiI&L gen 6s '66	13	13	13	+ 1½
1	do 6s '47	41	41	41	— 1
4	ChiLS&E 4½s '69	94½	94½	94½	— 1⅝
4	CM&SP g 4s '89A	45½	45	45½	....
1	do gen 3½s '89 B	42	42	42	— ½
160	do Pac 5s '75	18⅝	16½	18⅝	+ ⅛
229	do adj 5s 2000	6	4⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
25	Chi&NW 6½s '36	56½	51	56	+ 6
15	do rfg 5s 2037	20¼	17¼	20	+ 3½
16	do gen 5s '87	49⅝	46	49⅝	+ 2⅜
10	do deb 5s '33	59	58	58	+ 3
126	do cv 4¾s '49	12½	10¼	12¼	+ ⅜
30	do 4½s 2037	17⅞	15½	17⅞	+ 1⅛
44	do 4½s 2037 C	18	16	18	+ 1
1	do gen 4s '87	40	40	40	— 2
2	do gen 3½s '87	39	39	39	— 1
55	CRI&P4½s '52 A	27¼	23¼	27¼	+ 3½
134	do cvt 4½s '60	13½	11	13½	+ 1½
9	do gen 4s '88	57	55¼	57	+ 3⅛
108	do rfg 4s '34	28	22½	28	+ 4
12	CTHte&SE 5s '60	42	39½	42	+ 4
13	do inc 5s '60	27	25	26	+ 4½
28	ChiUnS6½s '63 C	113	111⅞	112	— ½
23	do 5s '63 B	103¼	102¼	103¼	+ ¼
4	do 5s '44	101⅝	101¼	101⅝	+ ⅝
81	do 4½s '63 A	99	96½	99	+ 1⅜
4	Ch&WInd5½s '62	69⅝	67⅝	69⅝	+ 4⅝
25	do 4s '52	65½	63	65½	+ 1
20	Childs Co 5s '43	37	34	36⅝	+ 2⅝
27	Chile Cop 5s '47	36½	34¼	36½	+ 1½
91	CinnG&El 4s '68	100	99⅛	99⅞	+ 1⅛
1	CinIStL&C 4s '36	95	95	95	+ ½
1	CinnL&N 4s '42	82	82	82	+10
43	CinUnT 5s 2020B	104	102⅜	103½	+ 1
13	do 4½s 2020	99½	99½	99½	— ¼
1	CCCStLC d 4s '39	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
7	do 5s '63 D	49	49	49	+ 2
22	do 4½s '77 E	43	40	43	+ 3
2	do gen 4s '93	74	74	74	+ 1
1	do 4s '91 CWM	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	— 3⅜
3	Clev&P3½s C '48	86	86	86	+ 9⅝
11	ClevUTer 5½s '72	68¼	67⅞	68¼	+ 2¼
16	do 5s '73	68	67	67	+ 1
9	do 4½s '77 C	61½	60	61½	+ 3½
3	Colon Oil 6s '38	40	38	40	....
10	ColF&I g 5s '43	44⅞	42	44⅞	+ 6⅞
1	Col Indus 5s '34	30	30	30	+ 4
79	Col&SO 1 4½s'35	77	75	77	+ 2⅜
4	do rfg 4½s '80 A	50	50	50	— ¾
36	CG&E 5s '52 Apr	88	84¼	88	+ 3⅞
58	do 5s '52 May	88	84⅛	87¼	+ 3¼
71	do 5s '61	87¼	84	87¼	+ 3¼
65	ColRyP&L 4½s'57	97	96⅝	97	+ ⅞
6	do 5½s '42	105¼	104⅝	105¼	+ 1⅛
6	Coml Cred 6s '34	100¼	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛
38	do 5½s '35	97½	96⅝	97½	+ ⅝
104	C In Tr 5½s '49	102½	101	102½	+ 1⅝
6	Con Coal 5s '50	7¼	6⅛	7¼	+ 1⅛
88	C G NY 5½s '45	107¼	106½	106½	— ⅛
213	do 5s '57	105½	104⅝	105¼	+ ⅝
364	do 4½s '51	101⅞	100¼	101⅝	+ ½
20	C Gas Chi 5s '36	104	103⅝	104	+ ⅛
18	Cons Pow 5s '52	106½	105¼	106½	+ 1
20	Container 5s '43	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝	+ 2½
1	Corn P sf 5s '34	103½	103½	103½	....
8	Cro Ck&S 6s '47	90½	90	90	+ ½
11	Cro Will 6s '51	64	62⅝	63⅝	+ ⅝
4	Cro Zel 6s'40ww	44	42	42	— ⅝
29	C Nor R 5½s '42	17½	15	17½	....
2	Cb RR 7½s'36ww	29	29	29	....
3	CDSug 7½s'44 ctfs	3½	1⅝	3½	+ 1½
16	CumbT&T 5s '37	107	106¼	107	+ ¾
13	Del & H 5½s '37	91	88	91	+ 3
65	do rfg 4s '43	80	78	80	+ 1
11	DP&L 4½s '71	101¼	100⅞	101¼	+ ¾
6	do 4½s '69	96½	95	96½	+ 2½
5	DG&E 1 rf 5s' 51	92⅛	92	92	— 1
1	do 5s stp '51	93	93	93	....
9	D & RG 4½s '36	37	35½	37	+ 1
77	do con 4s '36	36	32½	35⅝	+ 3½
89	D&RGW gn 5s'55	16½	12½	16½	+ 2⅜
22	do rfg 5s '78	20	17	20	....
46	Det Ed 5s '49 A	102¼	101	102⅛	+ ⅝
156	do 5s '52	102	101	101⅞	+ ⅝
90	do 5s '55	101⅞	100⅛	101½	+ 1
92	do 4½s '61 D	98¼	95⅝	98¼	+ 2¼
20	do 5s '62 C	102½	101⅛	102½	+ 1
1	Det R Tu 4½s'61	80	80	80	— 5½
72	Dodge B db 6s'40	90	88½	90	+ ½
1	Don Stl rf 7s '42	64	64	64	+ 5
4	Dul & IR 5s '37	101¼	101	101	....

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	do cvt 4s '53 A	31	30½	30½	+ ⅛
13	do cvt 4s '53 B	32	30⅝	32	+ 3⅜
7	FedLt&T 1 6s'42	73⅝	68	73⅝	+ 7⅝
1	do 5s '42	63	63	63	+ ⅝
11	Fed Met cvt 7s'39	85	83	85	....
1	Fisk Rub 8s '41	51½	51½	51½	— 1½
5	Galv H&H 5s '33	57½	55	55	— 3
2	Gannett 6s '43	79⅝	79	79	— 1
17	Gn Am In 5s '52	81	80	81	+ 1⅛
59	Gen Bak 5½s '40	100¼	98½	100¼	+ 1⅝
27	Gen Cab 5½s '47	52½	50⅝	51	....
1	Gen El 3½s '42	100	100	100	— 2½
134	G Mtr Ac 6s '37	102½	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
6	Gen Petr 5s '40	105	104½	105	+ ⅛
16	Gn Stl C 5½s '49	61¼	57½	61	+ 4⅝
5	Gn Th Eq 6s'40ct	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅝
79	Goodr BF 6s '45	47	44¼	46⅜	+ ⅛
70	GoodyrT&R 5s'57	81½	80	80½	+ ⅛
2	Gould Coup 6s'40	6	6	6	+ ⅝
1	Gr R&I 4½s '41	85	85	85	+ 1⅛
71	G T Ry Cn 7s'40	104	102¾	104	+ 2⅛
56	do 6s '36	101	100	100⅝	+ ½
148	Gt N Ry 7s '36 A	61	56¼	60¼	+ 2⅝
10	do 5½s '52 B	49	47	48⅞	+ 4⅞
4	do gen 5s '73	46½	45	46½	+ 4¼
23	do gn 4½s '76 D	45⅝	44⅛	45⅝	+ 2¼
4	do 4½s '77 E	46½	45	46½	+ 1
2	G M&N 5½s'50B	28	28	28	+ 4⅝
15	G M&N 5s '50 C	28	27	27⅝	+ 6¼
3	Gulf S Stl 5½s'42	47½	47½	47½	....
5	Hack Wat 4s '52	93½	92⅝	93½	+ ½
10	Harl R&P 4s '54	89	89	89	+ 3
10	Hav El 5½s '51	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
5	Hck V 1cn4½s'99	94	94	94	+ 5
1	HE&WT15s'33gtd	98½	98½	98½	+ 2
12	Hous O T 5½s'40	49	46½	49	+ 3
25	Huds C 5s '62 A	35	33½	33⅞	+ ⅛
3	Hud C Gas 5s'49	107	106⅝	106⅝	+ 1¼
42	Hud&M rf 5s'57A	85	84	84⅝	+ 2⅛
32	do adj inc 5s '57	52⅝	51¼	52⅝	+ ⅝
23	HumO&R 5s '37	103⅛	102⅝	102⅞	— ¼
26	Ill Bell T 5s '56	107	106⅝	106⅞	+ ¼
10	Ill Cent 6½s '36	68	68	68	+ ⅛
5	do 5s '55	53	53	53	+ 1
32	do 4⅜s '66	38	33½	38	+ 3
57	do rfg 4s '55	56	53	56	+ 4
1	do col tr 4s '52	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— 1⅛
42	ICCSLNOr 5s'63A	42	39	42	....
63	do 4½s '63 C	41	37	41	+ 4
44	Ill Stl deb 4½s'40	103½	102¼	103	....
24	Inland S 4½s'78A	75	74	75	+ 1
2	do 4½s '81 B	76	74½	74½	— 1
86	Int R T 5s '32	63	57⅞	61⅝	+ 2⅝
18	do 7s '32 ctf	63	60	61½	+ 2⅝
7	do 6s '32	18¼	17	18¼	— ½
3	do 6s '32 ctf	16⅞	15⅝	16⅝	— 1⅞
480	do rfg 5s '66	51½	47½	49⅜	+ 1
6	Interl Iron 5s '51	40	38¼	40	+ 2½
3	Int Agr 5s '42 sf	40	40	40	— 5½
25	Int Cement 5s'48	56¼	54	56¼	+ 2¼
3	IntGN adj 6s'52	4⅝	4	4¼	— ¼
58	do 1st 6s '52	26	22	24⅞	+ 4⅞
8	do 5s '56 B	20	18	20	+ 2⅞
4	do 5s '56 C	18½	18	18¼	+ 3⅛
104	Int H Elec 6s '44	41	37¼	40⅞	+ 3⅞
1	Int M Mar 6s '41	40	40	40	— ½
8	I Paper rf 6s'55A	14⅝	13	14	+ 1⅞
42	do cvt 5s '47 A	45	39	45	+ 8¼
5	Int RCA 6½s '47	30	30	30	+ ½
3	do 5s '72	40¼	39	40¼	+ 1¼
166	IT&T cv 4½s '39	35	29½	33½	+ 2⅜
185	do deb 4½s '52	28	25	27⅞	+ ⅝
134	do deb 5s '55	29⅞	27	29⅝	+ ⅞
48	Inv Eq 5s '47 A	84	83⅝	84	+ ¼
2	do 5s '48 B ww	83	83	83	....
36	KCFS&M 4s '36	51⅛	48	51	+ 2
19	KCP&L 4½s '57	104⅛	103⅝	104⅛	+ 1⅝
45	do 4½s '61	105	103⅝	104⅝	+ ⅝
50	KC Sou rf 5s '50	48⅝	47	48⅝	+ 4¼
18	do 1st 3s '50	59¼	57½	59¼	— ½
104	K C Ter 1 4s '60	91	88	91	+ 2⅞
92	KansG&E 4½s'80	93⅝	91⅞	93½	+ 1½
16	Keith B F 6s '46	37	33	37	+ 6⅝
2	Kelly S Tire 6s'42	46⅝	45⅛	45⅛	....
1	Kendall 5½s'48A	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ 1⅝
5	Ky Cent 4s '87	78	78	78	— 1
3	KingsCELP 5s'37	106	105½	106	+ ½
1	do p m 6s '97	133⅝	133⅝	133⅝	+ 1¼
2	Kings C El 4s '49	74½	74½	74½	+ ½
5	Kinn cvt 7½s '36	50⅛	50	50	— 1
21	Kresge Fd 6s '36	60	58¼	60	+ 2
1	Lack Stl 5s '50	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+ ⅞
21	Lac Gas 5½s '53	62½	60¼	62½	+ 2½
5	do 5½s '60 D	61	60¼	61	+ 2
61	do 1st 5s '34	93	90	92¾	+ 3
55	LS&MS g 3½s'97	78	77	78	+ 2
49	Lautaro N 6s '54	4⅛	3	4¼	+ ⅝
1	Lehi C&N 4½s'54	88	88	88	+ 1
8	Lehi V C 5s '33	88	75	75	—10⅝
4	LehV c 4½s 2003	34⅝	33⅛	34⅝	+ 1⅝
2	do con 4s 2003	32	32	32	— 1
4	Lex&E Ry 5s'65	84½	84½	84½	+ 1
14	Liggett&M 7s '44	121¼	120⅝	121	+ ¼
10	do 5s '51	108	106⅝	108	+ 1¼
6	Loew's Inc 6s '41	82⅝	81¼	82	+ 1¼
2	Long Dock 6s '35	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
2	Long Isl d 5s'34	100	100	100	+ 1½
3	do deb 5s '37	93	93	93	+ 2½
1	do gen 4s '38	95½	95½	95½	+ ½
29	do rfg 4s '49	86½	84	86½	+ 2¼
36	Lorillard 7s '44	114	113½	113¾	— ¼
2	do 5s '51	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ 1¼
32	Louis & A 5s '69	33	32	33	+ ⅛
1	Lou & J B 4s '45	74	74	74	+ 4¼
18	L Gas&E 5s '52	106⅛	104½	106	+ 1⅛
38	L&N r 5½s 2003	69	65½	69	+ 2
32	do 5s 2003 B	65⅝	63⅓	65½	+ 2½
11	do gold 5s '37	97½	97½	97½	....
22	do 1 r 4½s 2003	62½	59⅝	62¼	+ 2¼
38	do unif 4s '40	85	82½	84⅝	+ 2½
16	L&NSM jt 4s '52	40	40	40	+ 3
9	L&NStL 3s '80	47½	43	44	— 1
4	L&NP&M 4s '46	70	69	70	+ 7⅝
4	ManhatRy 4s '90	30	29¼	30	+ 1
8	ManhR 2d4s2013	19	17⅝	19	+ 1⅞
9	ManRSoL 4s '39	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	....
1	do 4s '59	50	50	50	— 2
2	Mar S Sh 6s '47	34	34	34	+ 2
30	MarkStRy 7s '40	74⅝	72	74⅝	+ 1⅞
26	McK & R 5½s'50	37½	34	36½	— 2
21	Mead Cor 6s'45A	47⅝	47	47½	+ ⅛
26	Met Ed 5s '53	95	93	95	+ 1
30	do 4½s '68	88⅝	85	88⅝	+ 4¼
15	MidvStl cv5s '36	95	93½	93⅞	+ ¼
33	MER-L 1st5s'61B	83	78½	83	+ 4⅞
21	do 5s '71	83	77½	83	+ 5⅞
4	MSP-SSM c 5s'38	18	18	18	....
15	do 5½s '78	56¼	54¼	56⅛	+ 2⅞
13	do gtd 5s '38	41⅛	38	41	+ 4⅝
24	do con 4s '38	42¼	38⅝	42	+ 4½
2	Miss Cen 5s '49	78	78	78	— 7
6	Mo-Ill 5s '59	28⅛	28½	28½	+ 2
10	M-K-Tex 5s'62 A	64½	62½	64	+ 2⅜
4	do adj 5s '67	36	34	36	+ 1
5	do pl 4½s '78 D	61	59⅝	61	+ 8½
38	do 1st 4s '90	77½	74¼	77½	+ 3⅜
9	do 4s '62 B	54	53	54	....
157	MoPac cv 5½s'49	11	7⅝	10⅝	+ 2
48	do rfg 5s '65 A	25	21½	25	+ 2
219	do 5s '77 F	24½	21¼	24¼	+ 2⅛
86	do 5s '78 G	24½	21¼	24½	+ 2½
288	do gen 4s '75	11½	9¼	11½	+ ⅝
100	do 5s '80 H	24½	21½	24½	+ 2⅜
147	do 1st 5s '81	24½	21⅛	24½	+ 2⅞
15	Mob&O 4s '38	65⅝	61	65⅝	+ 4¼
5	do 5s '47 Mon d	9	9	9	— ¼
34	MontP rf 5s'43A	84	82½	84	+ ½
11	do 5s '62 D	55	55	55	+ 1
36	Mont Tr c 5s '41	85⅛	84⅝	84⅞	+ ⅝
1	MontCen 5s '37	90	90	90	+ 2¼
37	Mor&C 1st4½s'39	80	78⅞	79	+ 1
5	Mor&E 4½s '55	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	— ⅞
20	do 3½s 2000	75	73	74⅞	+ 2⅝
5	Murra B 6½s '34	75	75	75	+ ½
17	NashC&StL 4s'78	70	66½	70	+ 2
45	Nas El c 4s '51	52¼	51	52¼	+ 1¼
131	Nat Dai 5¼s '48	89¼	87¼	88⅝	+ ⅝
8	NatRMex4s'77asd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼
3	do 4½s '36 asd.	1⅜	1⅜	1¾	+ ⅝
83	Natl Stl 5s '56	80	78½	80	+ 1⅛
33	NEng T&T 5s'52	111⅝	110⅝	111¼	+ 2⅛
19	do 4½s '61 B	105⅝	105	105⅝	+ ¾
470	NJPw&L 4½s '60	90	86¼	89⅞	+ 2½
5	NOPSer 5s '52A	59	58	58⅛	— ½
62	do 5s '55 B	61⅛	58⅝	61	+ 3
5	NOT&M 4½s '56	19	19	19	+ 3⅝
32	do 5½s '54	24	20	23¼	+ 3¼
11	do 5s '54 B	22	20	22	+ 4⅞
6	NYBk&MB 5s'35	100⅝	100	100⅝	+ ⅞
84	NYC deb 6s '35	57⅞	53	57	+ 3
139	do r&im 5s 2013	46	41¼	46	+ 3
13	do con 4s '98	61½	61	61½	+ ⅞
83	NYCHR4½s2013A	42⅝	37½	42⅜	+ 3⅞
26	do deb 4s '34	72	68½	72	+ 3⅜
29	do 4½s 2013	43	37½	42½	+ 3⅝
10	do 4s '42	64	64	64	— 2
52	do rfg 3½s '97	78	76	78	+ 3
2	NYCMC c t3½s'98	66	66	66	— 2
48	NYCh&StL 6s '35	13¼	12	12½	....
59	NYC-StL 5½s'74A	17⅞	15	17	+ 1⅛
105	do 4½s '78 C	15	12⅞	15	+ ⅝
9	do 1st 4s '37	79½	79½	79½	....
10	NYConR 4½s '53	91⅝	91	91	+ 1
4	NYDock 5s '38	34	32	32	— 1
3	do 4s '51	55	53½	55	— 1½
66	NYEd rfg6½s'41	114½	113⅝	114½	+ ¾
24	do 5s '51 C	108	106⅞	107¼	+ ½
18	do 5s '44 B	108⅝	107	108⅝	+ 1⅜
21	NYGEH-P c5s'48	111⅞	111	111½	+ ⅝
37	do 4s '49	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝	+ ¼
2	NY-Har 3½s2000	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	— ¼
1	NYEr1st ex 4s'47	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	— 1⅜
61	NYNHHcvdb6s'48	81	80	80	+ 5⅛
19	do c t 6s '40	80	78	80	+ 5⅜
25	do 1st&r 4½s '67	62⅛	60¼	62½	+ 3½
1	do deb 4s '56	53	53	53	....
1	do deb 4s '57	38	38	38	+ 1
21	NYO&W rfg 4s '92	51	50⅝	51	+ 1
16	do gen 4s '55	44	43	43	....
3	NYRy inc 6s '65	1⅝	⅝	1¼	+ ⅝
3	do pr ln 6s '65 A	35	34	35	+ 3
9	NY&RG rf 6s'51A	103	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
12	NYSteam 6s '47	107⅝	107½	107½	— ½
51	do 5s '56	103⅛	102¾	102⅞	+ ¼
27	do 5s '51	103⅛	102½	103⅜	+ ⅛
1	NYS&W gn 5s '40	16½	16½	16½	— 1½
2	do rfg 5s '37	31	31	31	+ 3¼
50	NYTel gn4½s '39	105	104½	104⅞	....
19	NYW&Bos4½s '46	43	38	43	+ 5
28	NiagShrs 5½s '50	67⅝	60	67⅝	+ 8¼
42	NL&OP 5s '55 A	103¼	101⅛	103¼	+ 1¼
12	Norf&S 5s '61 A	3	3	3	+ ½
52	Norf&W c 4s '96	100⅛	99	99⅞	— ⅝
19	do div 4s '44	101½	98⅝	101⅛	+ 2⅝
30	NAmCem 6½s '40	26⅛	24	24½	+ 1½
45	N Am Co 5s '61	88⅝	87½	88	....
52	NAmEd 5½s '63	86¼	80¼	86	+ 5⅝
30	do 5s '57 A	84	78⅝	84	+ 6¼
113	do 5s '69 C	83	77½	82¼	+ 5¼
8	NOhT&L 6s '47A	103	102⅜	103	+ ¼
79	N Pac 6s 2047 B	71	68	71	+ 2½
4	do 5s 2047 C	62	60	60	— 2
15	do 5s 2047 D	59	57	59	+ 1⅞
4	do 4½s 2047 A	55	54	55	+ 1
60	do pr ln 4s '97	86½	84	86	+ 1

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
24	Ow II G 5s '39	101¼	101	101⅛	+ ⅝
50	PacG&El 5s '42	106⅝	105½	105⅝	— ⅛
3	Pac P Svc 5s '36	88½	88½	88½	+ 1
32	Pac T&T 5s '37	107⅝	106⅞	107⅝	+ ½
8	do rfg 5s '52	108⅝	108¼	108⅛	+ ⅝
2	PacRRM1st4s '38	86¼	86	86¼	+ 3½
3	Pan-Am P 6s '40	28	28	28	....
5	ParaBway 5½ '51	37	37	37	....
38	Para-F-Las 6s '47	16⅝	14⅛	16	+ 1½
96	Para-Pub 5½s '50	16¼	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
19	PkLex 6½s '53 ct	18	13⅝	18	+ 4½
6	Pathe Ex 7s '37	68½	67	68½	+ ½
6	Penn Dix 6s '41A	43	40	40	— 3
10	PennOhDet4½s'77	79	78	79	+ 3⅛
269	PennP&L 4½s '81	96	94¼	96	+ 1⅛
140	PenRR g 6½s '36	100½	99¼	100½	+ 1¼
28	do gen 5s '68	91	85	90	+ 5
24	do 5s '64	83	79¼	82½	+ 3
9	do 4⅜s '63	83	79⅜	83	+ 2⅝
23	do con 4½s '60	103	102¼	103	+ ⅛
20	do gen 4½s '65	80¼	78⅛	80	— ¼
43	do gen 4½s '81	76	72⅝	75½	+ 3½
169	do 4½s '70 D	66⅝	59⅝	65⅝	+ 6¼
2	do 4s '48	97½	97½	97½	+ ¼
1	do 4s 48 stp	97	97	97	+ ⅛
6	PeoGLCChi6s '43	112	111	112	+ 3
13	do 5s '47	105	104	104½	— ¼
1	Peoria&E inc 4s'90	2½	2½	2½	....
1	Peo&Pek 5½s '74	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	+ 4⅝
20	Pere Marq 5s '56	37	35	37	+ 1
11	do 4½s '80	33	33	33	— 5⅞
4	Phil B&W 4s '43	98	98	98	....
71	Phila Co 5s '67	88¼	86	88¼	+ 1⅜
16	Phil El 4½s '67	105⅛	104½	104⅝	+ ⅝
52	do 4s '71	100	99⅛	100	+ ⅛
31	Phil RC&I 6s '49	49	44½	48¼	+ 3⅝
18	do 5s '73	62	60	62	+ 1½
8	PhilippineR4s '37	23	22	22⅝	+ 1⅝
21	PhillipsPet5¼s'39	73¼	71¼	73½	+ 2
9	Pills Fl M 6s '43	102	101	102	+ ⅝
4	PCCSLgn 5s '70A	80¼	78	80⅛	+ 1⅛
1	do 4½s '77	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	— 3½
1	do 4½s '40 A	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— ¼
3	Pit&WVa4½s '60C	32	30	32	+ 2¼
2	do 4½s '59 B	30	30	30	+ ¼
5	do 4½s '58 A	31	31	31	+ 1
8	Portl G E 5s'35	101	100	100	— 1½
201	do 4½s '60	67	63	66¼	+ 3⅜
2	PorR AmT 6s'42	33	30	30	— 3
107	Postal T&C 5s'53	26	22⅛	26	+ 3¼
3	Pres Stl C 5s'33	57½	55½	55½	— 1⅝
33	PubSEG 4½s'67	105	104	104⅝	+ ⅝
10	do 4½s '70	104¼	104⅜	104¼	+ ½
77	do 4s '71	100¼	100	100	....
18	Pure Oil 5½s '37	77½	76⅛	77½	— ¼
34	do 5½s 40	77	75½	77	+ 1½
16	Purity Bak 5s'48	65	62	65	+ 6
2	Radio K 6s '41	18	18	18	+ 2½
24	Read gen4½s'97A	85	83	85	+ 2
5	do gen 4½s '97B	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+ 2½
14	R-J Cen col 4s51	72	70⅝	72	+ 2
8	Rem A sf6s'37A	63½	62¼	63½	+ 2
14	Rcm Rand5½s'47	51	45½	51	+ 7
23	Rep I&S sf 5s'40	83	78	78	+ 2¼
30	Richf Oil 6s '44	26	24	25	+ ½
2	do 6s '44 A ctf.	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¾
40	Rio G W 1st4s'39	62	59	60½	+ 2½
22	do col tr 4s '49	35	34⅜	35	+ 2
1	Roch GE5½s'48	107	107	107	+ 3½
48	do 5s '62	104⅝	104	104⅝	+ ¾
19	RIA&L 4½s '34	25½	22¼	25½	+ 1⅝
5	Rutl Can 4s '49	42	40	42	+ 5
1	StJ&GI 1st 4s'47	87	87	87	— 2⅞
8	StJ Lead 5½s '41	94	90	90	— 4
2	StJ RLH&P 5s'37	88	88	88	+ 1
87	StLIMS 4s RG'33	45	38	45	+ 6¼
3	StLP&NW 5s '48	30	28½	30	— 1
25	StL&SF 5s '50B	11⅝	10¼	11⅝	+ 2⅝
6	do 5s B '50 ctfs	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ 1⅜
58	do 4½s '78	8¼	7⅛	8	+ 1
14	do 4½s '78 ct stp	7⅝	7	7½	+ ½
45	do 4s '50 A	11½	8½	10½	+ 2
3	do 4s '50 A ctf	10	8½	10	+ 1½
33	StLSW Tm 5s'52	33	24½	33	+10
31	St L S W 5s '90	21⅞	21½	21⅝	+ 1⅜
2	StPKC SL 4½s'41	30	30	30	— ¼
1	StP C C 5s'37gtd	55	55	55	....
5	StPM&M 6s '33	94½	93¼	94½	+ 1⅜
6	do 4½s '33	90	88½	90	....
51	StP Un D 5s'72	101	100¼	101	+ ⅝
4	San A PSv 6s'52	82	81⅜	82	— 1½
17	Schulco 6½s '46A	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
7	do 6½s '46 B	28	28	28	....
10	Seab AL con6s'45	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ½
38	do 6s '45 ctf	2⅝	1⅝	2⅝	+ ⅝
1	do gold 4s'50stp	7	7	7	+ 1
3	do rfg 4s 59	3	2⅝	3	+ 1
1	Sea-A-FR6s'35Act	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅝
3	Shar St H 5½s'48	36	36	36	+ ⅝
28	Shell P L 5s '52	83½	82⅝	83	— 2
40	Shell Un 5s '47	83	82	82	— 1
52	do 5s '49 ww	83⅝	82½	83½	— ½
38	S&SF Pw 5s'49	102	100	101	+ 1
56	Siles Am 7s '41	38⅛	36	38	— ⅝
34	SincC Oil col7s'37	99⅝	97½	99¼	+ 1¼
26	do 6½s 38	95⅝	95	95½	+ ½
14	do 5½s '38	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛
39	Sinc P L 5s '42	103⅝	103¼	103¼	— ¼
45	Skelly Oil 5½s'39	70	66½	69	+ 1
2	Smith 6½s '33	101	100⅞	100⅞	— ⅛
16	Solv Am 5s '42	91⅛	88⅝	91⅛	+ 2⅝
22	So BellTT 5s'41	107	106½	107	....
9	So Col Pw 6s'47	79	77½	79	+ 4
20	So Pac 4½s '68	49	47½	48⅝	+ 1¼
133	do 4½s '81	48⅝	46¼	48⅝	— ⅝
110	do 4½s '69 ww	48⅞	46⅛	48¼	+ ⅝
68	do rfg 4s '55	74⅜	73	74½	+ ½
45	do col tr 4s '49	52¼	48½	52¼	+ 3⅝
133	do 4½s Ore L '77	63½	58⅛	63½	+ 5¼
5	do Cal 5s 37	102	102	102	+ 1⅝
70	South Ry 6½s'56	28	23	26⅞	+ ⅞
50	do gen 6s '56	26	23⅛	25	— 1
20	do con 5s '94	60	55	60	+ 3
145	do gen 4s 56	20⅝	17½	20¼	+ ⅝
2	do 4s M&O '38	20	20	20	+ 1½
42	SW Bell T 5s'54	107½	106¼	107	+ ½
160	StdO NJ db5s'46	105	104½	104⅝	....
194	do NY 4½s '51	99⅝	97¼	99	+ 1⅜
17	Stevens H 6s '45	15	15	15	+ 3⅝
125	Studebaker 6s '42	44⅛	41½	42½	— 2
5	Sug E Ori7s'42ctf	1	1	1	+ ½
3	TCIRR gen 5s'51	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅝
75	Ten EPrfg6s'47A	100	96¼	99⅞	+ 2⅜
3	TRRAStLrfg4s'53	80	79½	80	+ 3
7	T&FtS 5½s '50A	62	59	62	+ 7
160	Tex Corp 5scvt'44	92½	90¼	92½	— ½
11	Tex&P 5s '77 B	44	42½	43½	+ 1½
46	Tex & P 5s '79 C	47	43¼	47	+ 3
153	do 5s '80 D	48	43½	48	+ 5½
3	ThirdA 1st 5s '37	88½	88½	88½	— ½
38	do adj 5s '60	23¼	22⅜	22½	— 1
8	do rfg 4s '60	42⅞	42	42⅞	+ 1⅜
371	TbPNJ 6½s 2022	95⅛	94⅞	95⅛	+ ⅛
8	Trum S 6s '40	52¼	51½	51½	+ 1½
16	UEL&P 5½s '54	104⅛	104	104	— ½
92	do 5s '57	104⅛	103⅝	104⅜	+ ⅝
11	do rf 5s '33	101⅛	101¼	101⅛	— ⅛
20	Un O Cal 6s '42	105½	105¼	105½	+ 1½
11	do 5s '35 C	100⅝	100⅝	100½	+ ⅝
1	do 5s '45 ww	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	+ ⅝
25	Un Pac 4½s '67	89	87	89	+ 1½
72	do 1st 4s '47	100	98⅝	99⅛	+ ⅞
16	do gold 4s '68	81⅝	80½	81⅝	+ ⅝
51	do rfg 4s 2008	92	87⅝	91⅛	+ 5⅞
3	U Bis A 6s '42	97¼	97¼	97¼	....
117	U Drug D 5s '53	65½	59	60	— 5
84	U S Rub 5s '47	50	45½	47¼	+ 3¼
4	ULt&T 5s '44	66	64½	66	+ 1⅝
73	UtahP&L 5s '44	71	66	71	+ 4¼
2	UticaG&E 5s '57	108	108	108	....
53	UtilP&L 5½s '47	32	27	31½	+ 3¼
126	do 5s '59 ww	27¾	23⅝	27⅛	+ 2⅛
21	Vanadium 5s '41	47½	46	47	+ 1

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
13	VC&P4½s assd'34	2	2	2	+ ⅝
3	Va E&P 5½s '42	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	....
11	Va R&P 5s '34	103	102½	103	+ ⅝
60	Va Ry 5s '62	94	91½	93⅝	+ ⅝
13	Va&SW c 5s '58	39¼	36½	39¼	+ 3¼
16	Wab rfg 5½s '75	6	5⅝	5⅝	....
30	Wab RR 1st 5s'39	53½	52	53½	+ ¼
12	do 2d 5s '39	43	40½	40¼	+ ¼
17	do 5s '80 D	6	4⅝	4⅝	— 4
21	do 5s '76 B	6	5½	5½	— 1½
35	do 4½s '78 C	5¾	4	5¾	+ ⅝
19	Walworth 6s '45	23½	22½	23½	+ 1½
36	War B P 6s '39	20	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
14	War Q 6s '39	27	26½	27	+ 2½
23	Warr Br cv 6s '41	40	38⅝	40	+ 2⅝
29	Wash T 3½s '45	89	87½	89	+ 4
8	Wash T 4s '45	92½	92½	92½	+ 2½
8	Wash WP 5s '39	105⅝	105¼	105½	+ ⅝
5	Westch L 5s '50	109⅝	109¼	109¼	— ⅜
80	West El 5s '44	100	99	100	+ ⅛
15	W Md 5½s '77 A	57½	52	57½	+ 5½
27	do 4s '52	57½	53	57⅛	+ 2½
2	WNY&Pa1st5s'37	101⅝	101¼	101¼	+ ¼
2	do gen 4s '43	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+ 1
49	W Pac 1st 5s '46	28¼	25⅝	28¼	— ⅛
16	W P P 5s '46 A	106	105⅝	106	— ⅛
2	do 5s '63 E	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
12	do 5s '56 G	106⅛	105⅝	105⅝	....
21	W Un 6½s '36	72	69	71	+ 2⅝
20	do col tr 5s '38	68	67	67	— 1
37	do 5s '51	57⅞	55	57⅛	+ 2⅛
4	do R E 4½s '50	59½	58	59½	+ 1½
29	do 5s '60	57½	54⅝	57¼	+ 1½
12	W Sh 1st 4s 2361	72	70	72	+ 2¼
11	Wh&LE 4½s '66	71	70	71	+ 6
10	Wh S 5½s '48 A	62	60	62	+ 1
10	do 4½s '53 B	55⅞	54	55⅞	+ 5⅞
7	Wh E O 5½s '37	103⅛	103	103⅛	+ ¼
5	W SM 6s '36ww	36	36	36	+ 6
6	do 6s '40	34	33½	34	+ 1
26	Wins S 4s '60	89½	89½	89½	+ 4⅝
4	Willys O 6½s '33	67½	61	67½	+ 6⅝
27	Wil&Co 1st 6s '41	90	89	89	+ 1½
3	Wis C gen 4s '49	12⅝	11¼	11¼	+ 2⅞
7	WisC 4s S&D '36	10	8⅝	10	+ 2
47	Yngs S&T 5s '78	56	52	56	+ 4
5	do 5s '70 B	57	52¼	57	+ 5⅛

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
26	Abit P&P 5s '53	14¼	13	13⅝	+ ¼
2	Adriatic El 7s '52	93⅛	93½	93½	+ 1½
1	Agr Bk Col 6s '48	29	29	29	....
22	Akershus 5s '63	67	65¼	67	+ ⅝
8	Antioqu 7s '45 A	8½	7⅞	8½	+ 1
9	do 7s '45 B	9	7½	9	+ 1⅝
2	do 7s '45 C	8	8	8	+ 1⅜
5	do 7s '45 D	8⅝	7¼	8⅝	+ 1⅝
8	do 1st 7s '57	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅝
31	do 2d 7s '57	7½	7½	7½	+ ¾
25	Antwerp 5s '58	81⅝	79⅝	81⅝	+ 4
88	Argent 6s '57 A	49½	46½	47⅞	+ ⅞
96	do 6s '58 B	50⅝	48	48⅝	+ 1¼
44	do 6s sf '59 June	50	47	49⅛	+ 1⅝
10	do sf 6s '59 Oct.	49⅝	47	49⅝	+ 3⅝
48	do sf 6s '60 May	56⅛	48	50	+ 2
49	do 6s '60 Sept.	49⅝	46	49	+ 2⅛
15	do 6s '60 Oct.	48½	46⅝	48½	+ 4⅛
30	do 6s '61 Feb.	50	47	48	+ 1⅞
8	do 6s '61 May	50	47	48⅛	+ 3⅛
41	do 5½s '62	45	42	44¼	+ 3¼
1	do 5s '45	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
340	Australia 5s '55	76⅞	74¼	76	+ 2
162	do 5s '57	77¼	74½	76	+ 1⅛
112	do 4½s '56	73	70½	71⅝	+ 1⅛
97	Austria gtd 7s '43	94⅝	92	93½	+ 2½
36	do 7s '57	59⅝	58	58	+ 6½
21	Bata Pet 4½s '42	94⅝	94	94⅝	+ 1
19	Bavaria 6½s '45	62½	61⅝	62½	+ 1½
60	Belgium 7s '55	106	104	105⅝	+ 2
51	do 7s '56	105	103¼	105	+ 1⅛
63	do 6½s '49	101	99¼	100½	+ ½
78	do 6s '55	96	94⅛	95½	+ 1⅜
1	Berg City 5s '49	75	75	75	— 2¼
1	do 5s '60	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛
40	Berl City 6½s '50	55⅜	52⅝	55⅜	+ 3⅜
70	do 6s '58	49⅞	47¼	49	+ 1⅝
99	Berl C El 6½s '51	66½	61⅝	66¼	+ 5⅛
58	do 6½s '59	66⅝	60¼	66⅝	+ 5⅞
71	do 6s '55	62½	58½	62¼	+ 4⅛
11	Ber El El 6½s '56	59⅞	57½	59⅞	+ 3⅞
3	Bogota 8s '45	15	15	15	+ 1
31	Bolivia 8s '47	6	4½	6	+ 1⅝
8	do 7s '58	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ 1⅛
40	do 7s '69	5⅛	4	4⅝	+ 1¼
13	Bordeaux 6s '34	105½	104⅝	105⅛	+ ⅝
14	Brazil 8s '41	17⅝	16⅝	17½	+ 1
11	do 6½s '26-'57	16⅝	15⅞	16⅝	+ 1⅜
24	do 6½s '27-'57	17½	14⅝	17½	+ 3½
9	B C Ry El 7s '52	14½	12½	14½	+ 2
14	Breda Ern 7s '54	73⅛	72	73⅛	+ 3⅛
80	Bremen 7s '35	69	63½	69	+ 5
21	Brisbane 5s '57	66½	66	66	+ ¾
13	do 5s '58	65⅛	63⅞	65⅛	+ 1⅛
4	do 6s '50	71	70⅞	71	+ ½
296	British 5½s '37	106⅛	105½	105½	— ½
1	do 4s '60-'90 flat	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	+ 1⅝
41	Budap 6s '27-'62	26	24⅛	25½	+ 2
27	Buenos A 6½s '55	39⅝	38⅜	39	....
3	do 3d 6s '60 Oct.	37	36¼	36¼	+ 3½
25	do 6s '61	20½	19⅞	20⅛	+ 1⅝
19	do 6½s '61	21	19⅝	20¼	+ 2
5	Bulgaria 7½s '68	24½	22⅝	24½	+ 3
7	do 7s '67	20⅛	19⅞	20½	+ 2⅝
5	Caldas 7½s '46	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅝
127	Canada 5s '52	100	98⅞	99⅞	+ ⅛
80	do 4½s '36	99⅛	98¼	99⅛	+ ⅛
49	do 4s '60	87	86¼	86⅝	— ⅝
4	do S S 6s '41	19	18⅝	19	+ ¾
6	Cacua V 7½s '46	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝	+ 1
25	Chile M B 6⅜s'61	15	14	14¼	+ ¾
25	do 6½s '57	10	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅝

LONDON STOCKS REFLECT MORE ROSY OUTLOOK

Bulls Show Faith in Heavy Industries.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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LONDON, Jan. 7.—The persistent new year's belief that the way is now cleared for a definite revival of British trade as soon as international developments provide the necessary encouragement is very markedly reflected in the stock markets and in city circles.

Throughout a long list of industrial shares and stocks, prices show notable marking up, a movement which started just before the end of the old year and continued with increasing momentum throughout the daily sessions this week.

The activity is chiefly reflected in the heavy industries such as iron, coal, steel and in home rails, textiles and electrical equipment, while banking and insurance and domestic issues have joined the march.

Stock Leaders Optimistic.

Market leaders appear unusually optimistic regarding the trend of the stock markets in 1933, full of confidence that the year is going to prove a very satisfactory one from the stock market viewpoint.

Already large bull lines have been built up, especially in the iron, coal and steel section, in which prices were marked up somewhat extensively at the beginning of the week.

As far as the coal industry is concerned there appears some definite indications of recovery. The past months have seen the increased demand of the eastern districts for all classes of coal and coal products.

Shipping and shipbuilding shares also are being quietly picked up, from usually well informed quarters. The market for insurance shares, whose yields already have been brought down to correspond with the lower level of long term interest rates, is now receiving a marked measure of support, this activity being on the basis of the theory that insurance companies underwriting results are certain to benefit from any industrial revival such as may cause an increase of interest rates with a resultant fall of gilt-edge stocks.

Expect Higher Loan Rates.

Brokers are persistently advising clients that the gilt-edged market may go considerably lower during the first half of this year when bank deposits will be increasingly used for trade purposes, with consequent higher loan rates.

It is also believed the monetary situation may become less favorable in the near future owing to the evidences of increasing industrial activity.

DOLLAR FALLS IN PARIS

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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PARIS, Jan. 7.—The dollar fell off its high perch at 25.625 Thursday to 25.575, well below the gold shipping point. This was precipitated by Senator Borah's statement recommending "reflation," but not directly. Paris and other European markets, while keenly interested in the Borah remarks, failed to operate accordingly. But New York sagged, which immediately brought down the Paris rate.

The Bank of France's gold store fell another $4,120,000 worth during the week ending Thursday.

French rentes [bonds] made a big spurt Tuesday following Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour's order that henceforth every legislative bill involving opening of credit must be submitted to the finance ministry, also due to Finance Minister Henry Cheron's edict that this year no new state employés will be hired, which will slowly and painlessly reduce the staff.

December Flour Production Exceeds Same Month in '31

Flour production in all prinicipal milling centers in December totaled 5,585,140 barrels, compared with 5,431,151 in the final month of 1931, General Mills, Inc. reports. For the final half year output was 34,220,944 barrels, against 38,836,679 in 1931.

Liquidation Committee Takes Over Nitrate Cosach

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A governmental liquidation committee today took over provisionally the affairs of the large Cosach Nitrate combine, pending congressional action.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans 4½@5 per cent; collateral loans, 4¼@5¼ per cent; brokers' loans, 4@4¼ per cent; commercial paper, 1¼@2¼ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ⅝@½ per cent; 120 days, ⅝@¾ per cent; 150-180 days, ⅞@1⅛ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Call money steady, 1 per cent all day; time loans steady; 60-120 days, ½; 5-6 months, ¾ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¼; bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver unchanged at 25c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 13-16@⅞; three month bills, ⅞@15-16 per cent. Bar silver unchanged at 16 11-16d.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 77f 10c; 4½ per cent rentes, 93.55. Exchange on London, 85.65d. The dollar was quoted at 25.62¼d.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Exchange rates quoted below are nominal. Quotations are in American cents.

	Jan. 7.	Jan. 6.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago
London	334.43	334.25	331.25	340.25
Paris	3.90⅝	3.90½	3.90⅝	3.92½
Italy	5.12¼	5.12¼	5.12¼	5.10¼
Belgium	13.86	13.87	13.85½	13.92½
Switzerl'd	19.26	19.27½	19.24½	19.53
Holland	40.20	40.21	40.19	40.15
Denmark	17.36	17.36	17.20	18.80
Sweden	18.25	18.26	18.15	19.17
Norway	17.26	17.26	17.15	18.65
Spain	8.18½	8.19	8.16¼	8.49
Germany	23.79	23.80	23.81	23.82
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.12
Poland	11.25	11.30	11.30	11.30
Greece	.53½	.53½	.53½	1.30
Rumania	.60⅛	.60⅛	.60⅛	.61
Jugo Slavia	1.42	1.42	1.42	1.80
Czechoslav.	2.96½	2.96½	2.96½	2.98
Finland	1.50	1.50	1.50	2.15
Canada	88.62	88.50	88.12	84.50
Argentine	25.85	25.85	25.85	26.10
Brazil	7.25	7.25	7.25	6.50
Hongkong	21.75	21.75	21.40	25.00
Shanghai	28.10	28.10	27.45	32.75
Japan	20.80	20.75	21.95	36.50
India	25.50	25.50	25.25	26.20
Chile	6.13	6.13	6.13	12.25
Bulgaria	.72	.72	.72	.73
Singapore	39.00	39.00	39.00	42.00
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.54
Mexico	30.81	30.95	31.55	......

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

For week ending January 7, 1933.

Total sales for week.....3,864,113 Total sales 1933 to date.....3,864,113
Same week year ago.....10,099,614 Total sales 1932 to date.....9,667,824

A

Div. yield. pct.	—1932-'33— High.	Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
...	9½	1⅝	Adams Exp....	8,100	5⅝	4½	5⅝+	⅝	4½
10.0	73	22	Ad Exp pf....	30	50	50	50 –	½	55
13.3	30⅝	12	Adams-Mills	800	15⅛	14½	15	....	26
...	14	8½	Addressog	600	10⅜	9½	10	....	11
...	4⅞	1¼	Advance Rume	200	2⅝	2	2¼+	⅜	2½
17.8	16½	4¼	Affiliat Prod .	1,000	10	9¼	9¼+	¼	15⅝
4.8	63⅞	30⅞	Air Reduc	14,800	62⅞	58⅝	62⅛+	1⅞	50⅝
...	3½	½	Air-Way El Ap	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛	...
4.6	16⅝	7⅝	Alaska Jun ...	10,100	13⅝	12⅝	12⅞	...	13¼
...	3⅝	⅝	Alleghany	5,400	1½	1	1⅛+	⅛	1⅞
...	8	¾	Do pf xw....	1,500	2⅝	2½	2⅝+	1	3⅝
...	8½	¾	Do pf $30ww	2,200	3⅛	2⅝	2⅞+	⅞	3⅝
...	8	⅝	Do pf $40ww	200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜+	⅝	3⅝
6.9	88½	42½	Al Chem&Dye.	61,500	88⅜	80⅞	87⅛+	5	69⅝
5.9	120	96½	Do pf	800	119½	118⅝	118⅝–	⅝	110⅝
...	15⅝	4	Allis-Ch Mfg.	2,600	8	6⅝	7⅝+	1⅛	12
...	2⅛	¼	Amal Leath...	100	1	1	1 +	⅝	...
9.5	22⅞	12	Amerada	1,000	21⅝	20½	21⅝–	⅛	13
...	15½	3½	Am Ag Ch Del	1,800	10⅛	9½	10⅛+	⅝	6½
...	22½	5	Am Bank Note	300	11½	10⅞	11⅛+	⅝	16½
...	2⅝	¼	Am Beet Sug..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛	...
...	9⅞	1	Do pf	20	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜–	⅛	3
6.8	73⅞	29⅝	Am Can ...	62,500	60	54	59⅝+	4½	61⅝

Div. yield. pct.	—1932-'33— High	Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
...	4⅝	1½	Do A...	6,000	3⅝	2⅞	3⅜+	⅝	2¼
9.1	90	60¼	Cushman7% pf	10	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	....	85
...	12	3½	Cutler Ham...	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....	8⅝
			D						
...	9¼	1	Davison Chem.	1,500	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛+	⅝	4½
5.0	15⅛	6⅜	Deere & Co pfd	700	8½	7⅛	8 +	1	13
10.9	92½	32	Del & Hud.....	900	55	51	55 +	5	79¼
...	45⅞	8⅛	Del Lack & W.	40,100	26	20⅞	25⅛+	3⅝	23
8.6	122	54	Detroit Ed....	1,300	71⅞	68	70 –	½	117
...	16⅝	7	Devoe & Ray A	300	13	12⅛	13 +	2⅛	...
...	95	59⅞	†Do pfd.....	10	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞+	6	...
5.3	19⅛	12	Diamond Match	1,800	19	18⅞	19	....	14⅛
5.6	26⅝	20⅛	Do pfd.....	700	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	....	22
10.7	13	7⅛	Dome Mines..	3,200	13	12⅛	12⅝+	⅜	8
8.6	18⅝	11⅝	Dominion Strs.	1,000	15⅛	14⅝	14⅞+	⅜	14⅝
6.3	18⅝	5	Douglas Airc..	6,700	12	10½	12 +	⅞	8½
...	23	5	Dresser A....	200	8	8	8 +	½	20½

Div. yield. pct	—1932-'33— High.	Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge	Close year ago.
...	9	2¼	Mark St R pr p	100	2½	2½	2½+	¼	...
12.5	13⅝	5⅜	Marlin-Rock ..	200	7⅝	7	7⅝+	1⅝	10
...	3½	½	Marmon Mot ..	600	1⅝	1¼	1¼+	⅛	1⅝
...	13⅞	3	Marsh Field..	2,200	6	5	5⅝+	⅛	11⅛
7.7	20	9¼	May Dept Strs	1,400	12⅜	11⅝	12⅜+	⅝	17⅝
8.8	20⅝	9	Math Alkali ..	900	16⅜	15⅛	16⅞+	¼	14⅝
...	6	...	Maytag	100	2	2	2	....	2⅝
...	10⅞	3	Do pfd ww.	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞+	1⅞	8⅛
12.5	21	10	McCall	800	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛–	⅛	17⅝
...	19	5	McCrory Str B	100	6	6	6 –	⅛	17
...	62	20	Do pfd.....	10	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛+	⅛	59
6.0	21⅝	13	McIntyre Porc.	16,400	21⅝	20⅝	21⅝+	⅝	16
8.5	62⅞	28	McKeesport T.	5,300	47½	44⅛	47⅛+	2⅛	48½
...	6½	1¼	McKess & Rob.	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛	4½
...	23	3⅝	Do pfd......	1,400	6	5	6 +	⅛	...
...	4	⅝	McLellan Strs.	5,000	1	⅞	⅞–	⅛	2⅝
...	36	4	Do pfd.....	241	7	4	6⅛–	⅛	28½
...	5	1	Mengel	600	2½	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛	2⅝

...	7½	1	Rem Rand ...	2,600	3⅞	3⅛	3⅜+	⅝	2⅝
...	3⅝	1½	Reo Mot	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛	3⅝
...	13⅞	1⅞	Repub Stl ...	8,400	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝+	1⅛	5½
...	28⅞	5	Do cv pfd ..	900	13¼	11	13¼+	3	12⅝
...	25	8	Rev C & B pf	50	12	10	10 +	2	....
5.0	71⅛	60	Reynolds Tob.	70	60	60	60 –	5	68
10.0	40¼	26½	Do B	34,300	30	26½	30 +	2⅝	36
...	1⅝	¼	Rich Oil Cal..	600	½	½	½	....	⅝
...	9½	1½	Russia Ins ...	900	4½	4	4½+	1⅛	5⅞
3.6	23⅞	12⅛	Royal Dut ...	5,500	21⅝	20½	21⅝+	1⅝	14⅝
...	14½	3	Rutland pf ...	100	6	6	6 +	1	7
			S						
7.3	59¼	30¼	Safeway Strs..	3,800	41¾	30¼	41½+	1	44

Div. yield. pct.	—1932-'33— High	Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge	Close year ago.
...	17⅝	4⅝	St Jos Lead ..	3,300	8½	7⅛	8⅛+	⅛	10
...	6⅝	⅝	St L San F..	900	1½	1	1⅛+	⅛	4⅛
...	9⅝	1	Do pf	600	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝+	⅛	7
...	7⅝	1¼	Savage Arms.	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅜	4
...	4	⅜	Schulte Ret ..	100	1⅛	1½	1½+	⅛	3½
...	30	5	Do pf	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	1⅛	30
...	42	18	Scott Paper ..	220	30⅛	29	30⅛+	1⅛	...
...	1	⅛	Seaboard Air..	1,400	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛	½
2.1	20⅝	6⅝	Seaboard Oil ..	2,800	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛–	⅛	8
...	2⅝	1	Seagrave	100	2	2	2 +	⅝	...
...	37⅝	9⅞	Sears Roeb ...	18,100	21½	18⅝	21⅛+	2	33
...	1	⅛	Seneca Cop ..	300	½	¼	½+	¼	...
...	5⅝	1⅛	Servel	1,800	2	1⅝	2 +	¼	4⅝
...	7⅝	1½	Sharon Stl H.	200	4	4	4 +	1⅛	...
...	7	1⅛	Shp & Dohme	500	4	3⅝	4 +	⅜	5
9.5	30⅛	11½	Do pfd	100	21¼	21⅛	21⅛+	⅛	...
5.0	12⅝	5	Shattuck F G.	1,800	10	9⅝	9⅝+	⅜	9⅝
...	8⅝	2⅛	Shell Union ..	7,200	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝+	⅛	3½
...	65⅛	18	Do pf	1,100	48⅛	38⅞	48⅛+	5	20⅝
...	13⅝	2⅝	Simmons	1,000	7⅝	6⅝	7⅝+	⅛	8⅛
...	5⅝	2½	Skelly Oil	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....	4
...	33⅛	12	Do pf ww ..	700	25⅛	24⅝	25 +	⅜	15⅛
...	19⅝	3⅝	Sloss S Stl & I	100	7	7	7 +	1⅝	...
...	7⅛	1⅝	Snider Pack	200	3⅛	3	3⅛+	1⅛	...

...	...	...	Wrigley Jr	1,100	37½	36½	37¼+	1½	52⅝
			Y						
...	7⅝	1⅝	Yell Trk & C..	4,100	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝+	½	3⅞
...	27½	4	Yongst S&T...	7,100	12⅞	9⅞	12⅝+	2⅞	13⅛
			Z						
...	2	½	Zenith Radio ..	100	¾	¾	¾+	⅛	1
...	9⅞	4	Zonite Prod ..	1,800	5	4	4½+	¼	8

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR-Ex rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated div. paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1.

WEEKLY CHICAGO CURB STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Camp Gld Mi	1,000	2⅝	1½	2⅝+	⅝
Do defrd del	800	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Canal Constr..	400	1⅛	1	1	....
Cities Serv pf	150	4	3⅞	4 –	1⅞
Corp T Sh Acc	100	1.65	1.65	1.65–	5c
Do AA	1,400	1.68	1.59	1.66+	4c
Cumu Tr Sh.	1,110	1.68	1.59	1.68+	10c
Ford Ltd ...	400	3⅝	2⅞	3⅝+	¼
Midw Fd Prd	100	⅝	⅝	⅝–	⅝
N Am T Sh '55	1,000	1.86	1.79	1.86+	4c
Do '56	1,000	1.84	1.75	1.84+	4c
Stand Oil Ind	355	22	21⅝	21⅝+	⅛
Do Ky	400	11¼	10½	11⅛+	⅝
Stein	100	5	5	5	....
MdWUt 5%'35	1,000	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝–	½
Do '33	5,000	7	6⅝	7 –	½
BONDS.					
MdWUt 5%'35	1,000	5⅝	6⅝	6⅝–	½

Total sales week ending Jan. 6, 1933, 8,400.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the last week with 1931 comparisons included in the following:

Year ended Nov. 30—	1932.	1931.
Am Water Wks & Elec....	$ 1.56	$ 2.67
Endicott Johnson	1.80	4.84
Duquesne Light pfd..........	44.08	52.50
Automatic Vending Mach...	.03	1.79
Eleven months ended Nov. 30—		
N Y O & W Ry...............	1.17	1.09
Year ended Oct. 31—		
Lee Rubber and Tire........	.55	Nil
Glidden Co	.06	2.49
Year ended Oct. 29—		
Wilson & Co 7% pfd.......	.22	Nil
Year ended Sept 30—		
Kelvinator	.09	1.53

UNLISTED SECURITIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
AlaPw 6 p	53	55	HamAlexlp	6	8
Do 7 p..	62	63	Hearst 7 A	17	18
Am Fur M	2	3	Johnson S	8	9
Am Stove	13	15	Kellogg ..	97	99
Ark Mo P	2	5	LaSalleE p	7	9
Benj Elec	29	32	LincN Life	32	33
Birtm El p	59	61	LinkBelt p	75	..
Brennan P	40	41	O Mayer1p	75	77
Bruce p..	18	20	Do 2 pf	76	78
BrunsBal p	30	31	Mer&Mf p	12	13
Buda Co .	14	17	Mickelby p	..	30
Bunte	5	6	Mo St Life	5	6
Do pfd .	67	70	NatBattery	6	8
Byllesby A	3	4	Nat GypsA	1	2
Cont Cld S	3	4	Do pfd .	30	33
CentStP&L	2	5	NTea $10p	8	9
Channon1p	8	10	NAm C pA	9	10
Do 2d pf	8	10	N C Ut 7 p	8	10
Chi D Nws	11	12	N S Gas p	48	58
Do pfd .	68	70	N IndPS6p	54	58
Chi Ry Eq	1	2	Do 7 pfd	58	61
Do pfd .	5	6	NW Yeast.	101	102
C T & T.	107	109	Pyle Nat.	2	3
Cong Hotel	..	25	St L N Yds	37	38
Consu P5p	78	80	StaleyMf7p	45	50
Do 6 pfd	88	90	Std Cap&S.	22	23
Cont Assur	20	23	StoverM p	7	9
Cont Cas.	6	7	Un Yds O	79	82
Cont G p p	51	54	USCldStor	..	7
Cont Stl pf	19	21	Do pfd .	..	50
*Cr Pkg.	9	10	Wahl pfd.	2	3
*Do pfd	83	86	W Cart p	60	62
Dolese&S .	11	12	W Groc p	25	35
Elgin Wtch	4	5	W Un 6½ p	43	50
1stStPawn	89	91	WUG&E6p	53	60
FostrWC p	7	8	Do 6½ p	55	65
Gdchaux S	2	3	WisP&L6p	42	48
Do 1 pf	12	13	Do 7 pf	58	58
Gt Lks T	4	5	Woods Bro	½	1
Do pfd .	50	52	Do pfd .	8	9

*Ex dividend.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Closing of the cotton exchange today tended to increase the usual week-end quiet in cloth trading. Prices were firm [illegible] fairly broad interest in rayon fabrics [illegible] of the 100 denier [illegible] rayon yarn sales. Raw silk was weaker here and abroad.

BOARD OF TRADE WEEKLY STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
All Mills......	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
Arm Ill A.....	1,150	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	1⅝
Do B........	1,150	1¼	⅞	1¼	⅞
Elec B & S..	5,315	20⅝	17⅞	20⅝	18
McIntyre P M	150	21	21	21	20⅝
Gen Am Tank.	800	18	16⅝	18	17½
Pennroad Corp	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¼
Sel Am Sh...	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Std Oil Ind ..	3,648	22⅛	21⅝	21⅞	21⅞
Studebaker ...	900	5⅛	4½	5⅛	4⅝
Super-C AA...	50	1.45	1.45	1.45	...
Trus S O S B.	50	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3

Total sales, 13,913 shares.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 5:

Income to date this year	$ 998,422,877
Income to date last year......	1,145,205,400
Decrease	$ 146,782,523
Outgo over income this year..	$1,174,541,131
Outgo over last year	1,374,725,842
Decrease	$ 200,184,711
Balance general fund today ..	$ 508,155,336
Balance previous day	518,433,430
Decrease	$ 10,278,094

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 7.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 38½c; sales, 50 casks; receipts, 103; shipments, 211; stock, 20,613. ROSIN—Steady; sales, 152 bbls.; receipts, 1,077; shipments, 291; stock, 158,094. Quote: B, $1.60; D, $1.80; E, $2.30; F and G $2.60; H, $2.62½; I, $2.65; K, $3.15; M, $3.65; N, $3.80; W G, $4.45; W W and X, $5.10.

HOG TRADE QUIET AND PRICES SAG; CATTLE HIGHER

Heavier Swine Receipts Expected This Week.

Hogs suffered a mild relapse on the week-end session, but hardly enough hogs were left on the market to test quotations after the directs had been deducted from the supply. In most branches the day's market was established on small lots, mostly trucked-in stock from nearby territory attracted by the recent rise in prices.

Reports from country points west of Chicago indicate that a generally heavier movement for early next week can be expected. Of the 19,000 hogs estimated received yesterday Armour, Swift, and Wilson obtained 18,600 direct from the country. Good grades of hogs showed losses of mostly 5@10c, while packing sows held steady. Top light to shippers declined 10c to $3.30. The general average lost 10c, going to $3.10. On the preceding Saturday top hogs sold at $3.00 and the average cost figured $2.80.

In the last week the hog market has exhibited more resistance to lower prices than at any time this winter, with the close 30c above a week earlier.

Cattle Gain a Little.

Small receipts and the broadest shipping demand since last March kept prices away from the 54 year lows established at the preceding week's closing session. Wholesale pork prices were highest since November and 1@2c above a week ago.

The depreciated condition of the cattle market during the early part of the week curtailed the movement of supplies for the last half, and this resulted in a general recovery.

All classes sold above the low point of the week, but only top light steers and yearlings managed to raise the previous week's closing quotations. These finished 25c higher for the week. Heavy steers closed weak to 15c lower than a week ago. The general average of beef steers for the whole week at $4.95 compared with $5.25 the preceding week and $7.10 a year ago.

Cows and heifers, though rallying at the close, sold at the lowest prices of the season before the reaction.

Lambs Above 1932.

Although submerged below the levels of a year ago for a short time late in 1932 and early last week, the lamb market has held consistently above the prices in vogue a year earlier the last several weeks.

The meteoric rise of the last few days swept prices from a position 75c under 1932 on the opening day of the week to 10@25c above 1932 levels at the close. There was a parallel advance in the wholesale market for dressed lamb where carcasses finished at 10@15c per pound, against 9@13c a week earlier and 8@13c in 1932.

REALTY BROKERS BANKRUPT PLEAS TOTAL $1,682,000

Voluntary bankruptcy petitions listing total liabilities of approximately $1,682,000 and assets of only $1,504 were filed in the United States District court yesterday by two real estate brokers and their wives. Mortgage foreclosures brought on by the depression were listed as causes of the action.

Elmer J. Jordan, a real estate broker with offices at 4959 Dempster street, Niles Center, listed liabilities of $770,524.24 and assets of $959.70. His wife, Marguerite, listed assets of $83.75 and liabilities of $591,474.76. They live at 8217 North Knox avenue, Niles Center. Alexander Weiss, a real estate broker with offices at 160 North La Salle street, listed assets of $470.30 and liabilities of $163,770.08. His wife listed liabilities of $156,500 and no assets.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 19,000; shipments, 600.

Bulk of sales	$2.90@3.25
Light, good to choice, 140@160..	3.20@3.30
Light, good to choice, 170@180..	3.20@3.30
Good to choice, 190@210.........	3.20@3.30
Good to choice, 220@250.........	3.10@3.25
Good to choice, 260@325.........	2.85@3.10
Pigs, good to choice, 100@125...	3.00@3.25
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@125....	2.75@3.00
Light packing sows, 270@350....	2.55@2.70
Heavy packing sows 350@550..	2.35@2.55

CATTLE.
Receipts, 200; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$5.50@7.10
Good to choice, 700@1,000.......	5.85@7.10
Bulk of sales	4.00@6.00
Poor to good, 700@1,000.........	3.25@6.15
Low grade killing steers..........	2.50@3.00
Cows, choice to prime.............	3.00@3.75
Cows, good to choice..............	2.65@3.00
Cows, common to fair	2.25@2.40
Canners and cutters...............	1.25@2.15
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice.	4.00@5.25
Bulls, bologna, common to good..	2.50@3.15
Stockers and feeders	2.00@5.65
Calves, poor to choice.............	2.00@6.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 2,000.

Native lambs, good to choice....	$6.25@6.60
Native lambs, fair to good.......	5.75@6.25
Native lambs, common to fair...	5.00@5.75
Native lambs, culls	3.50@4.50
Fed west lambs, good to choice..	6.25@6.60
Feeding lambs, fair to good......	5.00@5.25
Feeding lambs, good to choice...	5.25@5.50
Ewes, light, good to choice......	2.25@2.75
Ewes, heavy, good to choice.....	1.50@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair.............	.75@1.25
Wethers, twos, fair to best......	3.00@4.00
Yearlings, all grades	2.75@5.50
Bucks	1.00@1.50
Breeding ewes	3.25@4.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..	$2.90@3.25
One month ago	3.05@3.25
One year ago	3.85@4.30
Top yesterday, $3.30; average, $3.10.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$4.00@6.00
One month ago	4.00@5.75
One year ago	5.50@6.50
Top yesterday, $6.00; average, $5.00.	
SHEEP—Fed western lambs......	$5.85@6.60
One month ago	5.25@6.15
One year ago	5.50@6.25
Top yesterday, $6.60; average, $6.15.	

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday: Cattle, 16,000; hogs, 43,000; sheep, 15,000.

LIVE STOCK AT CHICAGO

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Jan. 7.	200	100	17,000	5,000
Last week.	33,943	7,013	136,484	72,329
Prev. week.	27,544	4,170	152,099	55,433
Year ago ..	52,683	9,693	213,042	123,102
Shipments—				
Est. Jan. 7.	300	....	1,000	3,000
Last week.	12,044	980	27,760	31,174
Prev. week.	9,883	614	22,950	22,019
Year ago ..	16,900	1,349	64,235	44,814

LIVE STOCK AT 20 MARKETS

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS LAST WEEK AT 20 MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	138,000	511,000	222,000
Prev. week	119,000	508,000	191,000
Year ago	204,000	809,000	426,000
1933 to date	138,000	511,000	222,000
1932	220,000	904,000	468,000
1931	210,000	1,042,000	406,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year to date, 871,000; a year ago, 1,592,000; two years ago, 1,768,000.

WHEAT MOVES UP A CENT; HIGHEST PRICE IN MONTH

Better Demand for Flour Boosts Prices.

WHEAT PRICES IN GOLD

Wheat prices in world markets, reduced to United States funds at closing rates of exchange:

	Sat.	Fri.
Chicago, May	.48⅞	.48⅛
Winnipeg, May	.42⅜	.42⅛
Do No. 2 Manitobas	.38½	.38
Liverpool, March	.47¼	.45⅞
Do May	.50¾	.49⅝
Do No. 2 Manitoba	.54⅜	.53½
Rotterdam, January	.44⅜	.43¾

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

The wheat market was again on the upgrade yesterday, with the May future advancing to 49¼c or 1c above Friday's finish and to the highest level since Dec. 12. The top was 6c above the low of the previous week. There was a marked broadening in speculative interest both here and abroad. The trade paid little attention to the domestic allotment bill, and was more inclined to talk regarding the much better domestic demand for flour, and the limited offerings of cash wheat except at higher prices from exporting countries.

Buying of wheat futures in the local market was persistent, with resting orders in evidence to take the offerings on all minor recessions. Buying in Chicago against sales at Winnipeg to close spreads helped along the advance in the former, and the Canadian market dropped to 1⅝c discount, against 1⅛c under at the finish on Friday. Earlier in the week the blackboard showed Winnipeg at a premium of ⅛c over Chicago.

Profit Taking Heavy.

Upturn in wheat was in the face of heavy profit taking and also week-end evening up, but the close was well toward the top with net gains of ¾c here. May finished at 48⅞@49c, July at 48⅜@48½c, and September at 49⅝c. Winnipeg gained ¼@⅜c for the day, rallying sharply after American markets had closed. Liverpool cables reported short covering on the strength in North America with a broader speculative trade and mills bidding freely for cash grain. Futures closed 1¼@1⅜c per bu higher in the English market with May closing at 50¾c, the highest since Nov. 23.

For several days pit observers have noticed rather persistent buying of wheat futures which they attribute to removal of hedges by mills against flour sales to the domestic trade.

Despite the sharp upturn in the wheat market during the last week sentiment after the close Saturday was generally bullish. The belief prevailed that a further advance was likely before the bull movement culminated.

Corn Market Firmer.

Strength and activity in wheat led to fair buying of corn and the latter gained ⅛@⅜c with May closing at 27½@27⅝, July at 28⅞@29c, and September at 30⅛c. A feature was the continued lack of pressure to sell on the part of farmers. Despite the upturn of around 2½c from the inside figure of last week the country sold only 32,000 bu to arrive on Saturday, and cash handlers said there was no evidence of a liberal movement. Under normal conditions the movement of cash corn is about the largest of the season during January.

Houses with eastern connections were good buyers of rye futures and with spreading between that grain and wheat, the former being bought, the close was ⅝c higher. May finished at 36⅝c and July at 35½c. Oats gained ⅛c for the day with May at 17¾c and July, 18c, while barley was off ⅛c, May being 29½c.

COTTON MARKET STRONG FOLLOWING LIVERPOOL

Buying of cotton futures on the Chicago Board of Trade furnished a fair volume of business, it being the only American market open, others having closed out of respect to the memory of former President Coolidge. New Orleans will be closed on Monday to commemorate the battle of New Orleans.

With grains higher, and Liverpool cotton up 2@3 points, sufficient buying developed to create a more confident feeling among holders, and prices finished 5@8 points net higher, May and July contracts reaching a new high record for the current movement.

Exports Friday were 45,114 bales, making a total for the season of 4,390,063 bales, against 4,274,356 bales for the same time last year.

There is a growing belief in grain circles that the pending allotment plan in congress may temporarily, at least, prove bullish on commodities, says T. A. Carter of J. E. Bennett & Co. Action of New York and New Orleans cotton markets on Friday reflected no special hope for a farm relief measure, since prices closed a shade lower on those markets, and New York advices reported that coöperative brokers were sellers. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low	Close.	Prev close	Last year
January			6.25	6.24	6.45
March	6.34	6.30	6.33	6.28	6.56
May	6.48	6.43	6.48	6.40	6.70
July	6.59	6.55	6.59	6.51	6.90
October	6.78	6.73	6.78	6.70	7.13
December	6.90	6.85	6.90	6.85	......

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Jan. 7.—(AP)—COTTON—Receipts, 16,000 bales, including, 14,900 American. Spot, moderate business done; prices two points lower; quotations in pence. American strict, good middling, 6.01d; good middling, 5.71d; strict middling, 5.46d; middling, 5.31d; strict low middling, 5.16d; low middling, 5.01d; strict good ordinary, 4.81d; good ordinary, 4.51d. Futures closed quiet and steady. January, 5.08d; March, 5.10d; May, 5.12d; July, 5.14d; October, 5.17d; December, 5.20d.

HAY RUN HEAVIER

Saturday run of hay consisted of five cars. Country loadings are showing signs of increasing, with about as much hay received during the last two days as during the entire previous two weeks. No change in the character of the demand.

U. S. grades—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	11	10@11	9@10
Timothy lt clov mix.	11	10@11	9@10
Timothy med cl mix.	11	10@11	8@ 9
Clover lt tim mix.	11	10@11	7@ 9
Clover	11@12	8@10	6@ 7
Timothy lt grass mix	11	10@11	9@10
Timothy hvy gr mix.	10@11	9@10	8@ 9
Alfalfa	13@15	9@11	8@ 9
Mixed hay	10@11	9@10	8@ 9

Sample grade, $5.00@7.00.

Straw—Wheat or oat, $5.00@6.00; rye, $7.00@8.50.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

Week ended January 7, 1933.

Total sales for week............ 570,000 Total sales 1933 to date........ 570,000
Same week year ago............1,588,972 Total sales 1932 to date........1,532,957

A

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Adams Mill 1p	200	72¼	72	72¼	+ 4
Acme Wr vtc.	1,600	6⅞	4	6⅞	+ 2⅝
Aero Sup Mf B	300	⅞	⅝	⅝	....
Air Inv vtc..	600	¾	11/16	¾	+ ¼
Ala Gt Sou...	100	8	8	8	− ½
Ala Pw $7 pf	80	64	62½	64	+ 1¼
Allied Mills ..	800	4	3⅞	4	....
Alum Co Am.	4,800	53⅛	43¼	52	+ 6
Do pfd	400	43	40½	43	+ 2
Alum Ltd ...	200	20¼	19⅛	20¼	+ 4¼
Do pfd	100	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Am Baker A..	100	5	5	5	− 3
Am Austin ...	200	¼	¼	¼	....
Am Bevrg ...	100	3	3	3	− ½
Am Brit&Cont	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cap pfd..	300	5¼	4⅞	5¼	− ¼
*Am C P&LA	100	27	27	27	− ¼
Do B	2,700	4⅝	4⅛	4½	....
Am Cyan B..	4,700	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	+ ¼
Am El Sec pf	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Am Equities..	200	2½	2½	2½	....
Am & F P w.	1,500	5⅝	4⅞	5	+ ⅝
Am Fndrs ...	1,500	1	⅞	1	+ ¼

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
PacG&E5½spf.	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ 1⅞
Pan-Am Air...	1,200	27¾	26	27¾	+ ⅝
Paramnt Mot..	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Parke Davis...	300	18⅝	17½	18⅛	+ 1⅛
Parker R P...	100	30	30	30	− 1
Pennroad	4,800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅝
Pa W & P ...	100	55½	55½	55½	+ 3½
Ph Morris cons	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Phoenix Sec...	1,400	½	½	½	+ 1/16
Do pfd	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	− ⅝
Pilot Radio A.	300	2¼	1⅞	2	− ⅛
Pioneer Gold..	13,000	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	− ⅛
Pitney Bowes..	200	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Pitts Lake E.	50	29	29	29	+ 2⅝
Pitts Plate Gl.	200	13½	13½	13½	− ½
Premier Gold..	400	9/16	½	9/16	+ 1/16
Prentice Hall..	50	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ 1¼

No. in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Con Pub 7½s '36	47½	47½	47½	− 2¼
26	Cons P 5s '36...	106	105½	105⅞	+ ⅝
34	do 4½s '58	104⅛	103	104¼	+ 1⅛
132	Cont G&E 5s'58A	58¼	55⅝	57⅝	+ 1
39	Cont O 5½s'37..	97	96	96½	+ ¼
14	Cont S 5s '42 A	54	50	54	+ 4½
11	Crane Co 5s '40..	69	65⅛	67½	− 2½
5	CrucibleStl 5s '40	52	49	52	+ 4
38	Cudahy P 5½s '37	92	91½	91¾	+ ¼
16	do 5s '46........	103¼	102⅝	102½	− ½
5	CumCP&L 4½s'56	87⅝	87	87	− ⅝
18	Dal P&L 6s '49A.	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝	+ ¼
3	do 5s '52 C......	101½	101	101½	+ 1⅛
30	Day P&L 5s '41.	105¼	104⅞	105	....
17	Del E P 5½s'59	77	75⅝	77	+ 2
10	Denv G&E 5s'49.	102	100⅝	102	+ 1⅝
1	Derby G&E 5s'46	73	73	73	− 4

No. in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
41	POP&L5½s '54 A.	102⅝	101½	102⅝	+ 1⅝
47	Pen Pw 5s '56..	101¾	100½	101¾	+ ⅝
11	Pen PS 6s '47 C.	99	97½	98½	+ 5½
10	do 5s '54 D	93	90	93	+ 1
10	P Tel C 5s '60 C.	95¼	95	95¼	+ ¼
9	Pen W&P 5s '40..	106⅞	105⅝	106⅞	+ ⅝
33	do 4½s '68 B..	101	99½	100	+ ⅝
72	PGL&C 4s '81 B.	91⅛	88⅛	91	+ 2⅝
7	do 4½s '34	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛
82	do 6s '57 C	106½	104⅝	106¼	+ 1⅝
1	do 4½s '35	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ¼
11	Phila El 5s '66.	110¼	108⅝	109⅝	+ 1⅛
53	do 5½s '72	107¼	106⅝	107¼	+ ⅝
5	Ph Rap T 6s '62.	59	59	59	+ 4
3	PhSG&E 4½s '57.	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ 1⅝
1	Ph S Wat 5s '55.	102	102	102	+ 2¼
26	Pie E 6½s '60 A.	68	65	68	+ 3
3	do 5s '54 A	64	62	64	+ 1
2	Pitt Coal 6s '49.	88	88	88	+ 3
5	Pitts St 6s '48.	70	70	70	+ 3
6	Poor 6s '39	50	48⅝	50	−11¼
3	Port G&C 5s '40.	96	95½	95½	− 1
16	Pot Ed 5s '56 E	84⅝	84	84½	+ 1⅝

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were in demand and market firm. Receipts, 4,639 cases. Butter prices generally were ¼c lower. Receipts, 9,470 tubs. Potatoes steady on Idahoes and easier on Wisconsins. Receipts, 65 cars, with 140 cars on team track. Live poultry sold at former prices. Receipts 1 car and 13 trucks.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia
93 score	.21¼-¾	....	23	....	24
92 score	.20¾	....	22	23	23
91 score	.20¼	....	21⅝	22½	22
90 score	.20¼	20¼	21½	22½	21⅝
89 score	.20	20¼	....	22	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.23 -24½	24 -25½	25 -26½
Good [89-91]	.22 -23	23½-24½	24 -25

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats			12½-13½	......
Twins	.11½-11¾	12¼-14	......	......
S. dais.	.12 -12¼	13 -13½	13¼-13¾	13 -13¾
Y. Ams.	.13	-13½	13¼-13¾	......
Lghns.	.12 -12¼	......	......	13 -13¾

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	10@14c	Old roosters	7½c
Hens	12@14c	Leghorn broilers	8c
Leghorn hens	9½c	Ducks	8@11c
Rock springs	12c	Geese	9c
Springs	11c		

DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, yg. toms	17c	Springs	12c
Do young hens	17c	Ducks	12c
Do old hens	14c	Do No. 2s	8c
Do old toms	13c	Geese	10@12c
Hens	11@14c	No. 2s	8c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh first	.20@20½	Dirties	.20@23c
Extra first	.30@30½c	Current rcts	.25@27½c
Checks	.20@23c		

VEAL CARCASSES.

100@125 lbs	.6@7c	80@110 lbs	.5@6c
50@65 lbs	.3½@4c	70@80 lbs	.4@5c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3
Ribs	15	15	12	6
Loins	17	20	14	7
Rounds	10½	9½	9	5½
Chucks	10	6½	6	4½
Plates	8	7	6½	3

POTATOES.

Wisconsin ....$ .70@ .75
Idaho russets, per 100 lbs.............1.20@1.30

CASH GRAIN NEWS

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red.	49⅝	44½	51
No. 2 hd.	......	43⅝@45½	51
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nor.	......	45⅞	48⅛@49⅛
No. 2 nor.	......	43⅝	47⅛@48⅛
No. 3 nor.	......	41⅛	46⅛@47⅛
No. 1 d.n.	......	......	49⅝@55⅛
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red.		53 @54	
No. 1 hd.			43

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	......	......	23
No. 3 mx.	......	......	22½
No. 2 yel.	.25⅝@26¼	......	25½
No. 3 yel.	.23¾@24¾	......	23½@24
No. 4 yel.	.23 @23⅛	......	23
No. 6 yel.	21	......	
No. 3 wh.	24	......	
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 yel.	.25½@26	20½	
No. 3 yel.	24¾	......	21½@21¾
No. 4 yel.	......	18½@18¾	20½@21
No. 3 wh.	24½	......	
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	.22½@23	......	29½@30½
No. 3 yel.	.21½@22	......	
No. 2 mx.	.19½@20½	......	

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	......	17 @18½	......
No. 3 wh.	16⅝	15½@17	......
No. 4 wh.	16	......	......
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis**
No. 2 wh.	......	......	15⅛@15⅞
No. 3 wh.	......	......	14⅛@14⅞
No. 4 wh.	......	15⅝	13⅝@14⅛
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	......	20½@21½	14½@15

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	......	25 @36	1.18⅝
Mil'kee	......	31	......
Minn'lis	.31½@34½	20 @28	1.15⅝@1.18⅝
Duluth	34½	19½@28½	1.16@1.20

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	March.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	5.50@8.50	......
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	5.40@5.50	......
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	2.25@2.50	......

EASY TONE IN LARD; PRICES DECLINE 5C

Little hedging in lard futures by packers met a limited response from buyers, and the price yielded 5c. Trade throughout was the smallest of the week. Liverpool lard was unchanged to 3d lower, the latter on May. There was no report on exports. Cash trade was fair, with regular, $4.70; loose, $4.20, and leaf, $4.10. January bellies were up 5c, with offerings readily taken, while cash lots were $3.75, or 20c above January. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Jan.7, 1933.	Jan.6, 1933.	Jan. 9, 1932.
Jan.	......	......	3.55	3.50	5.60
May	3.97	3.97	3.97	3.95	5.87
Lard.					
Jan.	4.35	4.32	4.32	4.37	5.00
Mar.	......	......	4.25	4.27	5.15
May	4.32	4.30	4.30	4.32	5.30
July	......	......	4.40	4.42	5.42
Sept.	......	......	4.47	4.47	......

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 20,000 bu March wheat, 15,000 bu March corn, 5,000 bu March oats, and 10,000 bu March rye, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	May.	July.	September.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Friday	98,267	34,659	1,062	134,008
Thursdy	98,304	34,670	928	133,922
Wk ago	99,166	33,361	10	133,676
CORN.				
Friday	37,731	12,513	211	50,470
Thursdy	37,654	12,478	168	50,315
Wk ago	37,724	12,126	....	50,038
OATS.				
Friday	18,479	1,681	....	20,165
Thursdy	18,510	1,681	....	20,196
Wk ago	18,614	1,681	....	20,350
RYE.				
Friday	5,540	477	....	6,027
Thursdy	5,481	482	....	5,973
Wk ago	5,319	470	....	5,874
BARLEY.				
Friday	598	....	....	598
Thursdy	593	....	....	593
Wk ago	594	....	....	594

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prv. wk.	Yr. ago
Wheat	31,249	92,052	57,376	94,642
Corn	3,897	17,733	16,008	22,622
Oats	205	942	1,323	1,839
Rye	353	1,144	880	1,862
Barley	10	48	136	....
Tot. bu.	35,714	111,919	73,813	120,965

BUTTER AND EGGS STEADY

Butter and egg futures maintained a steady tone in a short session on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange yesterday, both closing unchanged. Butter opened firm and gained ¼c, but selling checked the upturn and brought about a reaction at the close. Receipts were lighter than last year, and the movement of storage supplies continued over last year. Eggs continued quiet. Light receipts and a fairly heavy movement of storage stocks did not produce material support, although February fresh firsts withstood moderate selling. Sales: Butter, 119 cars; eggs, 9 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Storage standards—					
January	.20¾	.20¾	.20¾	.20¾	.20¾
February	.21⅛	.21⅛	.21	.21⅛	.21⅛
March	.21⅜	.21⅜	.21⅜	.21⅜	.21⅜
EGGS.					
Refrigerator standards—					
January	.24½	.24½	.24½	.24½	.24½
Fresh graded firsts—					
January	.24	.24	.24	.24	.24
February	.17	.17	.17	.17	.17
Storage packed firsts—					
April	.16½	.16½	.16½	.16½	.16½

WEEKLY LIVE STOCK PRICES

Average weekly live stock prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep	Lambs
Last week	4.95	3.05	1.85	5.85
Prev. week	5.25	3.05	1.85	5.90
Cor. wk., 1932	7.10	4.15	2.05	6.10
Cor. wk., 1931	10.00	7.75	3.00	7.85
Cor. wk., 1930	12.90	9.50	5.00	12.75

DRUG, INC., MAY SELL HUGE CHAIN OF BRITISH SHOPS

London Hears New Group to Buy Boots Company.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Negotiations for shift of the American control of the Boots Pure Drug company, the biggest chain of chemists' shops in Britain, from the hands of the United Drug company, an American concern, to British interests was reported on circumstantial evidence in London financial circles today.

The Liggett group since 1920 has controlled 1,125,000 out of 1,500,000 Boots ordinary shares quoted on the London Stock exchange. Reports state that interest in the vast chain of drug stores, more similar to American shops than any in Europe, is sought not by competitors but by a group planning to make a fresh public issue in order to finance the deal.

The American investment in the chain has proved highly profitable. The annual dividend in the last eight years averaged 30 per cent and a capital bonus of 50 per cent was paid in 1926.

According to rumors, Drug, Inc., which controls the United Drug company, lost heavily last year and the sale of the Boots company would facilitate refinancing operations which London believes Drug, Inc., plans.

Boots has issued shares of capital amounting to $14,500,000 [at par] with nearly 950 branches. Profits have risen from $3,300,000 to $3,660,000 in the last seven years. Over 46 per cent was paid on ordinary shares last year.

W. T. Grant Co. December Sales Total $13,367,354

W. T. Grant company had December sales totaling $13,367,354, a decrease of 6.1 per cent from 1931. November sales were 2.3 per cent under a year ago.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	—Bids— High	Low.	Close.	—Offers— High.	Low	Close.
May	.48⅛	48	48⅛	50½	49⅞	50⅛
July	.47⅛	47⅛	47⅞	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜
Sept	.48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	50½	49⅞	50½
CORN.						
May	.27⅜	27¼	27⅜	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛
July	.28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
RYE.						
May	.36	36	36	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye
—Bids—				
May	.45⅝	26⅛	17¼	34¼
July	.45⅝	28	17⅝	33⅞
—Offers—				
May	.53¼	29⅝	18¼	40½
July	.52½	30½	18⅝	39½

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 7, 1933:

Date.	Clearings.	Balances.
*Monday		
Tuesday	$ 43,300,000	$ 3,100,000
Wednesday	90,400,000	20,800,000
Thursday	44,000,000	8,600,000
Friday	38,000,000	3,800,000
Saturday	31,300,000	2,500,000
Total for week	$247,000,000	$38,800,000
Corresp. last yr.	$318,000,000	$26,100,000

*Holiday.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Generally fair Sunday probably followed by cloudy Monday with rain in south and rain or snow in north portion; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy Sunday, probably followed by local snows at night or on Monday; warmer in northeast portion.

Upper Michigan—Occasional snows Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer Sunday.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly occasional light snow; slightly warmer in south portion Sunday.

Place of observation State of weather Jan. 7, 1933, 7 p. m. Central time	Direction of wind	Temp 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	16	38	38	....
Cairo, cloudy	S.	46	52	48	.01
Chicago, clear	N.W.	33	39	38	....
Cincinnati, clear	W.	40	50	48	....
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	32	46	46	....
Detroit, cloudy	W.	32	42	40	....
Escanaba, clear	N.	16	22	22	.04
Evansville, cloudy	W.	42	50	48	....
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.W.	34	40	40	....
Grand Haven, snow	N.E.	26	34	34	.12
Grand Rapids, snow	N.W.	28	38	38	.12
Green Bay, snow	N.E.	26	30	30	....
Indianapolis, clear	W.	38	42	40	....
La Crosse, cloudy	N.E.	22	30	24	....
Madison, cloudy	N.E.	28	30	30	....
Marquette, cloudy	W.	12	18	18	.06
Memphis, cloudy	N.E.	50	54	52	.18
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	28	32	32	.06
Nashville, cloudy	N.W.	48	54	54	.11
Peoria, clear	N.W.	34	44	36	....
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	N.W.	16	22	22	.09
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.W.	42	46	38	....
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.	18	18	12	.01
Charles City, cloudy	E.	26	32	30	....
Concordia, clear	S.	40	56	30	....
Davenport, clear	N.E.	30	40	32	....
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	36	44	32	....
Devils Lake, snow	E.	8	8	8	.04
Dodge City, clear	S.W.	42	56	22	....
Dubuque, clear	W.	28	34	30	....
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	10	16	14	.01
Huron, cloudy	S.E.	30	30	26	....
Kansas City, clear	S.	48	52	38	....
Keokuk, clear	N.	42	48	34	....
Little Rock, cloudy	N.E	50	52	52	.38
Moorhead, snow	E.	6	8	6	.02
North Platte, clear	S.W.	42	52	22	....
Oklahoma City, cloudy	N.E.	50	54	42	.04
Omaha, clear	N.E.	44	52	34	....
Rapid City, cloudy	N.E.	30	40	24	....
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E	38	42	26	....
St. Louis, clear	W.	44	48	44	....
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.	18	18	18	.04
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.	44	50	36	....
Wichita, cloudy	S.	50	56	32	....
Williston, cloudy	S.E.	18	18	−2	.01
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.W.	46	48	38	.06
Atlanta, cloudy	W.	58	64	52	....
Boston, clear	W.	48	54	38	.08
Buffalo, cloudy	N.W.	28	44	44	.02
New York, clear	W.	48	56	40	....
Oswego, cloudy	N.W.	32	46	40	....
Parkersburg, cloudy	N.W.	40	50	46	.86
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	50	62	42	....
Pittsburgh, cloudy	W.	40	50	42	....
Raleigh, cloudy	W.	60	66	44	....
Washington, cloudy	S.W.	56	64	44	....
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	N.E.	44	52	52	.32
Amarillo, cloudy	S.W.	44	48	38	....
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	68	76	62	....
El Paso, cloudy	N.E.	50	54	36	....
Fort Worth, rain	N.E.	46	52	56	1.10
Galveston, cloudy	E.	60	64	58	....
Jacksonville, cloudy	W.	72	76	52	....
Miami, cloudy	W.	74	78	72	....
Mobile, cloudy	N.E.	62	70	58	.10
Montgomery, cloudy	N.E.	62	70	56	....
New Orleans cloudy	N.E.	66	72	54	....
San Antonio, rain	N.	58	64	60	.16
Shreveport, rain	N.E.	50	60	58	.12
Tampa, clear	N.	70	80	62	....
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.E.	52	62	60	.04
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	S.E.	40	44	34	....
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	40	46	28	....
Denver, cloudy	N.	50	52	30	....
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	40	42	22	....
Helena, cloudy	N.W.	34	40	34	....
Lander, clear	N.W.	36	40	18	....
Miles City, cloudy	N.W.	36	36	22	....
Phoenix, clear	E.	62	70	40	....
Pueblo, clear	N.W.	40	50	20	....
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	32	38	18	....
Santa Fe, clear	N.	40	44	24	....
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	S.W.	30	32	24	....
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.	42	42	40	....
Los Angeles, clear	N.	68	76	50	....
Portland, Ore., rain	S.E.	40	42	36	....
San Diego, clear	N.W.	62	66	46	....
San Francisco, clear	N.E.	48	52	44	....
Seattle, Wash., rain	S.	50	50	44	.80
Spokane, rain	E.	40	40	36	....
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.	0	0	−22	....
Calgary, clear	N.W.	32	44	10	.10
Edmonton, clear	N.	10	10	−10	.02
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.	18	30	8	.04
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.	−4	−2	−20	.26
Montreal, cloudy	N.W.	28	48	34	.08
Quebec, cloudy	N.W.	30	40	26	.10
Qu'Appelle, snow	S.	0	2	−10	.10
The Pas, clear	S.	8	8	−20	....
Toronto, clear	N.W.	24	44	40	....
White River, clear	S.	−18	2	−22	....
Winnipeg, clear	S.E.	−4	0	−4	.04

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Jan.7, 1933.	Jan.6, 1933.	Jan.9, 1932.
March Wheat.						
Lvpl.	.46½	47¼	46½	47¼	45⅞	55¼
May Wheat.						
Chgo	.48½	49¼	48⅝	48⅞	48⅛	56⅛
Kas C	.42⅝	43⅛	42⅛	42⅝	42	48⅞
Mpls	.46⅝	47⅝	46⅝	47⅛	46½	67⅞
*Dul	.43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	44⅜	43½	66½
Wpg	.47⅞	48⅜	47⅞	47⅞	47⅝	62⅝
Lvpl	.50⅛	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	49⅝	57
July Wheat.						
Chgo	.48⅛	48⅝	47⅞	48⅜	47⅝	55⅞
Kas C	.42⅜	42⅝	42¼	42⅛	41⅞	48¼
Mpls	.47⅛	47⅞	47	47½	46⅞	65⅞
*Dul	....	....	....	44⅜	43⅝	65⅞
Wpg	.48⅛	49⅛	48	48⅝	48⅛	63⅝
Lvpl	.51⅛	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝	50⅛	58⅝
September Wheat.						
Chgo	.49	49⅝	48⅞	49⅝	48⅝	57
Kas C	.43½	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	42½	....
October Wheat.						
Wpg	.50⅛	50⅝	49⅞	50⅜	49⅞	....
May Corn.						
Chgo	.27½	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	27½	40⅛
Kas C	.24⅝	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	24⅜	38⅛
July Corn.						
Chgo	.28⅞	29¼	28⅞	29	28⅞	41⅝
Kas C	.26¼	26⅛	26⅛	26⅜	25⅞	40⅛
September Corn.						
Chgo	.30	30¼	30	30⅛	29⅞	42¼
May Oats.						
Chgo	.17⅝	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	26
Mpls	.14⅝	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅝	26¼
Wpg	.24½	24½	23⅝	24	24	32⅝
July Oats.						
Chgo	.18	18⅛	17⅞	18	17⅞	25½
Wpg	.23⅝	23⅜	23	23¼	23⅜	23⅞
October Oats.						
Wpg	.23	23	22⅞	23	22⅞	....
May Rye.						
Chgo	.36¼	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	36¼	46¼
Mpls	.31⅛	31⅝	31¼	31½	31⅛	43⅛
Dul	....	....	....	33⅜	33⅜	44
Wpg	.35	35⅛	34⅝	35	34⅞	46⅝
July Rye.						
Chgo	.35⅝	35⅞	35⅛	35½	35⅛	48⅝
Wpg	....	....	....	35⅛	35⅛	47¼
May Barley.						
Chgo	.29⅜	29⅝	29½	29½	29⅝	....
Mpls	.23½	23⅞	23⅝	23½	23⅝	39⅜
Wpg	.30½	30½	30⅛	30½	30⅝	40⅝
July Barley.						
Mpls	.24⅝	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	24⅝	....
Wpg	.29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅛	40⅛
May Flax Seed.						
Mpls	1.13½	1.14⅝	1.13⅛	1.13⅝	1.13½	1.38¼
Dul	.1.15⅝	1.16	1.15⅝	1.16	1.15½	1.37½
Wpg	.80⅛	84⅝	80⅝	83⅝	80⅝	1.02⅛

*Durum. †Exchange, $3.34; Friday, $3.34.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Birds.

CANARIES—MALE AND FEMALE; NO dealers. 3335 Van Buren. Nevada 9711.

Dogs.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.

SELLING 200 DOGS—Shepherds, $3; Fox terriers, $5; White Spitz, $5; Airedales, Pomeranians, Wire Haired Fox Terriers, $10 up; Pedigreed Bostons, Chows, Springer Spaniels, Irish Terriers, Irish Setters, Scotties, Great Danes, and others.

DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL., ON MILWAUKEE-AV., ½ MILE SO. OF WHEELING, OPP. DAM NO. 1.

1307 N. CLARK-ST.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST DOG SHOP. Beautiful Litter of Ped. English Bulls. Ped. Chows. Wires. Toy Bostons. $10 up. Real Ped. Scotties. Eskimo Spitz..$4 up Collie Sheps ......$3 Police Pups ......$3 Mixed Pups ......$1 Fox Bull Terr......$3 Open till 10 P. M. Delaware 2823.

6122 S. HALSTED

400 — DOGS — BELOW — COST. Chows, wires, toy bulls, scotties. $8 up. Fox, police, spitz, collies, sheps. $3 up 50 house broke watch dogs...$4 up Mix.pups. $1. Op.10 P.M. daily,Sun. Eng.6175

"OWN A REAL SCOTTIE."

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PART 3

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

JANUARY 8, 1933.

FOR USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES SEE PAGE 6

INSTRUCTION.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING.

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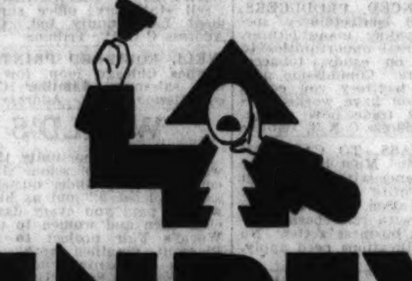

INDEX

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PAGE
Airplanes 6
Arts and Antiques 6
Auction Sales 1
Automobiles—
  Passenger Cars 6
  Trucks 6
  Wanted 6
  To Exchange 6
  Accessories and Repairing 6
  Loans 6
  Tires 6
  Credits 6
  Motor Trucks to Rent and Wanted 6
Board and Lodging 3
Board and Room Wanted 3
Boats, Yachts, etc. 6
Books and Magazines 6
Building Material 5
Business Opportunities—
  Businesses for Sale 5
  Partnerships and Investments 5
  Distributors 5
  Concessions and Locations 5
  Business Equipment 5
  Business Service 5
  Wanted 5
Business Personals 6
Business Directory 1
Bus Transportation 6
Clothing, Furs, etc. 6
Club & Assn. Memberships 1
Collections 6
Credits 6
Dancing Schools 6
Death Notices .... Part 1, 16
Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, etc. .... Part 2, 8
Dressmaking & Millinery Schools 3
Financial 5
Garages 6
Help Wanted—Male 2
Help Wanted—Female 2-3
Horses, Harness and Wagons 6
Hotels and Apartment Hotels 3
Home Furnishings 5
Home Furnishings Wanted 5
Household Appliances 5
Instruction 1
Jewelry, Watches, etc. 1

PAGE
Land Information 5
Loans—Personal Property and Salary 5
Lost and Found 1
Machinery and Equipment 2
Musical and Dramatic 6
Musical Instruments 5
Office Devices 6
Office Furniture, Files, Safes 6
Parcel Post and Express 1
Patents, Patent Attorneys 3
Personal 1
Printing Machinery and Supplies 5
Radios and Supplies 6
Real Estate—
  Apartment Buildings 4
  Co-operative Apartments 4
  Business Property 4
  Houses 4
  Houses Built to Order 4
  Vacant 4
  Manufacturing Property 4
  Oak Park, Austin 4
  Suburban 4
  Acre Property 4
  Other Cities 4
  Resorts 4
  Farm Lands 4-5
  Wanted 5
  For Exchange 5
  Loans 5
  Auction 5
Room and Board Wanted 3
Sewing Machines 5
Situations Wanted 1-2
Sporting Goods 6
Stocks and Bonds 5
Store Fixtures 5
To Rent—
  Rooms 3
  Houses 3
  Apartments 3-4
  Apartments and Rooms to Share 3
  Stores 4
  Office and Shops 4
  Manufacturing Property 4
  Floors and Lofts 4
  Buildings 4
  Farms 4
Travel Opportunities 1
Trade Schools 2
Typewriters and Supplies 2

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TO FINDERS

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TO LOSERS

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

ANTIQUE GOLD BROOCH AND NECKLACE—Lost—From 6851 Merrill-av.; lib. rew.; no questions asked. Ph. Midway 10281.

BOSTON BULL—LOST—MALE, BLK., WHT frt left paw; name Niki; ident. food tag on red collar, nr. 37th-pl.-Indiana. Liberal reward. Marion Mesick Kenilworth 1151.

CLIP — LOST — TRIANGLE; RHINESTONE, emeralds, in Loop, Fri.; $5 rew. Buck. 5255

DOG—LOST—JAN. 6; BLACK AND TAN POlice; chain collar; Oak Park license 1971; answers name "Rolo"; near Highland-av. and Adams. Reward. Euclid 5768.

DOG—LOST—SMOOTH HAIRED FOX TERrier; black markings; near Castlewood and the lake, Wednesday; reward. Lon. 3455.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED TERRIER; ALL white; Dec 26; stubby tail; name "Bo"; rew. Bremner, 187 Berteau. Elmhurst 255-R

DOG—LOST—POLICE, IN AUSTIN; COLOR yellow; weight 75 lbs.; name Printz; child's pet; reward. Mansfield 5107.

DOG—LOST—N. SIDE; BLACK AND BROWN pup, white legs. Rew'd. Diversey 9896.

DOG—LOST—POLICE PUPPY; TAN; VIC. Evanston Library; rew. University 5714.

DOG—LOST—CROSS POLICE-COLLIE; WHT on chest; Delaware-Dearborn; rew. Del. 0884.

DOG — LOST — AIREDALE, FEM., THURS Rew., $10. 1948 Emerson. Seeley 3108.

DOG—LOST—FEM. CHOW PUP "TEDDY," child's pet. Sheridan-rd. Rew. Lake. 5108.

DOG—LOST—DOB'MAN PINSCHER; MALE; blk. back, brown breast; rew. Euclid 834

GLASSES — LOST — RIMLESS BIFOCALS, with chain and pin, on Lincoln or Montrose-av. or street car, Rew. Buck. 1651.

GLASSES—LOST—MON. ON PHILLIPS-AV Rew. 7327 Phillips-av., Regent 3310.

LODGE BOOKS—LOST—DEC. 13. WARDEN Temple. $5 Rewd. 5003 Prairie, Green.

PIN—LOST—GOLD HORSESHOE, PEARLS, vic. 71st-S. S.-dr. Lib. reward. But. 2249.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—ON HIWAY, VALPO-Chi. Fri. ev. Keep money, ret. cont. Del. 0490

POLICE DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE Jan. 4; vic. 84th-Michigan; rew. Rad. 2228

PURSE—LOST—BROWN PIN SEAL, DEC 31; cont. Oxford glasses, pearls, address books; keep money, return purse. Harr. 2122 or Seneca Hotel, Mrs. W. G. Wilson.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S; OWNER'S name, "Jeanne Wells," engraved on back; $10 reward. Phone Superior 40[illegible].

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1 kt. blue white diamond, 28 diamonds set in latest style all platinum ring..........$ 95.00

85/100 kt. blue white diamond, 8 diamonds set in an all platinum ring. MARVELOUS BUY..........$ 75.00

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MAN—GD GEN. REPRS. PAINT., PAPER., plaster.; reas.; refs. HENRY, Seeley 5950.

PAINT. VARNISH—YG. MAN WK. PT. TIME for rm., refs. Address B 455, Tribune.

MAN—50, HANDY WITH TOOLS, DESIRES work; refs. Address B 458, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—COLL. ED., DO ANYTHING; prefer clerical. Address B 154, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—DES. GEOLOGICAL WORK with mining Co. Address C 547, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—30, HANDY WITH TOOLS, hswk., can drive; city ref. Edge. 8180.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCTNT., BKKPR., SECY., STENO.—FULL chge.; inc. tax, all stmts.; thoroughly exp. A1 refs. Moderate salary. Ardmore 2500.

BKKPR.-SECY.-STENO.—UNIV. GRAD., 4 yrs.' exp.; full charge. Keystone 1113.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; PART OR full time. Sunnyside 9396.

BKPR.—GEN. OFF.; 8 YRS. EXP. REL. sales exp. Mod. sal. Address B 301, Tribune.

SEVERAL YRS.' EXP. AS AUDITOR, BKPR., cashier, and office mgr. Whitehall 4380.

Executives and Managers.

WE HAVE A VERY EFFICIENT SECY.-steno. whom we will release to reliable firm. Thoroughly exp. in secretarial, merchandising, figuring and management. Refined, attrac., loyal, good appear. and personality. A real find. Can handle big job. Sun. 6682

WOMAN—YNG., 12 YRS. EXP. FROM SECY. to mgemnt., wishes opp. to serve your org. in any capacity. Address B 451, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPER.—LADY, OVER 30, WANTS wk. eves. State Grad. Some exp. Col. 0085.

Domestics and Cooks.

COL. WORKING GIRLS' CLUB 1ST CLASS cooks, Laundresses, gen. hswk.; maids, cleaning; serving. Call Miss Mason, Oak. 7314.

COOK—HIGH CL. COL. MAID; NEAT, HARD worker; clean, wash; go, stay. Drex. 4232.

COOK—EXPERIENCED; GEN. WORK OR day work. Kenwood 1914.

COOK—COL., EXP. MAID LAUNDRS. WRK. Sunday. $5-$6-$7. Atl. 2342.

COOK—HIGH CLASS, LIGHT COMPLECTED col. maid; exc. refs. Drexel 2973.

COOK—GOOD, ALL ROUND MAID, NEAT, exp. col. ref. Engl. 7427.

COOK—A1, REL. COL. MAID, LAUNDRESS; must have work; go, stay; refs. Oak. 1758.

GENL. HOUSEWORK—COL., HIGH CLASS cook; fine refs. Kenwood 6859.

GIRL—COLORED, G. HSWK, COOK, SERVE, care children. Stay pref. Seeley 5878.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPD. GENERAL HSWK.; small family; stay. South Shore 6770.

HSWK.—GEN. NEAT COL GIRL A-1 COOK. Best ref. 5 yrs. 1 place, 2 another. Home nights. Drex. 2671.

HSWK.—GEN. GIRL; WHITE; COOKING, wash.; 5 yrs. exp.; good ref. Ard. 0348.

HOUSEWORK, CLEANING AND WASHING, wait on table by the day. Eng. 8923.

HOUSEWORK — DANISH WOMAN; HOME nights. Humboldt 5129.

HSWK.—YOUNG WOMAN EMPL., WILL help in hme. aft. 4 p.m. for r. bd. Tri. 1143

HSWK.—GEN.; EXP. GERMAN GIRL; HME. nights. S. S. pref. Dorch. 9533.

HSWRK.—WILL GO OUT OF TOWN; PLAIN cooking; no washing. 4535 Addison-st.

HSWK—GEN. EXP.; SWEDISH; GD. COOK; Perf. small fam. Austin 9044.

HSEKPR.—MOTHERLESS HOME OR EMP. cpl.; excl. cook; nurse; refs. Lakev. 0482.

HSKPR. OR HSWK.—GOOD PLAIN COOK; well exp.; refs.; go anywhere. Lin. 5304.

MAID—PERSONAL OR COMP. EXP. EXC. ref., or bachelor apt. Doug. 3983.

NEAT, HONEST, INTELLIGENT COLORED girl, desires work as ladies maid, shopper or maid in small apt. Ken. 3257.

SISTERS—2 COLORED GIRLS WANT HSWK., exp.; stay or go hm. nights. Ref. Oak. 3187.

WAITRESS, CHAMBERMAID OR 2D WK.—Pr. fam. B. ref. 3337 Neenah-av. Ave. 4120.

WOMAN EMPL.—DO HSEWK. EVES. EXCH. rm.-bd., N. S. Address B 160, Tribune.

2 SISTERS DES. HSWK. IN PRIV. HOME IN city or country; reas. wages; ref. Gre. 9214.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—SKILLED, WHITE SINGLE, WITH est. Chicago reputation; excel. on pastry; good kitchen manager. Grovehill 0359.

CHEF — WOMAN: FIRST CLASS; ALL round gd. baker; menus. Grace. 4413.

COOK—GOOD; AUSTRIAN; HOTEL OR rest.; good on pastry. Prosp. 3892.

MGR. OR ASST. IN TEA RM. OR CAFEteria, by practical woman, thoroly exp.; 1st class ref.; reasonable salary. Dor. 3082.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER—GOWNS, WRAPS, COATS, dresses, tailoring furs, remod. Sun. 9508.

DRESSMAKER — FROM MARGUERITE'S, wants engagemt in fam. Sup. 2680, R. 316.

DRESS, COATS, REMODELING YOUR wardrobe; reas.; by day; refs. Lakev. 0482.

SMART REMODLG.—GOWNS, SUITS; ALSO new. Jan. prices; ref. Well. 2509.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

ELD. HOUSEKEEPER FOR 1 OR COMpanion to lady. Address C 289, Tribune.

HSKPR.—YOUNG REFINED WIDOW WITH child, in Christian motherless home; good home above wages. Irving 9897.

HSKPR.—MID. AGE; NEAT, RELI.; WIDower's hme. or adults; gd. cook; refs. Address C 291, Tribune.

HSKPR.—WIDOW WITH GIRL 4; FULL charge; home more than wages. Address C 357, Tribune.

HSKPR.—PRAC. NURSE, MID. AGE, REF. Intel., capable, full chg. Belmont 8312.

HSKPR.—MID.-AGED, RELI.; WIDOWER'S home; gd. ck.; refs. Address C 352, Tribune

HSKPR.—CAPABLE OF ASSUMING FULL responsibility; good cook. Div. 9304.

HSKPR.—MID AGED HOLLAND LADY; adult fam; gd. plain ck. 12501 S. State-st.

HSEKPR.—ADULTS; COMP. TO ELDERLY; care of invalid. Address C 92, Tribune.

YNG. LADY DES. POSITION AS HOUSEkeeper in exch. for rm., bd. Sag. 5840.

HOUSEKEEPER — WIDOW, 40; MOTHERless home. Humboldt 5129, Mrs. Hansen.

HSKPR.—EXP.; BEST REFS.; EMPL. CPLE. preferred; have boy 2½ yrs. Del. 9661.

MOTHER'S HELPER—IN CATHOLIC FAM.; trained seamstress; reas. sal.; go home nights. L. Brunkhorst, 3938 N. Hamilton.

RELIABLE MID-AGED JEWISH WOMAN AS hskpr. or companion in motherless family; exc. ref. Address C 363, Tribune.

WOMAN—WITH 5 YEAR OLD CHILD, wants position as housekeeper; experienced; small pay. Address A X 466, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRADUATE REG. NURSE OF ILLINOIS state. Take care of infant, child or invalid. Refs. Address C 282, Tribune.

NURSE—EXP.; GOV., TEACHER, HSKPR.; first class ref. Miss K., Sunny. 2395, Apt. 7.

NURSE WILL TAKE MENTAL CASE IN her home; 20 yrs.' exp. Ardmore 3799.

[Continued on following page.]

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—EX. FINE COOK: CHRONIC OR mental; best refs. Sunnyside 1840.

NURSE—INFANT'S, TRAINED: 14 YEARS exp.; ex ref.; $10-$12. Long. 8933, R. 318.

NURSE—EXP. CARE INVALID OR INFANT, sm. sal., Dr.'s refs. Address C 297, Tribune.

NURSE—STRONG REFINED; TRAV.; EXP. Cap. full chge.; can ck.; $15-20. Rav. 5610.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—FRENCH-SWISS: best city refs. Address C 353, Tribune.

NURSE—HOSP. TRAINED; ALL CASES; adults. Midway 3620.

PRACTICAL NURSE—COMP. HOUSEKEEPER, elderly people or invalid; steady work; moderate salary. Hyde Park 1356.

PRACT. NURSE OR COMPANION; COMP., unencumb. Dr.'s ref. Palisade 7971.

PRACT. NURSE—OR COMPANION: EXPD. best refs. Address B 128, Tribune.

PRAC NURSE, INVALID, SICK OR AGED. Kind., gd. cook. Reas. Mid. 9836.

PRAC. NURSE—YNG. CAP., WIDELY EXP., hosp. tr. dr.'s ref.; $15. Bitt. 3500, R. 306.

PRACT. NURSE—THORO. EXP.; KIND, EFFic. M. D. ref.; reas.; any case. Sun. 0004.

Laundresses and Day Work.

DAY WORK — HALF OR WHOLE; NEAT col. woman; stay or go. Engle. 0235.

LAUNDRESS AND CLEANING—BY DAY; exp., German; exc. refs. Lake View 2747.

LAUNDRS., EXP. MAID, CLEANG., WANT work at once; love children. Normal 1156.

LAUNDRESS—EXPERT ON SHIRTS, CLEANing; refs.; 20c hour. Drexel 1674.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

EXTREMELY CAPABLE YOUNG LADY—12 yrs. fire ins. exp., expert steno., switchboard operator. Longbeach 8810, Apt. 505.

EXP STENO-TYPIST — NEAT APP. SAL no object; full or part time. Ind. 0701.

EXPERT TYPIST WANTS COPYING MSS. circulars, env. addressing. Sta. 2271.

SECY.-STENO.—COL. EDU., 12 YRS.' LAW, adv. ins., off. mgr.; knowl. bkkpg.; exec. abil.; good app. Moh. 2960, Apt. 307, Mon.

SEC.-STENO.—UNIV. GRAD.; 7 YRS. EXP UNUSUAL ABILITY. A1. DOR. 4199

SECY. CORR.—BKPR. 8 YRS. INS. BROK 4 YAR.; FULL CHG. REAS. COL. 6974

SEC.-STENO.—A-1 EXC. EXP.; ALL OFF det.; pleas. pers. Address C 272, Tribune.

SECY. STENO.—ALL OFFICE DETAIL; capable; 7 yrs. exp. Mid. 1624. Miss Green.

STENO.-BKPR.—8 YRS. EXP.; 4 YRS. REAL est.; oper. swtchbd.; coll. grad. M. Welsh. Lon. 2100.

STENOGRAPHER—PART TIME OR HOME work. Edgewater 1904 or Dearborn 1475.

STENO.—EXP., ACCURATE, DEPENDABLE; refs.; mod. salary; age 21. Midway 8723.

STENO.-SECY.—THOR. COMPETENT; FULL knowl. all off. det. Humboldt 0227.

STENO.-SWTCHBD. OPR.—EXPD.; YOUNG neat appear.; excellent refs. Merr. 4946.

SWITCHBOARD TYP. WILL EXCHANGE work for furn. apt. Address B 401, Tribune.

TYPIST—HOMEWORK, MANUSCRIPT, ADdress, etc.; neat; reas. Briar. 5168.

TYPIST—VERY RAPID, THORO. EXP. GEN ofc.; best ref.; ambitious. Rock. 5580.

TYPIST, FILING, GEN. OFFICE—COMPET., reli.; $10. Longbeach 8300, Apt. 423.

Miscellaneous.

SETTLED LADY WITH AGED COUPLE, OR care invalid, hskpr. motherless home. Write or call Mrs. May, Morris, Ill., c-o Jones' cafe.

OFFICE NURSE OR RECEPTIONIST—GRADuate nurse experience in general office work. Address C 554, Tribune.

REFINED WOMAN OF EXCEL. CHARacter desires pos. as companion; well educ., agreeable, ref. exch. Edgewater 3520.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—EXPERT; REfined; gen. off. exp. Republic 7129.

LADY EMP. AS MOTHER'S HELP, OR CPL. emp exch. rm.-bd. Address C 286, Tribune.

CLERK—EXP. GERMAN SPEAKING, WTS. work in grocery bakery; ref. Ind. 4287.

SWTCHBD.-STENO.-SECY.—PT. TIME; EXC. refs.; N. S. or loop. Avenue 3943.

REF'D COLL. GRAD.—EX. LT. HSEWK., comp., for r. bd. Address C 296, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT — WITH CREDIT EXP. state experience, education, salary and references. Address C 543, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN CLERK.

experienced; give name of last employer and salary wanted. Address M J 406, Tribune.

ERRAND BOY—GOOD REFS., MUST LIVE in Englewood. Address M K 329, Tribune.

LARGE REAL ESTATE SERVICE ORG. REquires a man expd. as custodian or auto repossions.; state weight, height, age, exp. and salary. Address B 248, Tribune.

WANTED—CLOAKMAN WHO CAN TRIM his windows and take charge of department; no buying experience necessary; state salary and references first letter. Address C N 23, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER wanted by large dept. store in town of 75,000; must also be card writer. In reply state age and salary expected. Address C N 11, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—EXPERIENCED, to buy housewares, toys, paints, department store. Address C N 8, Tribune.

YNG. MAN FOR SMALL SET OF BOOKS Give age, exp., sal. Address B 71, Tribune.

6 EXPERIENCED BOOK SALESMEN TO help us dispose of balance of Woodworth's discontinued loop bookstore stock; 3,000 books and sets must be sold out in 5 days. See Mr. Rosen, 18 W. Jackson.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER

having successful selling record and considerable experience employing, directing and training salesmen selling direct to consumer and dealers. This is an old established firm. article is high grade. permanent position offered to man who can qualify location small town twenty miles from large Ohio city. Reply stating full information which will be held in strict confidence. Address C N 8, Tribune.

SALESMANAGER—CHEMICAL MANUFACturer of moth preparations and other household products specializing in 10c merchandise, now selling in 10c. stores, department stores drug syndicates, and jobbers, requires the services of an experienced man to handle sales and sales promotion; must have good following, clean record, and ability to produce; give full details, refs., earnings expected in 1st letter. Address M M 34, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.

Have you the ability to earn $10,000 a year? We have the opportunity and are carefully searching for a man of quality who will remain permanently. Business is oldest and largest in U. S., well estab. in Chgo. Work is dignified, legitimate [not a scheme]. Man we are looking for is different, has seldom answered newspaper ads. Address A B 270, Tribune.

FIVE MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY— Five men who can later qualify as managers. We now offer a protected exclusive city territory selling advertising in a publication having city-wide circulation for over 40 years. Straight commission only. Must be well educated, good appearance, between 25-35 years of age. An automobile is an advantage. Write giving full particulars. Our men know of this advertisement. Address M H 474, Tribune.

MAYONNAISE MAN.

National Manufacturer of Food Products in Chicago has opening for man who knows mayonnaise. All around sales management including truck, retail and jobbing experience and a considerable knowledge of manufacturing necessary. Write fully, giving all details concerning self, including past experience. Address A N 359, Tribune.

FORMER CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OR Business Service Salesman—to present real noncompetitive merchandising service, which increases business and profits in large important industry. Produced by firm with enviable reputation for over 20 years in this industry. Profitable opportunity for man who qualifies. Write fully. Address M M 580, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALES EXECUTIVE OR Supervisor—Familiar with automotive jobbing industry offered an exceptional opportunity rendering merchandising service to jobbers. Recognized by industry as vital necessity. Produced by Oldest and Largest firm of its kind. Real opportunity for man who qualifies. Write fully. Address A N 355, Tribune.

SALESMAN-DISTRIBUTOR. All cities open to handle exclusively the new patented Neograph. Should net man $100 wk. Must be financially responsible For appt. Jun. 2300. Out of town applicants write Neograph, 2712 Montrose.

ADVERTISING AGENCY ACCT. EXEC. preferably over 30 years old. Circumstances in our agency offer you exc. advantages. Address M M 214, Tribune.

TRAFFIC MANAGER NOW UNEMPLOYED to call on shippers. To a high grade man we have a most unusual proposition. Call Monday morning. Mr. Bruns, 4228 W. Lake.

DRAPERY AND RUGS

buyer with proven ability; references with first letter. Address M L 365, Tribune.

CONTACT MAN—DIRECT MAIL EXPER.; excel. opt. Phone Superior 8827, for appt.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

COPYWRITER.

Mail order house needs experienced copy writer who has proved ability to work smoothly with merchandise organization to develop really outstanding consumer selling appeal and write it clearly, convincingly, correctly; unusual opportunity for an unusual man or woman; mechanical knowledge not important. We are interested only in genuine ability to produce resultful copy with reasonable rapidity. If you are industrious and resourceful and honestly believe you can qualify address M N 321, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN OWNING LIFE INSURANCE

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

A large life insurance agency seeks men to enter training group; applicants who have earned $4,000 to $10,000; ages 30-45; married, high school education; salary while training; contracts to those who qualify at end of training period. Apply Mr. Simpson, Agency Director, Randolph 6430 for appointment.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO MECHANIC—ACCUSTOMED TO REpairing White motor trucks and other large trucks, age 28 to 40; must be married man with family, willing to move to a city of 40,000; past record must stand investigation. Phone Briargate 1644 Sunday; Monday, Murphy, State 0707.

COPYWRITER—WITH IDEAS; GOOD MERchandiser. Address C 533, Tribune.

CUTTER AND DESIGNER—WHITE GOODS manufacturing. Give references and experience. R. & W. MFG. COMPANY 1025 E. Montcalm-st., Detroit, Michigan.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED, TO ACT AS ASsistant foreman; upholstered furniture. Address M L 536, Tribune.

DENTISTS—MUST HAVE "AD" OFFICE EXperience. 1445 W. Jackson, 4th floor.

ENGRAVER—EXPERIENCED IN PATTERN layout for and operating Gordon machine on steel, for badge, emblem and escutcheon dies. References required. Address M J 586, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR — PAINTING AND DECORATing; by 1st class artist and decorator; I seek the right kind of man for co-op. purposes in an est. bus. Give age and exp. Address B 229, Tribune.

FINISHER — EXPERIENCED ON PARLOR frames. Address M L 550, Tribune.

FIREMAN—STATIONARY, WITH ENGIneer's license; state age, exp., refs., and salary expected. Address MO 63, Tribune.

ILL. C. P. A., DESIROUS OF JOINING firm. State age, experience, etc. Address M N 515, Tribune.

SPRAY MEN—EXPERIENCED; MUST BE union men; must know water colors. Phone Lincoln 1359 bet. 10 a. m.-3:30 p. m.

UPHOLSTERER AND FURNIT. POLISHER —To overhaul and repair hotel equip.; must be exp. Address C 535, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons advertising for a position A Want Ad can be placed in the Situations Wanted Column of The Daily Tribune for as little as $1.10. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF-STEWARD—1ST CLASS, SUB. HOTEL din. rm. and ball rooms, live wire; sal. and comm., or will consider concess. Address X L 239, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER—MARRIED MAN, NO CHILdren. Must be 1st class gardener. Care taker for private home. All year position. State exp., age and ref. Address M L 564, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A-1 SALESMEN

FRIGIDAIRE SALES CORP.

Direct factory branch, operating in Chicago and suburbs, on closed territory basis, needs a few men to complete our sales organization for 1933.

REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTION

Our Sales School starts Wed., Jan. 11. Compensation for training period if you qualify.

APPLY KNICKERBOCKER HOTEL.
163 E. Walton-pl., Room 228.
MON. OR TUES. 9 TO 4:30.
SEE MR. PEMBERTON.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

for experienced office appliance salesmen to establish themselves in protected territories, selling nationally known products on a commission basis; record of experience, with refs. necessary for interview. Address M M 440, Tribune.

A PRODUCER

who's selling exper. includes insurance, service, advertising, securities, etc., and whose personal record will bear strictest investigation, can build for himself a permanent lucrative situation with a highly regarded national organization; Catholics pref. Write fully; give phone. Address M M 378, Tribune.

A PROGRESSIVE MFR.

requires the services of a hard hitting salesman, exp. in contacting Catholic institutions. We are willing to pay the price. Address M J 343, Tribune.

A1 SALESMEN.

$5,000 A YEAR OR MORE.
MR. GORDON, 505 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

A1 COLLECTION SOLICITORS—EXP. ONLY best deal in town, highest commission, leads from radio broadcasting; daily drawing acct. Room 734, 608 S. Dearborn.

A1 SALESMEN — 2 MEN; SALARY AND commission. Steady work if you qualify 7239 W. Grand.

A HIT!—SELL 2000 BUSINESS CARDS for $1.50. Your commission 50c! Sales outfit free. Address M M 582, Tribune.

A RELIABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO. WILL train 3 men, 25-40; Gentile; pay royalty and comm. Address M L 563, Tribune.

ADDING MACHINE MFR. HAS OPENINGS for city salesmen; previous exp. unnec. as thorough training will be given; unusual opportunity for earnings and advancement ADDRESS M L 362, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—WHO UNDERstand dep't store adv. problems, to market product in demand for nationally known firm; must make 2 or 3 week trips on com. basis and finance themselves first week; traveling expenses advanced thereafter. Address C N 13, Tribune.

ADVERTISING — EXPERIENCED SPACE seller to take full chge. of new local magazine, going strong; will share profits. Details by mail. Write to L. M. Barman, 5816 Blackstone-av., Chicago.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—EXP. AND REliable, an investment of time and effort necessary to share in profits. Refs. Address M J 346, Tribune.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN.

$25 and more wk. assured producers; do not answer unless you are willing to work; state phone. Address M K 112, Tribune.

AMAZING DISCOVERY SWEEPS COUNTRY Salesmen's gold mine. Auto headlights instantly change making night driving safe as daytime. Startling demonstrator. Undreamed of earnings. Inexpensive. Big profits. Excel Territory. UNITED INDUSTRIES, Dept 413, Des Moines, Iowa.

AMAZING INVENTION—REDUCES HOME gas bills, using more air, less gas. Demonstration sells. Kardon, 323 W. Polk.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR REsponsible men—A reliable financial institution organizing a sales department is desirous of interviewing several men, ages 28 to 45, with high school education or equivalent. Phone Victory 3672 for appointment.

AS MAN TO MAN

are you qualified for a new job?

WE NEED MEN

for Chicago and the Middle West.

The observation of the writer is that most men who are seeking a job have been associated in their old line too long.

STOP AND THINK. Does your product or idea justify your time. Are you convinced that there is an absolute buying demand for your article NOW.

Men who are without jobs and men who are unprofitably employed should immediately interview the writer of this ad and hear the amazing story of a new invention that is going over big and making men from $40 to as high as $150 a week.

F. L. drew in cash last week $124.16 and is averaging above $80 weekly.

Sales ability is not essential; we will discount sales experience in favor of a genuine desire to work hard and learn.

WE FINANCE YOU for your own business and pay you weekly.

NO INVESTMENT—Nothing to buy—straight and on the level.

We have a limited number of openings for men who qualify—good appearance, age between 25 and 40, and good references.

APPLY MONDAY ONLY.
Hours from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
HOTEL BREEVORT,
120 W. Madison-st.
Suite 211.

ATTENTION!

An unusual opportunity for clean cut, neatly dressed men with cars, married preferred who could give full time starting Tuesday. These are permanent sales positions and offer pleasant, dignified outdoor work with worthwhile compensation each week. A FRANCHISE ON ESTABLISHED TERRITORY with exclusive customers for men living in any part of Chicago. For appointment see Mr. Griffith Employment Department, 11th floor, Monday, 9 to 10 only.

MANDEL BROTHERS

ATTENTION—SELL SOCKS $1 DOZEN AND up. Certified Silk Hosiery, 20 N. Wells.

BOILER FLUE CLEANER SALESMEN— New article that sells on demonstration; liberal commission. Address M L 366, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Buy American Campaign.

Salesmen, agents and distributors; timely item; cash in now; out of town please write. BEESE & SON, 7622 S. Halsted.

CANVASSERS—ALERT HOUSE TO HOUSE men, between 21-30; fastest selling article in Chicago. Wonderful, 2 min. demonstration sells it. Big profits. Call from 9-2 Monday. Rm. 730, 11 S. La Salle.

CANVASSERS—3, EXP., FOR SPECIAL campaign with radio assistance; liberal comm. and full co-operation; excel. opp. Call in person Mon., 10-12 a. m., 1864 Webster.

CAN YOU SELL

Qual. executives guaranteed, fresh Calif. grape juices, all types including Champagne! Capable, honest hustler should earn $50 daily. Ref. and bond req. H. T. Myers, 43 E. Ohio-st. 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. Monday.

CAN YOU GIVE AWAY A 10 LB. HAM WITH a $3.65 order? $15 daily; small money, but lots of it. Make 1933 your biggest year. See me quick. Room 316, 160 N. La Salle-st.

CANNED FOODS SALESMAN—EXPERIenced. Only man with proven record sales success need apply. Permanent position with large responsible concern for right man. Address ML 368, Tribune.

CANDY—DIRECT TO CONSUMER. BIG money made by hustlers year round. Men with cars apply manager, 724 W. Grand-av., all week.

CARTAGE SOLICITOR—ANS. IN DETAIL for atten. Address M M 445, Tribune.

CENTRAL WESTERN MANUFACturer high class indoor and outdoor metal signs, merchandise displays and devices has opening in the Chicago area for salesman with advertising experience and successful sales record. Will consider only those applicants willing to work hard to develop an annual business that will yield a satisfactory income, and whose affairs are such as to enable them to meet their financial obligations on moderate earning over a considerable period of time.

Give complete outline of experience, references, present employment, earnings in first letter. Personal interview will be arranged and all correspondence treated strictly confidential. Address A H 326, Tribune.

CLEAN, HONEST OPP., PERM. FOR MEN that qualify; knowl. of acctg. and advtge.; give full partic. Address B 232, Tribune.

CLUB SALESMEN—NEW HOT PROPOSItion, it sells. Address M L 561, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN TO SELL HIGHEST quality coal. Attractive commission. 140 N. Dearborn-st. Suite 1106.

COAL SALESMEN—FOR ALL PARTS OF city, by large reputable retailer. See MR PATTON, 105 E. 63d-st.

COTTON GOODS SALESMEN

A leading cotton goods house and rayon converter is open for a retail salesman to work in conjunction with Chicago office, calling on department storetrade in Chicago and surrounding territory; must have strong sales record with retail following. Commission basis. Box 974, Realservice 15 East 40th, New York.

College Men and Women

to sell Puro Filter Service to the better homes and apts. on a comm. basis. Apply Mon. bet. 9 a. m. and noon. Chicago Water Purifying Co., 1338 S. Michigan-av.

COMBAT CRIME — MERCHANTS EVERYwhere eager for new electric tear gas burglar alarm; low price; no competition; liberal commissions. Van Brunt, 867 Grand, St Paul, Minn.

COMMISSION SALESMEN — CAPABLE earning $400 to $600 monthly, who already have position but looking for something better; give age present line. Manager, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CREW MANAGERS.

for Chicago, experienced, to merchandise a product Certified by Control Board American Automobile assn., retailing $1.50; quick seller, unlimited field; good profits. State financial and general qualifications. Address M N 418, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR NEW 5C HARDWARE item. 100% profit. Sells from display card. Unlimited market. Give references. WIZARD CO., 750 Prospect, Cleveland, Ohio.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE—PROGRESsive manufacturer of unique patented electric tools and exclusive machines offers salesman with successful specialty record valuable opportunity to build his own business in Chicago district; carefully worked out dealer plan also direct sales; liberal training and merchandising help; leads; commission; must have car; our men have read this. Address C M 9, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS—ILL. AND SURR. STATES; guar. genuine Neon signs; sells on sight; record breaking price. Write for infor Huber Neon Sign Co., 5043 Broadway.

EARN BIG MONEY DESPITE HARD TIMES. New pat. device cuts home gas bills 50%. Written guar. Cinch sales. 200% profit Economy, 1219 Van Buren, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED MAN SEEKING EXCLUSIVE representation for radio and electrical appliances covering eastern territory. ADDRESS C N 4, TRIBUNE.

FREE TRAINING

to a few men in a money-making business netting successful graduates $3,000 to $15,000 yearly even under subnormal conditions. Positively no tuition required from men selected through this ad—and no charges other than mere personal expenses while learning. Course starts Jan. 16 and covers every phase of this lucrative business which is making money for so many others. Prefer married men between 30 and 45 with A1 record and able to supply best of refs. Call in person. Asst. Mgr., Room A-759, 175 W. Jackson.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT SALESMEN—Full, part time, Chicago, Ill., Ind., Wis.; gd comm. General Accident Co., 25 E. Jackson.

HOME GAS BILL CUT 42%—RESTAURANT saves $4 first month; Gas Miser sweeping country. Agents cleaning up. Retails 50c; send 10c for sample. H. MARVEL, 629 W. Washington-blvd., Chicago.

I WANT MEN AND WOMEN

TO ADVERTISE OUR GOODS AND

DISTRIBUTE TRIAL PACKAGES

If you want work and will be satisfied with $6 to $9 a day at the start—with more if you make good—I'll give you a job at once in congenial, interesting advertising work distributing Trial Packages of my goods right in your own neighborhood. You can work full time or spare time and start making money the first day.

$110 IN ONE WEEK.

Just send me your name and I will lay bona fide PROOF before you. I'll show you how Sol Korenblit of New York made $110 in a SINGLE WEEK! H. L. Lennon writes, "I went out Friday morning and made $39.63 in 7½ hours." Mrs. Eva McCutcheon of Oklahoma quit a $10 a week office job and made $26.55 profit the very first day. Mrs. Jewel Hackett of Ohio cleared $33 in 7 hours. These exceptional earnings show the wonderful possibilities!

NEW ADVERTISING PLAN.

You may wonder at making such big money as this even in hard times. But my new advertising plan of trial package distribution is doing exactly that for hundreds. The "Trial Package" Plan is simple. Your new job will be to distribute trial packages of my line to people in your neighborhood. After they have used these products and seen how they save money, they give you their orders for full size packages. You handle the money and deliver the goods. And you KEEP a big share of every dollar taken in as your pay. Pay for delivering 35 trial packages a day will be $8.75 a day—regular and steady.

SEND NO MONEY.

I don't want your money. All I want is a chance to lay the facts before you so you can decide for yourself. If you want an unusual opportunity to make $8.75 or more a day—with an old, reliable million dollar manufacturing company—then mail the coupon below and see how easy it is to start on my "Trial Package" Plan. You don't need any capital. Earnings start at once. Don't miss this chance. It doesn't cost anything to investigate, so mail the coupon today—RIGHT NOW!

MAIL THIS NOW.

Albert Mills, Employment Mgr.,
6726 Monmouth-av.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Send me the Free Facts and tell me how I can start at once earning $8.75 a day.

Name ....

Address ....

....

[Print or write plainly.]

LARGE NAT'L CREDIT ORGANIZATION requires a few aggressive salesmen for Chicago; must be resourceful and have initiative; willing to work. Position will pay big money to producers. Write fully in strict confidence. Address M L 363, Tribune.

Liberal Drawing Account

for permanent representatives with experience selling china and equipment to restaurants and hotels. Will also train competent men without experience. JOS. WINKLER & CO., 671 N. CLARK-ST.

MAN — HIGHLY RATED CORPORATION has permanent position with opportunity for immediate promotion to branch manager. Suite 1405, 32 North State-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MAKE STEADY INCOME SELLING DOUble Refined Motor Oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit. You receive ½ the profits—paid weekly. No investment, no experience necessary. Free selling outfit. All or your spare time. If income of $35 to $60 weekly interests you, write quick. SOLAR PRODUCTS CO., Dept. F-26, Cleveland, Ohio.

MAN, YOUNG—DIST. MANAGER WISHES to get in touch with an ambitious, earnest young man 22-30 to represent nationally known manufacturer in this terr. Will personally train the man selected. Sales exp. helpful, but not essential. Excep opp. for the man who qual. See Mr. Freeman, 154 N. Marion-st., Oak Park.

MAN—YOUNG, ACQUAINTED WITH CITY retail druggists; good opportunity; established firm; must have car; references, experience treated confidentially. Write ALJO, 1570 S. First-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

MAN WITH CAR OR LT. TRK., SELL dealers estab. rep. line. 1416 Mdse. Mart.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT—WITH INDUStrial following; no objection to non-conflicting line; give full information, also territory now covered; good opportunity. Halpin-Evans Company, 2905 State-st., Saginaw, Mich.

MANAGER-SALESMAN.

to take over an established branch in Chicago, of college, school fraternity jewelry, medals, etc. Furnish complete report as to qualifications, references, etc.

Address J. G., Room 1111-1457 Broadway, New York City.

MEN—FOR WORTHY PRODUCT. The Automatic Ice Cream Freezer for stores is one of the worthiest specialties of recent years. All drug stores, hotels, soda fountains, confectioneries, restaurants, etc., are immediate prospects. Because this new product is so new, so good, so radical in its money making advantages, it calls for topnotch men to sell it. Only men with experience in highest grade specialties will be considered for choice selling vacancies in Illinois, Indiana, and surrounding territories, on a self-financing basis. New fast selling installment plan with intensive advertising campaign just starting. We are a 43 year old $10,000,000 business, rated AAA-1. See Mr. R. B. Simpson, 4100 Fullerton-av., Monday, 9 to 4. No wires or phone calls considered. Applicants must apply in person.

MEN.

Responsible, energetic concern having taken larger quarters requires several salesmen of ability, sales plan, has immediate appeal. Real opportunity if you qualify. Give refs. in reply. Address M M 385, Tribune.

MEN—FOR RAWLEIGH CITY ROUTES OF 800 consumers in and near cities of Cicero, Berwyn, Oak Park, Niles Center, and other suburbs. Reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. RAWLEIGH CO., Dept. IL-14-V Freeport, Ill.

MEN OF COURAGE

working on our plan can make excellent income. Mr. Friskey, R. 924, 1st Natl. Bank Bl.

MEN—SELL FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBbery; steady work com. paid weekly; no delivering or collecting. For particulars Willems Sons Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—TO CANVASS AND SELL 50C PREmiums in loop; workers can earn $35 wk. Room 606, 100 N. La Salle, after 9:30.

MEN—ADDING 3, EXP. SELLING SERVice to dealers and mfrs. Betw. 12-1. R. L. Polk & Co., 367 W. Adams.

MEN—YOUNG, WITH CAR AND SALES EXperience. Worth while proposition. Pearl Hat Co., 20 S. Wells-st.

MEN — NEW FAST SELLERS, HSE. TO hse. Full, pt. time. E. Gross, 3116 Belmont

MEN—ACTUAL DOL. DAILY, BIG COMM. G. merch., wholesale, 444 W. Grand, r. 325.

MILLINERY SALESMEN.

GOOD PROPOSITION, CITY AND OUT OF TOWN. WACKER MFG. CO., 185 N. Wabash

MONUMENT SALESMEN—IN EACH COUNty. Direct from quarry to consumer makes this money maker. Elberton Blue Granite Memorials give satisfaction. Write today. ELBERTON MEMORIAL COMPANY, Dept H., Box 589, Elberton, Georgia.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATORS

Entirely new invention eliminates dark, short lines in form letters; something different; multigraph users want it; liberal commission. Write or call Chicago Manifold Products Co., 337 W. Madison.

NATIONAL ORG. WANTS SALESMAN FOR local terr.; exp. selling specialties helpful but not necess.; excell. future for energetic worker. Address M M 590, Tribune.

NEW LIFETIME BUSINESS FOR EARNEST MEN

No House-to-House Canvass.
No High Pressure Selling.

Four $15 Sales Daily
PAY $280 WEEKLY.

Representatives wanted to install new business specialty on free trial. Sells itself Now making heavy cash savings for thousands of firms throughout the U. S.; $4,707 saving for one Kansas store—Sanders Ridgeway—in six months on $88.60 investment. Fox Ice and Coal Co., Wisconsin, saves $3,584. Baltimore Sporting Goods Co. saves $1,600. And so on. Our customer list carries world's most prominent names: Coca-Cola Bottling Co., National Paper Co., etc.

Our representatives do not attempt any selling whatsoever. They simply tell what they offer, show proof of success in every line of business and every section of the country. Then install the specialty without a dollar down. It starts working at once. Produces the cash to pay for itself before payment due.

Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid. Permanent repeat business. Full credit on mail orders. Tremendous profits for your sub-agents.

We furnish portfolio of reference letters from famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Walker cleared $105 first day. Ferrell $802 first 2 weeks; Foyer $4,920 first 3 months. We've got more men like this. Write for full details and see for yourself.

This specialty is as important a business opportunity today as the typewriter, adding machine, and dictaphone were in their early days.

Limited number of openings. Tell all about yourself in first letter. If you're the right man we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write

F. E. ARMSTRONG, President

DEPT. A-12, MOBILE, ALA.

NEW SIDELINE FOR SALESMEN CALLING on the trade in every city; cuts carton covers; wonderful money maker; commission; all stores prospects. Write Flash Box Opener Co., Albany, N. Y.

NEW ESSENTIAL SERVICE FOR HOMES theaters, hotels, hospitals, etc. No merchandise to sell. Tremendous field, big repeater. Exclusive territory. TROJAN LABORATORIES, Cohoes, New York.

OFFICE SUP. SALESMAN — EXP., WITH following only. Address C 590, Tribune.

OLD ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER will finance responsible man outside city of Chicago in a permanent business; must have A-1 references and car; starting average, $30 weekly; steady increase up to $100 for right man; no slack season or layoffs. Write promptly McConnon & Co., Dept AB-10, Winona, Minnesota.

OPPORTUNITY

for young men looking for sales work and a profitable future. We have openings for a few young men between 22 and 28 years of age to sell new Dodge cars. Sales in many cities throughout country in December, prior to announcement, put Dodge in fourth position. We feel Dodge salesmen will make the most money in the industry during 1933. Applicants must have some prior sales experience, not necessarily automotive, but must be thoroughly sales-minded and willing to devote the necessary time and energy to improving their ability and absorbing sales instruction. Personal and business references required. Compensation on a liberal commission basis to those who qualify. Ask for Mr. Lanahan Monday. Dashiell Motor Co., 2542 S. Michigan-av.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

Must have ability and clientele; state exp. amt. of bus. Address M M 30, Tribune.

QUICK CASH WHEN NEEDED SELLING Holford's Famous Inhaler to stores, homes, offices. Guaranteed relief for colds, catarrh sinus, asthma, headaches, all head troubles. Everybody buys 1 to 5.33c up profit every 30c sale. Repeats galore. Free circulars. Write for particulars. Holford, 14 North 6th, Minneapolis, Minn.

REAL ESTATE RENTING AGENT—N. W. side office; must have car, be a hustler; comm. basis. Address A M 252, Tribune.

REFINED SALESMEN — DIRECT SALES leads; repeats; good oppty. Mon., Tues., 9-5. Room 304, 137 N. Marion-st., Oak Park.

RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE FOR DAVIS fine custom tailored clothes. Insurance policy to each customer covers year's wear and accidental damage. 6 other exclusive selling features. Low prices—increased commissions. Sure Money Maker. We furnish everything. Experience unnecessary. Write P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. 80, Cincinnati, O.

RUBBER MATS IN COLORS—STEEL FELT mats to dept. stores, hotels, inst. On lib commission. Address B 113, Tribune.

SALARY AND COMMISSION Sell Hosiery direct Wholesale prices 332 S. La Salle Room 800.

—DISINFECTANT, CLEANING supply line with following in or near Chgo Oppty., perm. Address M M 38, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WHO SOLD BONDS AND MTG. for loop houses, qualifying banks, wtd. by finan org.; state exp. Address LP75, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXP., TO CALL ON RETAIL groc., deli. and drug trade; state exp. and last connect. Address C 567, Tribune.

SALESMAN — FOR AUTO BIO CHEMIC health service; big opportunity, attractive plan. Address B 457, Tribune.

SALESMEN — LATEX BANDAGE ON DISplay cards, sell drug stores, etc.; good comm. Frank Bryan, 440 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—GENTILE PREF.; RESTAUrant bus., bldg., advertising service. L. J. McWilliams, 24 S. Clinton-st., 3d Fl.

SALESMEN — TRANSPARENT NEONLIKE Signs; 3c, sells for 25c; direct from mfr Comm. Lowy, 8 West Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—FOR GOOD LINE OF MEN'S topcoats, Chicago and surrounding territory Address M M 589, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CANDY. MUST HAVE CAR good proposition. 918 S. Western-av.

SALESMAN—ACQUAINT. TOY BUYERS, new 10c toy; comm. 520 N. Mich, R. 1040.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN

Nationally known manufacturer desires the services of an experienced salesman in the railway car lighting battery field. Must have a technical background, a wide acquaintance among railroad men, an intimate knowledge of this market, and a past record of accomplishment. Willingness to travel a requisite. Salary commensurate. Address C N 35, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES.

Following are the necessary qualifications for a connection with the largest organization of its kind in the state: First—at least $7,500 per year past earnings; second—over 30 years of age; third—interested only in a high grade permanent connection. Give phone number for interview. Address M L 361, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, PRODUCERS, to handle established confectionery specialties, made by a leading manufacturer. New sales plan offers real opportunities to men calling regularly on candy, tobacco, drug and grocery jobbers. Commission paid twice monthly. State territory you cover, how often, how long you have worked territory, age, what class trade now selling. References required. Address C N 3, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HIGH CLASS, TO CALL ON wholesale grocery trade. Must be familiar and have some acquaintance with same. Must be prepared to cover entire country except Pacific coast. In application, state age, experience, qualifications with references, married or single. Must be business getter. No one without above qualifications need apply. Address C O 2, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NATIONALLY KNOWN RAYon and silk underwear manufacturer, making popular priced line retailing up to $1, now selling chain and mail order houses only, desires to contact better department stores throughout the country. We want real representation. Commission basis only. Reply, giving all particulars. Address M L 364, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—IMmediately this vicinity by Nationally known company. Call on merchants. Helps them conquer depression. Sweeping country like wildfire. No experience necessary. New agents making better than $15 per day. Rush inquiry to F. R. Frederick, Dept. A, 747 So. Hill-st., Los Angeles, California.

SALESMEN—COLLEGE GRADUATES; MEN or women to represent reliable organization. We have something new that is very popular with the public. It is savings, loan credits, insurance and investments all in one plan. Apply 2721 S. Michigan, R. 205, MR. PENRITH.

SALESMEN WANTED—WITH EXPERIENCE selling commercial refrigerators or allied lines, to represent nationally advertised high quality butchers', grocers' freezer counters and refrigerators for every commercial use. ED FRIEDRICH, Manufacturers Since 1883. San Antonio, Tex.

SALES MANAGER WANTED — EXPERIenced in the sale of valves and fittings. Must have held such a position recently. Address C N 15, Tribune, giving age and such data as may be useful. All correspondence will be confidential.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS — FOR well known manufacturer. New, most attractive item needed by all lines of business. A real opportunity. Small deposit required. Good comm. DAV-MARK MFG. CO., 311 N. Des Plaines-st.

SALESMEN — SEVERAL, TO CALL UPON merchants and business men to sell lowpriced necessary service. Big profit; selling experience helpful; must be willing to work; steady, dignified employment. Address M N 07, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—FOR COMPANY SELLing fruits and extracts to ice cream manufacturers. State experience and salary expected. Address C N 5, Tribune.

SALESMEN WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE among haberdashers, to sell men's belts and jewelry; on commission. Give experience and reference in first letter. Address C N 18, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OPENINGS ILL. AND IND. Amazing new line sold through retail shoe, drug, dept. stores, etc. Tremend. sales appeal Straight comm. Will consider handling as side line. Address B 119, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL ON A COMMISSION basis, general line of rubber and asbestos steam packing, hose, etc.; money making proposition to one with established trade. Address M N 275, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED LADIES' hand bags; Illinois and Indiana, Michigan and Ohio; commission basis only; only those with following need apply. ADDRESS M J 458, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN WANTED—BY NATIONALLY known concern to call on retail and wholesale grocery trade. Wonderful opportunity for ambitious man with real sales ability Straight salary. Address C N 16, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PREFERABLY MARRIED, EXperience unnecessary. Firm 62 years old Salary and commission. Cash bond required. Give last five years' record and phone number. Address M M 39, Tribune.

SALESMAN TO CARRY LINE OF INFANTS and children's headwear in conjunction with any other infants' line. Strictly commission basis. References required. Rosenheim Headwear, 133 West 25th-st., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—THE EQUITABLE LIFE INS. Co. of N. Y. Our agency desires to add 2 men. Splendid oppor. for you if you can measure up to our requirements. W. A. Weismann, Rm. 1705, 120 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMN.-DISTRIB.—$5,000 YR. OR MORE demonstrating patented DENOVO RUG SHAMPOO—homes hotels, public inst. Big profits. Repeats constantly. Economic neces. JAMES McCOMB, 223 E. 78th-st., New York.

SALESMEN—EXP. IN SALE OF INTANGIbles pfd., to present a plan combining insurance, savings, investments; reply state age, experience. Address M O 61, Tribune.

SALESMEN—AGES 25-45. COMMISSION. Training, leads furnished. Full information first letter. Confidential. Address A N 358, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NECKTIE SIDE LINE; EXceptional opportunity; complete line; novelty styles; low prices. Seidman Neckwear. 111 Fifth-av., New York.

SALESMEN — TO SELL ESTABLISHED cleaner used by industrials, hotels, office bldgs., and homes; liberal commission. Good future. Address M N 100, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CARRY LINE WOMEN'S AND children's bathing suits. Selling department store trade. Commission basis. Trident Knitting Mills, 147 West 35th, N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—A-1 OPPORTUNITY TO SELL wholesale produce, profit sharing basis with following preferred. Address M M 403, Tribune.

SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS — AMAZING profits. Big line brushes, mops. Appoint agents, good terr. open. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN—PLUMBING AND HEATING supply expd., with extensive acquaintance Chicago plumbing and heating contractors. Address M K 473, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CREW OPERATORS, AGENTS; new, useful $1 electric household device, 150% profit. Everybody interested. Apply factory, 600 N. Albany-av., at Ohio.

SALESMEN—FAMILIAR WITH THE HOtel industry to sell a service to hotel and apt. owners in Chicago territory. Address M O 60, Tribune.

SALESMEN — NEW MERCHANDISING method beats chain store prices; 5c-10c counter displays sell merchants everywhere; 100% profit for you and dealer. Drexel Co., Elgin, Ill.

SALESMEN—DUPLICATING INKS; CHGO. and out of town. Address M M 579, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXP'D LADIES HAND BAGS, covering midwest territory; $1 retail line. Comm. basis. Address M L 525, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS; LONG EXPER.; coffee. 2727 Mary-st. Cal. 3041.

SELL TO STORES.

World's largest company of its kind wants 3 good men in this territory to call on dealers with nationally advertised line of counter display goods. Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Breath Gum, etc. 5c and 10c fast selling necessities. 65 new, popular items on powerful attractive counter displays which move goods automatically. Up to 140% profit to retailer. Up to 100% profit for you. Experience unnecessary. Can start without investment. For action write quick. No obligation. World's Products Co., Dept. L-109, Spencer, Ind.

SELL 2 PANTS SUITS, $16.50. VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT. Finest Workmanship. Backed by $25,000 Guarantee Bond. Fastest selling line out. Beats all competition. Customers repeat. 6¼x26" double samples free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. BY-18, New York.

SELL QUALITY TAILORED SUITS AND top coats, fine wool fabrics, Celanese lining, only $15.75; com. $3. Customer satisfaction guaranteed. A new 1933 deal with a price appeal. PARKWAY TAILORING CO., INC., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

SELL $2.95 WORK SHOES UNION MADE. Factory to Wearer. Special Soles, Heels Sensational Fast Sellers. Free Sample. Henry W. Avon Shoe, 11 Court, Brockton, Mass

SELL PRINTING—BIG OUTFIT FREE; lowest price; your comm. $1 on $2.45; no exp. Meyerson, 1135 Roosevelt-rd.

SELL FINE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, 50C. Big commission. Amazing Club Plan sells hundreds. A. L. WILTON CO., Milan, Tenn.

SOAP SALESMAN.

Successful soap salesman for Chicago territory. Good future for high caliber man. Write fully experience and previous connections. Salesmanager, 3100 Fox-st., Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN— SET OWN PRICES AND PROFITS. Exclusive virgin wool fabrics. Absolutely custom tailored. Fully guaranteed. Sell at lower prices and make higher profits than others. Either swatches or display ends furnished. Get details. The Lauer Co., Pike-st. at Fourth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMEN— SELL ALL WOOL SUITS, $14.95, EXTRA PANTS FREE. Union made. De Luxe Suits, $18.95, free pants. Absolutely guaranteed. Earn up to $5.00 an order. Sample suit to producers. Marvelous outfit free. Dept. XB-11. MacRAE 915 Broadway, New York.

TEN MEN WANTED AT ONCE TO CALL on stores with newest line self-selling 5c and 10c necessities. Strong, original displays; Aspirin, Mercurochrome, Razor Blades, etc. Automatic sellers. Many new items. Up to 125% profit. Big catalog free. Dept. F S 700 Procopax, 1956 S. Troy-st., Chicago.

WANTED—SERVICE MAN—LARGE MANUfacturer has openings in several counties where not represented for middle aged men who are capable and willing to call on factories, stores, garages, warehouses, schools, hotels, etc., and inspect and service their fire extinguishers. Earnings on inspections and service work range from $25 to $35 a week with added earnings from sales of extinguishers and new automatic fire alarm. FIRE-CRY COMPANY, Dept. 15, Dayton, O.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

WANTED DISTRICT MANAGER.

For territory including city of Chicago and adjacent area.

Advertiser is manufacturer of a group of nationally advertised resale merchandise including eight products of large sales possibilities.

To be considered for this important opening you must have at least three years experience as district manager and able to show a clean record of outstanding results.

To qualify for personal interview, write in detail of past experience, results accomplished, other qualifications, age and compensation expected. All replies strictly confidential. Address C N 24, Tribune.

WANT LIVE, EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, sell stationery, office supplies and equipment Lake county, Ind. Commission basis. Address C O 12, Tribune.

WELL EQUIPPED PRINTING PLANT, 35 miles Chicago loop, low overhead, seeks live salesman, familiar Chicago territory, commission basis. Address C O 3, Tribune.

WORLD'S FAIR

Here is an opportunity that will help you weather the depression. If you will work conscientiously under our direction, you can earn at least $2 and as high as $10 which will be paid you every day. We need high class men and women to present an official World's Fair project to retail merchants. Pleasant, dignified work. Full details 9:30 o'clock tomorrow and Tuesday mornings. Suite 840, 39 South La Salle-st.

WINDOW SHADE MFR. HAS OPENING for good salesman. Moderate drawing acct., plus comms. Apply 11 S. La Salle, Rm. 726.

WISCONSIN CORPORATION HAVE OPENing for distributor and salesman for recently perfected chemical product. Phone or write for appt. Chicago Sales Office ZECOL, INC., 130 N. Wells, Dear. 3421.

10C NECESSITY, 100% COMM., REPEATer, general use; helpful publicity, sales assistance. Room 908, 7 S. Dearborn.

Agents.

AGENTS—THE GREATEST SELLING ITEM in the last ten years; unbreakable, flexible steel rulers; fits vest pocket; sales guaranteed; 39 inch, $1.25 doz.; 78 inch, bakelite case, automatic push button style, $2.75 doz. Windsor Sales Co., 644 St. Mary-st., Bronx, N. Y.

NEW OCCUPATION—CHANCE TO EARN $30 weekly at start. Take orders for famous Standard Food, Toilet products from regular customers. Full or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Free sample offer. Standard, Candler Bldg., Dept. B, Baltimore, Md

EARN UP TO $15 DAILY INTRODUCING marvelous line Guaranteed Hosiery. 126 styles, colors. Complete selling outfit absolutely FREE including full samples of hose. Auto furnished producers. No exper. needed. Wilknit Hosiery Co., Desk 3008, Greenfield, O.

EARNEST WORKER WANTED— Man or woman, to distribute religious literature in your community; steady work, good pay. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, 1010 Arch-st., Philadelphia.

AGENTS IN ALL LARGE ILL. CITIES EXcept Chicago to handle our office and shipping room machines and staples solely or as a side line. The Star Products Co., 320 S Wells-st., Chicago.

STRANGE CHEMICAL SPONGE WASHES windows without work. Banishes cleaning drudgery. Housewives amazed. Agents cleaning up. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 102, Akron, Ohio.

WONDERFUL — EVERYBODY SAYS SO. New Magic Polishing Cloth. Demonstrates easily—wild fire seller. Big profits. Write for free sample and steady job offered. Christy, Inc., Dept. A, Newark, N. Y.

AGENTS—SELL EXTRACTS; $3.05 VALUE for $1; 100% commission; liberal sales helps. Northwestern Laboratories, Box A143, Ames, Iowa.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS— Make-sell them yourself. Formula processes trade secrets. Analytical service. Catalogue free. I. THAXLY CO., Washington, D. C.

AMAZING LINE GARAGE SAFETY SHOES, dress and work shoes, $2.50 upward; commissions 50c-$1-$2 each sale. Free samples. MOENCH SHOE CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED FOR CHICAGO, ILLInois, and Midwestern States, to sell a new item; big profits; repeats. Selfseel Distributors, 24 Flr. 1645 Carroll-av.

FULL OR PART TIME—CAN MAKE BIG money selling pat. Wallet Belt unique sales plan multiplies results. Small dep. req. Room 1101, 22 W. Monroe-st.

FREE BOOKLET DESCRIBING 87 TESTED successful home money making opportunities without canvassing, outfit, experi., or capital. Dept. 128, Egard, 1 E. 42d, N. York.

WAGON AND ROUTE MEN—NEW, FAST selling staple item of merit; repeater with permanency. Rm. 304, 72 W. Washington.

SALESMEN—TO SELL CUSTOM TAILORED shirt direct to wearer, 3 for $4; comm., $1. G. J. Washington Mfg. Co., 3843 Indiana.

BIG EARNINGS—PERMAN. KEEN-EDGE Hone. Univ. Abras. Co., 162 W. Austin-av.

ELECTRIC PENCIL FREE! WONDERFUL proposition. Ideal, 112 E. 23d-st., N. Y.

Miscellaneous.

MEN

THE PAST YEAR WAS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL IN THE HISTORY OF OUR COMPANY. ELECTROLUX MEN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY SHARED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF PERSONAL CASH PROFIT IN THE OPPORTUNITIES IN WHICH THIS COMPANY FINANCED THEM. IF YOU ARE CAPABLE OF LEARNING HOW TO MANAGE WORK OF THIS KIND AND IF YOU ARE RELIABLE AND INDUSTRIOUS AND CAN ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY, WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION MONDAY MORNING. A LIMITED FEW MEN WILL BE SELECTED.

To those who can qualify, these opportunities offer $4,000.00, $10,000.00 and up during 1933—and these positions are just as permanent and secure as any business or professional opportunities could present. Successful work is required. Constant attention must be given to the program of each day There must be openmindedness, willingness to learn correct procedures, adaptability, optimism, and the will to do things as they should be done, when they should be done and how they should be done.

Men who made $4,000.00 to $5,000.00 last year will increase to $5,000.00 to $7,000.00 for 1933.

Those who made $2,500.00 to $4,000.00 will step up to from $3,500.00 to $6,000.00. Those who made $1,000.00 to $1,500.00 can make double or more for this year.

Recently a prominent business man stated: "We never have believed the country was going to the dogs. Our greatest national asset remains unchanged—the WILL TO PROSPER of the American people! Such times as these test the mettle of men—and prove the worthiness of a business to serve the public."

1932 was the greatest year of success in the history of this company. December was the THIRTY-SIXTH SUCCESSIVE RECORD SALES MONTH.

Electrolux presents a product, service and management which have been given the public tribute of success, and it offers undeniable and unlimited opportunity to men who have the WILL TO PROSPER.

Electrolux requires, however, that men who seek advantage from this opportunity must really and actually have that will to prosper. It offers opportunity free—instruction without charge—equipment without purchase or deposit—financial backing on all business transacted; but Electrolux is not interested in backing men who are not good enough business men to strive earnestly and honestly for daily success.

Likewise, it must be understood that those who are inexperienced in work of this kind must be prepared to get along on nominal earnings of $125.00 to $200.00 per month [some men $105.00 to $150.00], while learning, as we cannot tell how readily any man can learn and adapt himself to original work of this nature.

If you feel you qualify for a successful place in this business, and if you would like to join an enterprise that is sound and secure in its product, its market, its policies, its finances, its program and its management—if you would get a thrill in being a part of ELECTROLUX FORWARD in this interesting year of opportunity—1933—a company executive will be at each of the following three branch offices to interview you personally, Monday morning, 9 to 1:30. Mr. Crissman will be at 430 Hyde Park-Kenwood Bank Bldg., 53d and Lake Park-av.

Mr. Wright will be at 215 McGrahan Bldg., 1046 Wilson-av. and

Mr. Fuses will be at 329 Madison-Kedzie Bldg., 9 S. Kedzie-av., as positions are available at each of these offices at present.

ELECTROLUX, Inc.

MEN AND WOMEN—TO INTRODUCE THE new mitt, put on like cold cream and taken off as easily; brand new item selling fast to garages, offices, homes, etc.; write or call. Idale Products, 8 N. Ogden-av.

MAN—TO OPERATE NEW TYPE SANDwich machine on demonstration. Must be neat and able to meet the public. Apply 10 a. m., 6429 S. Halsted. Bungalow Food Products Co.

MEN—3 YOUNG, 19 TO 23, WITH PERsonality, high school training, and ambitious to get ahead in large nat'l organization. See Mr. Utley, Room 704, 320 W Madison, 8 a. m.

MAN OR WOMAN WITH CAR, TO RENT apts. for five South Side management office, commission basis. Address M B 464, Tribune.

SUBSTANTIAL RETURNS; INVESTMENT of $1 for merchandise and your available time; not house to house. Room 505, 600 W. Jackson.

MAN—25-35 YRS., COLLECTION AND LEgal exp., with established credit jewelers; good oppor. for right man; good refs. req. Address M M 444, Tribune.

MEN — 2 NEAT, FOR SPECIAL WORK; good pay to start if qualified; references required; no floaters. Apply 2-4 Mon. 841 E. 63d-st., Suite 219, Room 4.

MEN, WOMEN — CAPABLE OF TRAVEL lecture work; gd. income to workers; cash equipment bond. Address C 566, Tribune.

AGENTS—500 FAST SELLING 5C TO 10C articles; up to 200% profit. Wartell, 529 S. Franklin, 6508 S. Halsted.

WILL INTERVIEW 3 MEN TO HELP WITH established business. Exp. not necessary Ref. Room 818, 203 S. Wabash-av.

EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY TO PLACE newest counter coin machines; cash for good location. Room 1124, 64 E. Lake.

YOUNG MAN—NEAT, NOT OVER 23; SAL. Call betw. 9-12. 711, 59 E. Madison-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

An old established firm in the investment banking field is looking for two good men for its sales force. The men we want should be about 30 years old, of good appearance and willing to work under close personal supervision. To such men we offer a permanent connection in which earnings and future will be limited only by the ability and efforts of the men themselves; experience in our business is not necessary as you will be given complete training in our methods. Phone Franklin 9820 for an appointment.

YOUNG MAN—25 TO 30; WITH SALES and office experience; mechanically inclined for sales position; excellent future; must be willing to start at low salary and have clean record and references of honesty and initiative. Apply 2d floor, 730 N. Franklin, Sunday, 10 to 2.

Help Wanted with Investment.

WANTED—EXECUTIVE WITH $5,000 TO take complete charge of office and production in manufacture of unusual, proven drug specialty; business capable of producing up to $50,000 annual profit; good references and prompt action will give you control. Address A M 261, Tribune.

MAN WITH VISION, FORESIGHT, AND sales ability to demonstrate and sell an item of endless need and appeal. Drawing account. Investment $750. Secured. Refs. Address A O 252, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

GEN. MDSE. MGR. DEPT. STORE...$7,500
FOOD PRODUCTS SALESMAN.......$200
EXECUTIVE SENIOR ACCT..........$4,800
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS

$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 23 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated, through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

A SUPERIOR SERVICE FOR SUPERIOR men. Request details. Confidential. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. JACKSON. ESTABLISHED 18 YRS

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN WHO DEsires to better himself by qualifying as INSTALLATION and SERVICE MAN in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION bus. Exper. not nec., but applicant must be mechanically inclined, now employed and willing to train spare time for a few months. Write, giving phone and present occupation. Utilities Engineering, 404 N. Wells-st.

WORK ON REAL JOBS WHILE LEARNING Machinist Trade Tool and Die Making, and Designing; Automatics. Excellent oppor. for mechanically inclined young men. Apply days, evenings, or send for information. ALLIED SCREW MACH CO., 524 W. Monroe-st.

TRADES THAT PAY— Auto Mechanics—Body and Fender. Welding—Tool and Die—Aviation. Learn by Shop Work. Courses $15 up. GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2026 S. Wabash

A GOOD BAKER HAS THE BEST CHANCE of steady employment at good wages; learn bread cake, pastry baking and decorating in spare time. Write for free catalog. Give phone. Address M M 587, Tribune.

LEARN WATCHMAKING DURING YOUR spare time; easy to learn; results sure. No tuition charge. Day or evening. C. D. OLSON & CO., 800 N. Clark-st.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. Low cost course. Day or evening classes. NATIONAL COLLEGE, 20 N. ASHLAND-BLVD. SEELEY 6940.

REFRIGERATION AND RADIO—LEARN BY actual work. Serv. Mgr. 2024 S. Wabash.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

FINAL LIQUIDATION AT REDUCED prices of "Indestro" Mfg. Co. machinery. 50 Gridley 4 spindle automatics, ¾ to 2¼ inches; 5 B.-S. automatics. 30 presses, Nos. 0, 2, 3, 4, 5 Walsh inclineables; No. 3 Robinson, Nos. 4 and 5½ Walsh, 38 Swaine, 5 in. stroke geared inclineable; No. 5½ Walsh and 5 p. Serracute solid back automatic plating outfit. Blakeslee washer, plating generators, tumbling barrels, Harding-Buick lathes, other lathes, shapers, drills, millers, surface and other grinders; Bradley and drop hammers, shafting, belting, motors, polishing and buffing lathes; floor operated electric crane, electric hoist, office eqpt.; complete cafeteria. W. F. LEINIERT, Receiver, Central Mfg. District Bank, 3429 W. 47th-st. Lafayette 7018.

STARTING MONDAY, JAN. 9

The Goss Printing Press Co.

writes off thousands of dollars of surplus mach. tools from their books to be sold at drastic low prices for prompt disposal. Approx. 200 mach. tools consisting of all sizes and types of screw cutting lathes, Millers, screw machines, turret lathes, radial drills, grinders, boring mills, shapers, drill presses, planers, slotters, keyseaters, and many others Every machine in 1st class cond. and under belt for inspection. List of above tools furnished by request.

THE GOSS PRINTING PRESS CO.,
1535 S. Paulina-st. Canal 4140.

SMITH QUADRUPLE COMBINATION PNCH. and shear; complete Parkerizing eqpt., Thompson 12x36 in. universal grinder, 24 in.x12 ft. Q. C. G. American lathe, 12 in.x 6 ft. Q. C. G. Champion lathe, 100,000 lb. Riehle testing mach., Butt welders, press brake, hand bending brakes, bar folder, bending rolls, Leeds-Northrup recording pyrometer, bolt and forging machy., headers, thread rollers, threading machs., tappers, trimmers, hammers, upsetters, bulldozers, shears, presses, straightening rolls.

Donahue Steel Products Co.,

74th-st. and Ashland. Hem. 2820.

FOR SALE—1 G. E. TURBO-GENERATOR, 1,000 K. W., 3 phase 60 cycles 2,300 volts, with auxiliaries.
1 CW. Turbo-Generator, 300 K.W., complete.
1 CW. Turbo-Generator, 200 K.W., complete.
1 Westinghouse Turbo-Generator, 1,000 K. W., with auxiliaries.
Oil Engine sets from 200 H. P. to 1,000.
Address J. B. Lane,
343 N. 7th-st. Steubenville, Ohio.

BARGAINS—UNIT HEATERS, SPOT WELDers, jumps, compressors, speed reducers, A.C. and D.C. motors and generators, hoists, fans, blowers, all guaranteed. We buy, sell, rent, repair, exchange. Arthur Wagner Co., 701 Washington-blvd. Monroe 7410.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses soap and chemical equip., etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

MUST SELL LATE TYPE E4 KELLER DIE sinker, motor drive. Will sacrifice at bargain price. Acme Machine and Tool Co., 711 W. Lake-st.

MODEL 440 K ALL AUTOMATIC PROSperity press with complete compresser, gas and oil heating units; cost over $900; used only 100 hrs. Write Wm. Matzek, Box 273, Elkhorn, Wis.

BOILERS—UPRIGHT 3-60 H. P., 2-50, 2-30, 2-15 High Pressure; cheap. MERTES MACHINERY CO., 1622 S. 1st-st. Milwaukee, Wis.

USED AIR COMP., $55 UP; CAR WASHers, hyd. hoists, grease guns, etc.; barg. prices. Coliseum Battery and Equipment, 1616 S. Wabash. Calumet 2747.

ELECT. MOTORS, PUMPS, 3 GARAGE type air compressors; two 16 in. by 8 ft. lathes, motor driven; 15 speed reducers. Doug. 1600 Motor Service, 3300 Indiana.

FOR SALE—187½ K. V. A. A.C. GENERAtor; 125 K.W. D.C. 220 volt generator direct connected to turbine. David Gordon 1420 Blue Island. Canal 0784.

FOR SALE—4 TON YORK ICE MACHINE; also other sizes; mixing machines; lift truck with platforms; packing tables, etc. Savage Bros. Co., 2638 Gladys-av. Van. 1332.

PRACTICALLY NEW 16"X8' SOUTH BEND quick change gear screw cutting lathe with chuck. Bargain. Guaranteed. Cash or terms P. O. Box 171-E, Niles, Mich.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas, steam boilers, filters, bottle fillers, labelers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

WTD.—USED STEEL STORAGE RACK FOR storage and tool room. A. B. C. Garage, 4815 Forsythe, East Chicago, Ind.

FAIRBANKS—20 TON SCALE AND FAIRbanks 5 ton dial scale. Mr. Over, 1056 N. Mansfield-av. Ph. Mansfield 8172.

PORTABLE SAW MILL, 25 H. P. ELEC. motor, 44 in. insert tooth saw, conveyer. Good cond. $250. Address B 460, Tribune.

WILL BUY CADMIUM PLATING AND cleaning barrel. Must be cheap. Address M K 466, Tribune.

BOILERS—HIGH PRESSURE, SEVERAL sizes; vertical, Economic Portable, Return tub. E. J. Morgan, Sycamore, Ill.

5 CU. FT. AIR COMP., $75; CAR WASHR., $100. Mans 6100. 4750 Washington-blvd

SULLIVAN AIR COMPRESSOR; HOISTING tractor cheap. 814 N. Damen. Bru. 5457

WTD.—2 T. WINFIELD SPOT WELDERS give price, size. Address C 545, Tribune.

NO. 00 BROWN & SHARPE AUTOMATIC $1.75; No. 2G, $275, Molitor, 124 S. Clinton

REBUILT BRAKES, TINNER'S TOOLS. Maplewood Mch., 2634 Fullerton. Bru. 0200

ELEC. FLOOR SANDERS, PERF. COND. sacr. Private. Address M M 76, Tribune.

AIR COMP.; CAR WASHER, BAT. CHRGR.; hoist, welder, jacks, etc. Craw. 2363.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; best quality; terms. 26 S. Wells. Cen. 0943.

$17.50, UND., L. C. SMITH, BARGAINS IN other makes. Rentals reasonable. A1 Typewrtr. Ex. 36 W. Randolph, R. 608, Dea. 2837

TYPEWRITER, DANDY CONDITION, $14; also portable with case. Saginaw 1332.

ALL MAKES STANDARD, PORT., $8.50 UP Pruitt, 190 N. La Salle. Fra. 5284.

UNDERWOOD, IN FINE COND., $15; CORONA portable, $14. 4219 S. Fairfield-av.

CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER FOR sale, $12. Ph. Walton, Avenue 3970.

FOR SALE — REMINGTON NOISELESS slightly used. Address M M 405, Tribune.

TYPEWRIT. RENTED, $2 MO.; 3 MOS. $5. Applied on sale. Prices $10-$30. Buc. 0330.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BILLER—EXP. IN DRUGS AND CHEMICALS for Underwood machine; give references, experience and salary desired. Address B 453, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT-STENO. — EXPD. WRITing own letters should have initiative and executive ability, capable handling a volume of work; exceptional opportunity for bright girl, 23-30 yrs. old. "Sell" yourself in letter giving age, exp., salary, phone. Address M L 567, Tribune.

LINGERIE BUYER WANTED FOR LEADing specialty store in southern city of 300,000 population; must know New York market. Address M J 585, Tribune.

SMALL LP. OFF.; EXP. BKG.-STENO.; MOD. sal.; state particu. Address C 546, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT BEGINNER IN small office; salary to start, $6; give age, education, and ph. Address C 298, Tribune.

STENO. AND BKPR.—WITH REAL ESTATE office exper.; part time; must live on South Side. Address B 456, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SALESWOMAN— EXPERIENCED ONLY. CHICAGO AND SUBURBS; SALARY AND COMMISSION; PERMAN'T. ADDRESS M L 562, TRIBUNE.

Executives and Managers.

WOMAN.

A woman, age 30-40, capable of developing and directing a sales force for a highclass children's publication selling at prices ranging from $40 to $70. Must prove selling ability by field work before attempting to build an organization. Liberal drawing account. State qualifications fully. Address C N 9, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER.

Pleasing personality. Steady position. Must have thoro knowledge of all beauty work and management of large beauty shop in dept. store. Address M N 323, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—EXP., A1. NO OTHers. 3136 Lincoln-av. 1044 Bryn Mawr.

EXPERIENCED MAKERS ON TURBAN HATS.

Ornstein & Schoenberg, Inc.,
153 N. Michigan-av.

FORELADY—WASH DRESS FACTORY; WHO can take compl. charge; only exper. apply. Lawndale Garment Co., 231 S. Green.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPD. ONLY.

H. B. ABRAMS & BROS.,

14 N. MICHIGAN-AV., 6TH FL.

MILLINERY MAKERS.

Experienced on hand made hats. RAINBO HAT CO., 72 E. RANDOLPH.

MILLINERY MAKERS.

Exp. on popular hats, plenty of work. State Hat Works, 65 E. S. Water, R. 1204.

MILLINERY DESIGNER

on popular priced hats. VALUE HAT CO., 65 E. South Water, Rm. 1903.

MILLINERY MAKERS.

Exp. on hand made turbans. National Hat Mfg. Co., 65 E. South Water. Room 1708.

MILLINERY MAKERS.

Experienced on hand made turbans. J. C. GOSLING CO., 120 N. GREEN-ST.

MILLINERY MAKER AND COPYIST— To work with designer; must be exper. Value Hat Co., 65 E. South Water, Rm. 1903.

MILLINERY FORELADY—EXPD., TO TAKE charge of work room with 40 girls. Address M M 387, Tribune.

MILLINERY MAKERS — EXPERIENCED only. KRONTHAL, 139 N. Wabash-av.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS—EXPD. PERNAU-ROSENOW, INC., 158 N. Michigan-av.

PARCHMENT LAMP SHADE MANAGER— Man or woman who understands designing, to take complete charge of department. Address M L 565, Tribune.

STICK CANDY WRAPPERS.

Experienced. Do not apply unless you are thoroughly experienced. E. J. BRACH & SONS, 4656 W. Kinzie-st.

Household Help.

COOK—WHITE—EXPER., DO LAUNDRY; also second girl, do gen'l. hsewk.; serving. Quint, 1118 E. 46th-st. Ph. Oakland 1118.

COUPLE—YNG.—GERM. PREF.; MAN BUT., drive; wife, cook, gen. hswk.; ref. req.; 2 child. River Forest. Address M L 568, Tribune.

COUPLE—WHITE—GIVE REFS. AND SAL. expected. Address L 345, Tribune.

ELDERLY WOMAN—GEN. HSWK., INCL. washing, fam. of 3. Ph. Juniper 2327.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL HSEWRK. and care of children; room and board included; south side girl. Regent 5521.

GIRL—WH. PROT., 23-26, EXPD. HSWK.-cookg.; must like childn.; Chgo. ref.; 9-12, 2-5. Plaza 8181. 2231 E. 67th, apt. 12D.

GIRL—20-30 YRS.; RELIABLE, EXPERIenced general housework, cooking; care child; refs.; stay; $5. Austin 2549.

GIRL—LT. HSWK.; NO WASH. OR COOK.; good home. 1919 S. Harding-av., 1st apt.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., 25-35, REF. ADULTS. Rm., bath, $3. Sheldrake 6260.

GIRL—WHITE, CARE 3 YEAR OLD CHILD, lt. hsewk.; refs.; $4. Spauld. 5833.

GIRL—WHITE, HSEWK., ROOM, BOARD, $3 week. Address M L 302, Tribune.

GIRL—YNG. WHT. GEN. HSWK. COOK, lndry.; 3 adults; rm.-bd., $3. Sun. 9478.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., CARE OF child; stay; $3. 1640 S. Turner-av. Weiss.

GIRL—WHITE, YOUNG, GENL. HSWK., 1 child; stay; good home. Pensa. 4636.

GIRL—WH.—GEN. HSWK.; NO CHILDREN; rm.-bd., sml. sal. Raban, 924 Margate-terr.

GIRL—EXP. GEN. HSWK., PRIV. ROOM. board, small salary. Sheldrake 9848.

GIRL—WHITE, HSEWK., CARE CHILD; stay; no laundry; $4. Radcliff 3187.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUND.; sm. fam.; $6. Div. 8608 after 11 a. m.

LAUNDRESS—NEAT BACH.'S PERSONAL. lndry. at home. Address B 227, Tribune.

MAID—SECOND WORK; ALSO AS CHILD'S nurse; must have exp.; age over 30; interview Mon., 4-6. Robbins, 515 S. Loomis.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., COOK; STAY; $4 week. 7047 Clyde. 3d. Mid. 6369.

WOMAN—YOUNG, WHITE, NOT OVER 35, for care of 2 children 6 and 12 years old. Experience acceptable but not necessary. Main requirements common sense, good health, pleasing personality. Reply stating age, experience, religion, references, salary req. Address M O 151, Tribune.

WOMAN—TO DO LIGHT HSWK. FOR BRD. and rm. Call Sunday. 615 Briar-pl.

WOMAN—GERMAN COOKING AND DOWNstairs. Univ. 0180 Sun. morn. bet. 10-11.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons who advertise for a position. Stop in today for more information at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL CLERK—PHONE OPERATOR TO exch. services for kitch. apt. suitable for two. Address L 268, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY.

Unquestionably the most attractive sales plan in Chicago is now available for several high type women, to call on lodges, women's clubs, church organizations, and leading citizens presenting a dignified civic pride project. Sales experience not necessary. Bonafide leads given. Apply 20 N. Wacker-dr., suite 234.

A SENSATIONAL NEW DISCOVERY IS creating a real opportunity for alert, ambitious women with ability; good appearance; real pay to real workers. Call Room 812, 540 N. Michigan.

A GOOD START.

Make money, full or part time. No capital needed. Sell full fash. hosiery pop. priced. CERTIFIED SILK HOSIERY, 20 N. WELLS.

A RELIABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO. WILL train 3 women, age 25-40, Gentile. Pay royalty and com. Address M N 98, Tribune.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY FOR MATURE woman—Gd. income; short hrs.; exp. unnec. Call 9 to 12. R. 906 Stevens bldg., 17 N. State.

AMAZING DISCOVERY! — LADIES' SNAGproof hose; dbles. wear; demon. wanted; start up to $20 wkly.; no canv.; actual samples hosiery FREE; write fully. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 2544, Indianapolis, Ind.

ARE YOU CAPABLE AND INTERESTED IN making money? Oppor. seeks you—come in. Janalene, Inc. 5 S. Wabash. Rm. 1215.

AT ONCE.

National Corp., broadcasting over WBBM, requires several women to follow up on inquiries and call on established trade; sales experience unnecessary, must be 28 to 45, neat, and in good health; immed. employment with good pay. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 only. 209 S. State-st. Room 923.

BRIDGE MINDED LADIES—HIGH CLASS merchandise; good commission. Modern Distributing Co., 60 W. Washington.

EXPERIENCED BOOK SALESPEOPLE— Commissions daily. Rm. 402, 17 N. Wabash-av., 10 to 3, daily.

EXP CREW—WOMEN'S NECESS.; GOOD money for workers. Rm. 281, Hayes Hotel.

INTELLIGENT WOMAN TO CALL ON CUStomers of a Reliable Chgo. Concern to present a $46 val. for $16.95 with down pay of 50c. Pos. perm. Good imm. earn. Apply Monday only. Rm. 1116, 202 S. State.

LADIES—GOOD INCOME SELLING HOSIery, lingerie at cut rate prices; large commission; part time permitted; credit extended. Your own hosiery free. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 227 W. Washington.

LOCAL DEMONSTRATORS WANTED BY big New York house; must be past 20 and willing to start up to $16 weekly; experience unnecessary; no investment; no canvassing; samples furnished free. Harford Frocks, Dept. 89, 432 4th-av., New York City, N. Y.

NEW OCCUPATION— Sell playing cards to friends; make $2 an hour full or spare time; no competition; show new exclusive designs, initial cards; low factory prices; card players buy readily; liberal commissions; samples free. Chicago Playing Card Co., 1639 W. 35th. Dept. VV-1, Chicago, Ill.

NURSE—REGISTERED, TO SHOW ILLUStrations of nurses' uniforms and take orders; exc. compensation. The Uniformakers, 501-521 Lemmon-st., Baltimore, Md.

OPPORTUNITY — FULL OR PART TIME work; new product; able to earn $18 per wk. and up. Apply Rm. 375, 4554 Broadway.

SALESLADIES [3]—OVER 30; $25 SALary; experienced; also inexp. and part time $4 a day while learning, payable end week's work. 234 S. Wells, 4th floor.

[Continued on following page.]

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Saleswomen.

SALESLADIES—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR willing workers; experience unnecessary. REAL ART STUDIOS, 218 S. Wabash-av.

STENOGRAPHER — FOR PERMANENT sales work. Paramount Co., 421 S.Dearborn.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MARRIED WOMEN—Show beautiful Mitzie Frocks at home. Pays up to $25 weekly, full or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Beautiful dresses given for prompt action. MITZIE FROCKS, Dept. 205, Cincinnati, O.

SPECIAL HOME WORK FOR WOMEN—NO canvassing; feature lovely spring dress styles in your own home; start $15 weekly; no experience; no investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-1350, Cincinnati, O.

SPECIAL WORK FOR HOUSEWIVES WHO need $14 weekly at once; no convassing, experience or investment; give dress size. Mayfair Styles, Dept. 1506, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN—INTRODUCE EVANOLA CREAM in spare or full time among friends and acquaintances; new money making plan; special ten day offer free. Stevens, Inc., 338 W. 25th-st., New York.

WOMEN—SEVERAL, TO CALL UPON MERchants and business men to sell low priced necessary service. Big profit. Selling experience helpful. Must be willing to work. Steady dignified employmt. Address M O 28, Tribune.

WOMEN—SELL FIRST QUALITY GUARAN. full fash'd hosiery, wholes. prices. Central Hosiery Mills, 327 S. La Salle, lobby floor.

WOMEN—SEVERAL, TO CALL ON TRADE; a new necessity small item that sells on sight. Mrs. Merica, Rm. 1510, 159 N. State.

WOMEN—SUPPORT FAM. SELLING HOUSE dresses, aprons, from mfr. to wearer. Model Apron House, 7615 Cottage Grove.

YOUNG LADY—OFFICIAL WORLD'S FAIR items; sm. depos.; ret. R.408, 82 W. Wash.

Agents.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME; EXPERIENCE, capital unnecessary. Illustrated booklet free. Dept. 528, Egard, 1 E. 42d., New York.

Miscellaneous.

HIGH GRADE WOMAN.

A nationally known Chicago firm, now arranging a definite program of expansion for January, desires to employ immediately on salary a high grade woman of education, alertness, personality and ability to travel; age 25-45; also permanent position open in Chicago. Apply bet. 9-2, 203 N. Wabash-av., 23d floor. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady, age from 28 to 45. NO INVEST. REQUIRED. NO EXPER. nec.; good income; a sure job with sure pay; hours 9 to 4; half day Sat.; full cooperation; old estab. successful corporation. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12 noon. 1522 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

Piano Teacher Wanted.

We are seeking a young student who wants success; must be eligible and willing to undergo training necessary to become one of our Assistant Instructors. Definite income assured successful applicant. For appointment state age and experience in detail. Address A J 553, Tribune.

LOCAL DEMONSTRATORS WANTED FOR Lady Frances Facial Youth Ensemble in Waukegan Valparaiso, Hammond, Joliet and other surrounding cities; must be neat, attractive, healthy; well paid, permanent position for right woman. Give age, experience. Address Director, 101 S. Monroe, Kansas City, Mo.

A LARGE EASTERN CORP. IS ESTABLISHing a Chicago Division and requires 6 well educated women to act as permanent sales representatives, traveling in Ill. and Wis.; calling on selected lists. Also 3 positions open in Chicago. Adequate income from beginning assured. Apply W. L. McGowen, 903 Mather Tower, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

LADY—OVER 30, WITH GOOD PERSONality; one unencumbered and free to make short trips out of town in interest of our Bible Enrollment Dept.; perm. and opportunity to adv. Call 10-12. Mr. Hiller, 508 S. Dearborn.

WOMAN — ABOUT 33 YEARS OF AGE, neat appearance and tactful, high school education or equivalent; must be willing worker; some experience in handling customers preferred; write, giving education, experience, phone. Address M N 391, Tribune.

WELL POISED WOMAN — FORCEFUL, fluent talker, who thru reverses must turn social experience and influence into remunerative channels, wanted 6 hours daily, 5 days per week; auto an asset. ADDRESS M L 560, TRIBUNE.

SINGERS.

For paying co-operative chorus and solo work; only fine voices; no school; concert in 6 weeks. Address A J 552, Tribune.

WOMAN—OVER 27 FOR VACANCY JAN. 15 with large organization; permanent, good income; short hours; real future; no experience necessary. Give ph. Address M J 582, Tribune.

WOMAN—30-40; COLLEGE EDUC., REAL sales ability. Phoning at home morn. only. About $40 a mo. and phone expense. Give phone No. Address A M 292, Tribune.

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SMARTLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE; A FINE ATMOSPHERE; EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, TUB AND SHOWER; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; 10 MINUTES TO LOOP, I. C. EXPRESS.
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BELLEVUE-PL., 50—ATTR. SGL. ROOMS, bath opt., reas. to perm. guests. Del. 8691.

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SHERIDAN, N., 6200—LG. ROOM OVERlooking lk. Ex. loc.; bath; reas. Shel. 9528.

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Hotel Rooms.

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JACKSON, 4401—FRT. RM., ADJ. BATH; home priv. Pref. 1-2 boys. Mansf. 0924.

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South Side.

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BLACKSTON, 6230—2 RM. APT., FRIGAIR. $7; 3 rs., sun., frt. apt., pri. bath, $10.50.

CORNELL, 5149—RL. HM. FOR FAM., $10; 4 lg., lt. rms., full fur.; sgl. rms. $3 up.

CORNELL, 5247—1-2-3 R. APTS., $3-$5.50-$7-$8; warm, homelike, clean, good bed.

DORCHESTER, 6214—LRG. FRT. RM., $5; side rm., $4; r. wtr.; best tran. Mid. 6166.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252 — CLEAN, WARM, quiet kit. apts., $5-$8; slp. rs.; bus, L, sur.

DREXEL, 6436, 3D—ATTR. NEW. FURN. 3 r. apt.; rl. kit.; pch.; G. E. refrg.; reas.

DREXEL-AV., 6318 — 3 RMS., NICELY furn.; bath, shower; $9 week. L, surf.

EBERHART, 6228, 2D—2 LG. LT. RS., RL. kit., lin., etc., fur., $6; lg. sl. rs., $2.50.

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ELLIS, 6526—ATTR. 2-3 RM. COMP., ACC. 4; G. E. refrig.; $5 wk. up; ht., hot w.

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LOWE, 6909—1 AND 2 RM. FUR. APTS., upholstd. fur., pri. bh., $3.50-$7. Nor.1800.

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SO. PARKWAY, 3251—RACE FURN. APTS. Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 week up.

SO. SHORE-DR., 7734—NICE. FURN. 1-2-3 rms., kit.; lake frt.; all conven.; $2.50 up.

UNIVERSITY, 6447—NICE. FURN. 1-2 R. kits., r.w., pri. pch., all tran.; very reas.

WOODLAWN, 6536—2 ROOM SUITE. IN-a-dor bed, overstuffed; clean; adults.

YALE-AV., 6449—1-2-3 RMS., OVERSTFD. furniture; in-a-dors; all trans. $3-$8.

YATES, 7315, 2D—BEAU. HSKPG. RMS., home prvlgs., suit. 2, cpl.; reas. Sag. 1282.

65TH-PL., E., 1421—1-2-3 RM. KITS.; $3.50 up; 3S have prv. bath; nr. schls., transp.

1-2 ROOM KITS., IN-A-DOR, $8, IN NEW hotel; full service. 6408 Normal-blvd.

North Side.

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BELDEN, 750—REAL KITCH., BEDRM., liv. rm.; el. refr., gas, light, shower; $5 wk. and care bal. my beau. apt. Div. 9430.

BELDEN, 359—BLK. PARK; 1-2 RM. KITS.; private bath; parking; fine home; reas.

BISSELL, 2110—NEW. DEC. 1-2-3 FURN. kit., slp. rms. Ht., gas, el.; $2.00 up.

BITTERSWEET-PL., 756, AT LAKE, PARK—Two extremely large, light corner rooms; real kit.; large porch; park view; $7.00.

BROADWAY, 4040—EXCEL. HEAT. NEW apts.; 2 rms., $5. Kitnts., $4; sl. rs., $3.

DEMING, 649—ATTRAC., WELL FURN., 2 rm. apts., $4-$7; not rmg. loc. Lin. 0721.

DEMING-PL., 523 [2600 N.]—LG. STUDIO room, piano; in high class apt. Ring Bell 2.

DOVER, 4420, NR. CLARK—PLEAS. HSKP. rms.; clean, homelike; $5. Sunnyside 9065.

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KENMORE, 4927—ONLY $4. LOVELY NEW warm frt.; service; slp. rm., $3.

KENMORE, 4639—1-2 RM. APTS., BRAND new furn.; blk. L, bus, surf., $4 to $8.

LARGE RM. WITH LAV., 1-2; BEAU. PRIV. home; near North Side. Superior 2975.

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MAGNOLIA, 4419—COZY CLEAN 1-2 RM. kitnts.; also slp. rms.; good heat. Reas.

MALDEN, 4756, 2D—COZY 2 RM. FRT. apt., Frigid.; $28 mo. Adults. Edge 0373.

MALDEN, 4606—Lrg., LGT. RM., FIREplace; ideal surr.; $5; all tran. Sun. 0605.

MALDEN AND LAWRENCE—COZY 2 ROOM frt. apt., rl. kit.; Frig.; $28 mo. Edg. 0373.

MELROSE, 437—DESIR. LIV. RM., KIT.; priv. bath, pch.; $7.50; 1 rm. kits., $4 up.

ONTARIO, E., 160 — LRG. FRT. STUDIO apt.; stm. ht.; maid serv.; $8; walk. dist.

SHERIDAN, 4715—1-3 RMS., NEATLY FUR. Newly decorated; reasonable; good trans.

SHERIDAN, 4340—FURN. 1 R. KIT. APTS. $4 to $5; every conv.; must see to apprec.

STATE, N., 1203—3 RM. FURN. APT., PRI bath; lgt., warm; also single rm.; reas.

WINTHROP, 5340—2 ROOMS, LGE., GLZD. slp. pch.; new G. E. refrg.; lge. grassy yard; garage in rear; maid serv.; ⅛ blk. L.$8.

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Northwest Side.

IOWA, 2020, NR. DAMEN—BRIGHT 4 RMS., nicely furn., $5 wk.; gd. trans.

ST. LOUIS, N., 4627—SUNNY FRT. RM.; kit., bath adj.; Rav. L; Gentiles; gar.; $5.

West Side.

IRVING, S., 512—4 RMS., BATH, H. W. HT., nr. schls.; exc. trans.; reas. Seeley 7230.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2944 OR 2147 WASHINGton—Fur. apts.; priv. baths; reas.; also gar.

JACKSON, 4242—COSY KITCH., $4 UP; att. frt. apt., steam heat; ht. water, etc.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

CORNELL-AV., 5227—THE GALE. HOME cooking, reas. rates. Best trans.

WOODLAWN, 6039—CLEAN RMS.; HOME cooking; I. C., bus, L; $5-$7. H. P. 2085.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENtal cases. $50 month up. Midway 1606.

North Side.

EDDY, 1315—LOVELY HOME; TWIN BEDS; sgl. lrg. rm.; exc. tr.; ex. meals. Gra. 9596.

ELAINE-PL., 3424—RM., PRI. HOME; EXC. meals; conval. or elderly; reas. Bit. 2072.

KENMORE, 5715—EXCEL. MEALS; LARGE front rm.; attr. suite; reas. Ard. 4355.

KENMORE, 5447—LGE RM., SUIT 2; EXCL. board; single rm., $7. Sunny. 7986.

KENMORE, 6162 — MOD. HOME, LOVELY surroundings for bus. people. Investigate.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE, 1046. FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS.

SCHILLER, E., 50—¼ BLK. LAKE; BEAUT. frt. rm. for 3; twin beds; girls' club; $8.

SHEFFIELD, 3550, 3D — COMFORT PLUS economy; rm., gd. board; $6-$7. Gra. 0367.

SHERIDAN, 915—REFINED AND CLEAN; exc. brd.; attr. rms.; pri. bath. Gra. 7379.

SUNNYSIDE, 2540 — NICE APT.; FULL privileges for 2; meals, laundry. Reas.

WINNEMAC, 1756—SUNNY FRT. RM., 1 OR 2, with young couple; priv., board opt. Home privileges; gd. trans. Rea. Rav. 4527.

SELECT ENGLISH NURSING HOME FOR aged and convalescent; large rooms with private bath. Doctor's refs. Buck. 3034.

GIRLS' CLUB—NORTH SIDE; HOMELIKE; excellent food; room-two meals, $6 to $8 per week. Address B 405, Tribune.

ATTRACT. HOME WITH BOARD—SHERIdan-rd., Jarvis L; $8 week. Holly. 6372.

3800 N., NEAR LAKE; LARGE RM., SUIT. 1, 2; 2 clos.; brkfst.; gents. Lake V. 5174.

West Side.

HAMLIN, S., 156, 3D—OPPOS. PARK; LRG., pleasant rm.; exc. meals. Reas. Van. 1019.

Suburban.

LOVELY HOME FOR 1 OR 2, BOARD OR hskpg. priv.; references; Home-av., station Met. L. 900 Wenonah-av., Oak Park.

RM., BRD., LAUNDRY—1-2 GENTS; PRIV. res., Oak Park; ex. tr.; reas. Euc. 9576R.

Children.

GOOD HOME AND CARE TO CHILDREN—Experienced practical nurse. MRS. BENSON, 5222 W. Ohio-st.

CHILDREN'S RES., OPPOS. KILMER AND Sullivan Jr. Hi. schools; reas. Briar 3932.

BEST CARE TO BABY BY EXP. WOMAN; no other children; $5. Lake View 9892.

WILL GIVE CHILD GOOD HOME AND board, reasonable. Kildare 6763.

CLEAN HOME CARE—SCHOOL, YD.; KIT apt.; rm. parent. 448 St. James. Div. 2157.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

REFINED YNG. LADY DESIRES BOARD, rm. and laundry in quiet private home. Belmont Harbor district only. No other rmrs. Must be reas. Address C 370, Tribune.

GENT. WANTS ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME having grand piano; pref. N. S.; state full partic. and phone. Address B 145, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

CHICAGO'S FINEST WEST SIDE HOTEL.
THE GRAEMERE
3400 Washington-blvd.
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL GARFIELD PARK.

HOTEL ROOMS	$50 UP
2 RM. DIKETTE	$75 UP
3 RM. KITNT.	$125 UP
4 RM. APT.	$200 UP

Complete Hotel Service.
Best $1 Dinner on West Side.
VAN BUREN 7600.

The Churchill

FINEST OF CHICAGO'S APARTMENT HOMES.
2, 3 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
NEW 1933 RENTALS
Unusually large rooms; generous space throughout apartments; complete hotel service. An unexcelled location. Walking distance to the loop. Mrs. Jessie Langel, Mgr. Whi. 5000.

1255 N. State

PRESENT RATES
Demand Immediate Action
AT THE FINER, WELL LOCATED
PARK LANE
2842 SHERIDAN-RD.
Exceptional value in 1 to 6 room suites overlooking the lake and park. Completely serviced, beautifully furnished. Excellent dining rm. and shops.
10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
Direction of Frederic C. Skillman.
PH. BITTERSWEET 3800.

NO CAR FARE TO PAY.
CLEAN ROOMS—HOTEL SERVICE.
$5.00 per Week Single.
$7.00 per Week Double.
HOTEL WESTON
MADISON STREET AT MARKET.

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APARTMENT HOTEL
A FINE BUT INEXPENSIVE HOME.
$40 MONTH UP
1-2-3 Room Kitchenettes.
Complete hotel service. Exquisitely furnished rooms and lobby. Excellent I. C., bus and surf. trans. New, modern building.
4655 LAKE PARK-AV.

THE SHOREHAM
3318 Sheridan
Hotel Rooms, $50 to $60.
2-3-4 RMS., $75 TO $200.
Each apartment views a splendid panorama of Lincoln Park and Belmont Yacht Harbor.
NEW CAFE JUST OPENED.
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"Hyde Park's Best Value."
ELMO APT. HOTEL
5220 HARPER-AV.
$40 MONTH UP
1-2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
24-hr. switchboard and complete hotel service. 1 block to I. C. station, bus and surface lines. New, modern building.

420 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. AT PINE GROVE. OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK-LAKE.
Would You Like
Hotel Shore Crest?
A CERTAIN TYPE WOULDN'T BUT FOR THE PERSON THAT APPRECIATES A QUIET, REFINED HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE THE SHORE CREST ASSURES IDEAL LIVING CONDITIONS.
Tastefully furn. apts. and rooms with bath priced in harmony with present ideas about economy. Exc. cafe in connection. Div. 4800.

MAYFLOWER
6125 KENWOOD-AV.
$6.50 WEEK UP
A FINE BUT INEXPENSIVE HOME.
262 rooms, each with PRIV. BATH and SHWR. 1¼ blks. to I. C., L, and surface lines. Coffee shop and valet. Exquisite lobbies and card rm. Univ. of Chicago 1 block.

DOWNTOWN
Skyscraper Apartments
45 STORY STEUBEN BLDG.
1-2-3 ROOM SUITES
EXCLUSIVELY FURNISHED.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
$50 TO $165 PER MONTH.
Apply 22d Floor. 188 W. Randolph-st.

LAKERIDGE
4665 LAKE PARK-AV.
$6 WEEK UP
A BETTER HOME FOR LESS MONEY. 140 outside rooms, each with PRIVATE BATH and Shower. Excellent I. C., surface and bus transportation. Brand new bldg.

. . . . . $6.50 WEEK UP
HOTEL RIVIERA
A MODERN HOTEL HOME.
160 outside rms., each with tub and shwr. Full 24-hr. hotel serv. Excellent I. C., surf. and bus trans. Brand new building.
4900 BLACKSTONE-AV.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.
LOWEST RATES.
422 Melrose-st., near the lake; 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., completely furnished. Hotel service optional. Excellent transportation; commissary; valet; elevator; free refrigeration, light and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

. . . $10 PER WEEK
New kitchenette apts.; new furnishings; twin beds, tile bath, showers; 24 hour hotel service; garage in connection. No extra charge for 2 people in apt.
Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

NEW LAWRENCE
Apt. Hotel—1-2-3 Rs., $50 Up.
Unique in its charming appointments; early American furnishings; full hotel service; SWIMMING POOL, gymnasium, clubrooms and roof solarium overlooking lake.
1020 LAWRENCE-AV. LONGBEACH 2100.

DEARBORN PLAZA

1032 NORTH DEARBORN.
Pullman Kitchenettes, $45 Up.
Hotel Rooms, $8 Week up.
Newest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast. Complete Hotel Service.

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555 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 3200.
100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio. Complete Hotel Service. All transportation. Rates as low as
$5 PER WEEK.
TRANSIENTS $1 A DAY AND UP.

600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUC. 4100.
RIENZI HOTEL
200 outside rooms, each a complete home, all with priv. tile baths; nr. Lincoln Pk.; 10 min. loop; $1.50 daily; special wkly. rates.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
$4.50 WEEK UP.
Swimming pool and gymnasium free. Modern rms., all hotel conv. Superior 4980.

New Hotel Carling
174 rms.; all with tub or showers. $5 wk. up; $1.50 day; 5 minutes to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

CHATELAINE HOTEL
$5 WK. UP. Large rm., fitted as liv. rm., inador bed; heavy uphol. furn.; ideal home.
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Gladstone Hotel
Offers Unusual
American Plan Rates
Do Not Miss This Opportunity to Reduce Your Living Expenses.
BEST RATES IN CITY.
Single Room with Bath, Two Meals Daily, $14.
Room for Two, Two Meals Daily, $10 [per person].
Room with Running Water, Two Meals Daily, $12.
ATTRACTIVE MONTHLY RATES.
Transients, $1.50 and Up.
I. C., Elevated, Bus and Surface Lines.
6200 Kenwood. H. P. 4100.

THE EMBASSY
(2736 PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY.)
3 RM. FURNISHED
APARTMENTS, $90-$115.
Apartments arranged as individual homes. Close to Lincoln Pk., lake and all transportation.
ONLY 10 MINUTES TO LOOP
Complete Hotel Service.
PHONE DIVERSEY 4440.

One of the best known of the downtown clubs is offering living accommodations at 1933 rates to a few suitable individuals. These guests will be carefully selected, just as the members are carefully selected, for the greater satisfaction of themselves and all others concerned. In answering please mention town and country clubs to which you belong or have belonged.
Address A N 599, Tribune.

SHERIDAN PLAZA HOTEL
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS.
AT $7 PER WEEK AND UP.
Complete hotel service; located in the center of all Uptown activities; a fine coffee shop, barber shop and beauty shop in connection
LONGBEACH 1900.
SHERIDAN-RD. AT WILSON

ALBION SHORE HOTEL
1217 ALBION-AV.
Near Loyola "U" and lake. Furn. hotel rms. and suites; $6.00 up weekly; cafeteria.
SHELDRAKE 8804.

HOTEL WALDORF
6139 ELLIS-AV.
$6.50 WEEK UP
A REAL HOME IN A COZY SETTING. 109 outside rooms, each with private bath and shower, 1½ blks. to L, bus, and surf.

Melrose Apt. Hotel
Where reas. prices can secure such refinement and taste in furnishings; complete hotel service; 1-6 rms. and 4 rm. bungalow. Extra in-a-dors, elec. refrig., 2 baths, fireplace. Private and public schools within the block.
451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.]. BUCK. 1200.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel
530 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Finest serviced apt. hotel in city; 10 min. to loop by bus or surface; 1 blk. to Lincoln park. Modern beaut. furnished 1-2-3 rm suites. Also hotel rooms. Reasonable rates.

In the Loop—$4 Wk. Up
New management. Newly decorated.
Saratoga Hotel, 25 S. Dearb'n
Modern rooms. All hotel conveniences.

HOTEL ELLIS— LONGBEACH 4100.
$4 week up; large, newly dec. rooms, all with bath; all trans.; refined atmosphere.
4651 MAGNOLIA-AV.

WINDALE HOTEL.
6019 Winthrop-av.; beau. furn. rms.; pri bath-shr.; $5 up; 24 hr. swbd.; Thorndale L.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

STATE PKWY., N., 1433 — REFINED studious girl desires girl roommate; lge., pleas. rm.; real fireplace; excl. neigh.; excellent meals optional; gentile.

1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE UNUSUALLY attractive home with small group of congenial business girls. Near lake, bus, L, surface. Gentiles. Edgewater 2514.

YOUNG LADY SHARE ROOM WITH SAME; twin beds; in exclusive north side club. Phone Whitehall 4100, Room 2307.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER RENT OUTRIGHT or share beau. 3 r. fur. apt. with yg. woman; reas.; ref. exch. 4558 Dover. Rav. 9876.

LADY WILL SHARE WITH 1-2 BUS. WOM beau. furn. 6 rm. apt.; Chatham district; I. C. and surf. Refs. Radcliffe 9334.

YG. MAN DESIRES SHARE 4 RM. APT. So. Side, I. C. trans. Ph. Regent 0361.

LADY TO SHARE 4 RM. APT WITH SAME; reasonable. Albany 8944.

BUS. GIRLS DES. SAME SH. 3 RM. MOD apt., nr. I. C.; $4.50 wk. Midway 9748.

RELIABLE YNG. LADY, EMPL., SHARE hi. gr. apt. hotel same, $30. Bitt. 4106-309.

YNG. CPL. WILL SHR. APT. WITH SAME or rt. rm.; reas. 7840 Bennett. Sag. 0035.

CPL. SH. MOD. 5 RM. APT., 2 BATHS; everything fur. 6556 Kenwood. Hyd. 8300.

SM. FAM. WILL SH. 5 R. APT. OR RT. RM. with mid. aged bus. man; all conv.Ind.1641.

LADY SHARE APT. OR RENT RM. 1-2 girls; all trans.; reas. Edgewater 3897.

LADY DES. SAME TO SH. BEAU. 2 BEDrm. apt. at park. Lin. 7364.

GIRL WISHES EMP. GIRL SHR. LOVELY 4 rm. apt.; $8.50 incl. meals. Edg. 5701.

YOUNG MAN SHARE 3 ROOM MOD. APT. with same S. S. Address A K 317, Tribune.

YNG WOMAN WILL SELECT OR SH. APT. same. Refs. Address B 243, Tribune.

728 ADDISON, 2D—WIDOW WILL SH. APT. mar. cpl.-2 women; reas.; ex. tr. Gra. 4367.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS—
Exceptionally equipped 8 room and 4 bath residence on 50x134 being sacrificed at $21,000; I. C. and surf. trans.; convenient to park, lake and So. Shore County club; excellent condition.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & COMPANY,
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

$32.50.

BUNGALOW, 5 RMS.; FURNACE HEAT. 9312 Prairie-av. Key at 9316 Prairie-av or call Franklin 0353 Tuesday.

5 RM. BUNGALOW, $35-$40; GLAZED PCH. With or without gar. Close to schools, shopping dist., R. I. trans.; vicinity of 90th and Loomis. Paul J. Healy, 77 W. Washington-st. Central 3744 or Cedarcrest 0104.

7212 RIDGELAND-AV.—5 R. BK. BUNG.; 2 c. gar.; side dr.; oil bur.; mech. refr.; rental $55. John P. Quigley & Co., 2221 E 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

8 RM. MOD. BRICK, GLZD. PCH., YARD, new. dec., $45. 2625 E. 74th-st. Pla. 2500.

2025 W. 80TH-ST.—6 RMS., GAR.; NR. schl.; reas. Owner on prem. Ph. Bev. 7998.

6 RM. BUNG.—ALSO 2 RMS. IN BSMT.; 2 car brk. gar. $75. 8409 Crandon. So.Sh.3442.

6 RMS.—HOT WAT. HT., $35; 8501 MAY-st.; Bartholomew O'Toole, 8941 Loomis.

Southwest Side.

$27. 5 R. BRK. BUNG., FUR. HT., NEWLY reconditioned. Keys at 4334 S. St. Louis.

North Side.

FINE BRICK RESIDENCE, 10 ROOMS, CARpeted; oil heat; 5 baths; garage for two cars; private family only; near Drake hotel; $250 month. Address A N 356, Tribune.

BRIAR-PL., 646-50, NR. LINCOLN PARK; 39 rms., 4 garages, suit. rmg. hse., rent $150 month. Owner. Edgewater 5995.

41 E. SCHILLER, NR. ASTOR—8 R., 3 BA. upstairs kitchen, $150. Lake View 6480.

6 ROOM NEW. DEC. SUNLIGHT BUNG. 1 car gar. 2423 Berenice-av. Juniper 3858.

Northwest Side.

7 ROOM HOME IN NORWOOD PARK; newly painted and decorated; garage; large living room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms. Or will sell. Newcastle 1169.

3756 N. HARDING—6 LARGE RMS., STM. ht.; 2 car gar.; exc. trans.; schools; new. dec.; pri. pk.; rent $50. Owner Rand. 3370.

$32.50—COR. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HT., gar., 2901 N. 73d-court. $17.50—5 rms., 3428 N. Oketa-av. Ph. Euclid 9897.

6 RMS., H. W. HT., ELEC. REF.; EVERY conv.; garage. $50. Juniper 1030.

West Side.

8 RM. RESIDENCE, H. W. HT., VERY REAS. Good trans. 830 N. St. Louis-av.

Suburban.

ONLY $50 MONTH—ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. Winnetka home, choice location; garage. Heinsen Realty Co., 660 Center. Win. 834.

SELECTED HOMES, FURN. OR UNFURN. on N. Shr. Mrs. Fuller and Wm. Pickard. 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7220.

VILLA PARK—COZY 5 RM. BUNG., MODern, only $17.50; gd. loc. Other bargs. See C. H. Tefft & Co., 128 S. Villa-av. Ph. 1522.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, BKFST. RM., hot water heat, 2 car garage, front drive. Reas. rent, 2521 S. Wesley-av. Berwyn 1593.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban.

300 HOMES TO RENT FROM $60 TO $500 a month; 5 to 20 rooms. Evanston and N. Bills Rlty., 930 Span.-ct. Wilm. 3740.

5 RM. BUNG., ENCL. PCH., GAR., FRT. DR. 2219 73d-av., Elmwood Park. New. 2240.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 9 ROOM HOME, in finest location in Evanston; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car attached gar., oil heat; landscaped; large lot; will rent furnished for 6 months, or unfurnished for 1 year. Call Greenleaf 2130.

AT ONCE—MOD. HUBB. WDS. HOME, 10 R., 3 b., well furn., every mech. conv.; oil ht.; elec. ref.; 2 c. gar., etc.; wooded secluded loc. yet close to depots, schls., shops; $200 mo. through Fair, or shorter period. Address M M 101, Tribune, or call Winnetka 340.

WINNETKA—FURN. COLONIAL HOME ON quiet st., nr. trans.; 6 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 heated slpg. pchs; hot wat. oil ht.; 2 car gar. See this beaut. furn. home today. Bills Rlty., 930 Spanish-ct. Wilm. 3740.

LUXURIOUSLY FURN. 9 ROOM 3 BATH home, choice East Kenilworth location; available 6 months or year lease; rental $250. Mr. Heyser, SMART & GOLEE, University 0283 or Rogers Park 0272.

NORTH STATE-PKWY.—CHARMING FURN. 10 rm. house, 3 baths; reas. rental. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Central 4985.

BEAU. FURN. 8 RM. S. SHORE HOME until fall or longer; rent $165; responsible people only. Address M L 532, Tribune.

WILMETTE—8 RMS., 3 BATHS, EL. REFR., oil ht., 2 c. gar.; handy tr. $175. Ran. 6027.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

SMALL HOUSE WITH 1 TO 5 AC. W. OR N. of Chicago. Address M O 127, Tribune.

20-25 RMS. FOR ROOMING HSE., NEAR IN No. Side. Address M N 360, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

HERE ARE BARGAINS.
4 ROOMS TOO LOW TO QUOTE.
7549-59 YATES-AV.
Newly decorated throughout. Free elec. refrig. Immediate possession. SEE JANITOR.

3 ROOMS.
VERY LOW RENTS.
7906-10 ESSEX-AV.
Large, light room, tile baths, extra inador beds, new electric refrigerators.
GLATT & PRICE,
2450 E. 79th-st. Regent 3300.

LOW RENTALS.
2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.
7107-29 BENNETT-AV.
High grade modern apartments.
Free refrigeration, in-a-dor beds.
Canvased walls, showers.
1 block to I. C. station.
MANAGER ALWAYS ON PREMISES OR PHONE DORCHESTER 8800.

6239 SOUTH PARK-AV.
Lovely; low rent; 3 and 4 rm. apts. with extra rollaway beds and elec. refrig.; sun parlor; near L. See agent on premises.

2-3-4 RM. APTS., $35-$45.
New bldg.; large rms.; in-a-dor; free refrig.; 2 blks. L, surf., R. I. Res. Agt. Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

S. W. CORNER HYDE PARK-BLVD. AND Woodlawn-av.—Light 5-6-7 rm. apts., all modern appointments; moderate rentals; also 2 rm. English basement apt., $20. See jan. or ph. Midway 6979; Sun., Hyde Park 5326.

COUNTRY SHORE APARTMENTS, 2317 E. 70th-pl.—2-3-4-5 rooms. Light, airy. Nr. JACKSON PARK and South Shore sta. I. C. Call Manager, FAI. 7536.

Mod. 1-2-3-4 Rs., $22.50-$40
Elec. refrig.; inador; newly decor. Agent on prem. 1003 E. 53d-st. Hyde Pk. 6620.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.
3 and 4 rooms; elec. refr.; I. C. and surf. transportation; only $32.50, up.

3-4-5 ROOMS, $35-$40-$45.
Refs.; faces pk.; ½ blk. I. C. 9122 Dauphin; 1 bl. e. Cottage. Agt. on prem. Ste. 3362.

N. E. COR. 69TH-ADA—UP TO DATE 3-4 rm. apts., tile baths, elec. refr., $35-$45. SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn.

WARREN BLDG., 8152 MARYLAND-AV.—3-4 rooms; light, airy, inador, refrig.; nr. I. C. shops. Phone TRI. 5060.

YATES APTS., 7133 YATES-AV.—3½-4-4½ rooms; free gas, refrigeration; elevator; tile bath, shower. Phone SAG. 3898.

2-3-4 RMS.; NEWLY DEC., EL. REF., IN-A-dor. 1 blk. I. C. sta., stores, schl. 1501-15 E. 70th-st. E. W. Shick & Co., Fairfax 9280.

7154 VINCENNES — 1-2-3-4 RMS., $17.50 up; stm. heat, newly decor. Agt. on prem. Alexander Baim & Co., 188 W. Randolph.

CHARLOTTE APARTMENTS, 5326 GREENwood-av.—3-4 rms.; inador; refr. Fai. 7109.

6128 INGLESIDE-AV. — NEW BLDG. 3½ rms.; free light, gas, refrig. Hyde Park 9454.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

WE HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED TO CLOSE out a number of 2 rm. kitchenette apts. with priv. tile baths, built-in tubs, showers, free elec. refrig., in a high class residential bldg. opposite Jackson park, at 5736 Stony Island-av. See them and make us an offer.
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc.
1501 E. 53D-ST. DORCH. 6200.

3 ROOMS—NEW BUILDING.
We have 3 rms. in new bldg.; tile baths, showers, canvassed walls throughout; G. E. refrig. Will appeal to those wishing something nice; $42.50 to $45.
J. F. O'Brien & Co., 8119 Cottage Grove.

232-234 ENGLEWOOD-AV.
Modern 2 and 3 room apts., all carpeted; free light and elec. refrig.; handy to L trans. Very reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

3 ROOMS—CHATHAM.
3 rms.; 2 blks. to 82d-st. I. C. sta. Attract. and mod.; G. E. refrig.; $32.50-$35.
J. F. O'Brien & Co., 8119 Cottage Grove.

None Better—1-2-3 Rm. Apts.
Canvased walls; elec. refg.; beaut. lobby; near U. of C. in Hyde Park; $25-$40.
5401 ELLIS-AV. FAIRFAX 2622.

Beaut. 2½ Rm. Apts., $30.
New. dec.; free refrig.; tile bath, inador. 7150-52 Cornell. Agent on prem. Pla. 7235.

2-3 ROOMS, $27.50 UP. NEW BLDG. FREE refrig., inador; kit. cabs. 6653 Lafayette-av., 2 blks. R. I. depot, surf., schls., church. Yard for children. See agent at bldg.

2-3 R. APTS.—FACING JACKSON PK.; NR. stores, I. C., bus; free refrig.; lib. conc. Call at office of bldg., 1643 E. 67th-st.

917-919 E. 78TH-ST.—2 AND 3 RM APTS.; rollaway beds and elec. refrig.; rent $25 and up. Janitor on prem., or Fair. 1522.

1 AND 2 ROOM APTS., NEWLY DECOR., Frigid., $25 up. 5242 Kenwood. Pla. 0557.

6850 RIDGELAND—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEAR JACKSON PARK, I. C.

ADA ROSE APARTMENTS, 1334 HYDE PK.-blvd.—2-3 rms.,furn.,unfurn.; I.C. Dre.8699.

3 RM. APT., FURNACE HEAT, $25. 3425 S. Leavitt. Laf. 7778.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 Rms., $35 5 Rms., $40
436 E. 72D-ST.
$35-$40 PAYS TO APRIL 1. 1 BL. E. OF South Park-av., newly dec., quiet neighbd.; real value. See agent or call Franklin 5066.

HYDE PARK.
SUPERB 5-6-7 ROOMS, 2 OR 3 BATHS. Uniquely beautiful layouts and appointments; tile sun parlor, sleeping porch. N. W. cor. University and 52d-st. Mid. 7370.

4 Rooms—2 Bedrooms
Light, spacious rooms, modern, near schools, golf, beaches; resident manager.
6733 PAXTON-AV.

300-10 E. 68TH-ST.
Reduced to only $35. Nice large 4 room apt. with back porch. See janitor at 6802 Prairie-av.

6 Rooms, 3 Baths.
Large rooms, all overlooking lake. Close to I. C. station, bus and surface lines. Private bathing beach. Regent 4500.

7124 BENNETT-AV.
Four rooms, desirable new bldg.; tile bath, shwr.; free refrig. Phone FAI. 6410.

3016 BLACKSTONE.
Mod. 8 rms.; refrig.; I. C. and surf. trans. Reduced to $75. Frear-Delaplane. H. P. 7000.

LIGHTEST 4 RM. APT. IN CHATHAM Fields; liv. rm. 16x23; rollaway; free refrig.; low rent; conc. Also 4 rm. Engl. bsmnt.; refr., $27.50. 8020 Eberhart. Tri.4522.

SUBLEASE 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, JACKSON TOWERS, 56th-st. and lake. Overlooking Jackson park. Must vacate after Feb. 1 or before. Phone Hyde Park 7143.

VERY FINE 5 ROOM CORNER APT.; SUN parlors, French doors, close to park and all trans. 1702 E. 69th-st.

4-5 LARGE, AIRY RMS.—6201 KENWOOD; Gen. Electric refrigeration; near I. C., L and surface, shops; very reas. State 0240. Mon.

MODERN 4 RM APTS., ½ BLOCK FROM park; electric refrig.; low rent to responsible parties. 7137 Parnell-av.

4809 LAKE PARK-AV.—LGT. 7-8 R. APTS. Lg. frt. and back pchs., $50-60; I. C., surf. Days, Mid. 6979, eves., Sun., Ken. 3175.

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, FREE REFRIGERATION, TILE BATH, SHOWER; HALF BLOCK I. C.; $40 UP. 7040 EUCLID-AV.

6938 CRANDON-AV.—4 LG. LIGHT RMS.; inador bed; cross ventilation; near I. C. and lake. Liberal concess. Stewart. 4044.

4 OUTSIDE RMS.—2337 E. 72D-ST. 1 BLK. I. C., bus and shopping center; in residential district; near lake.

1515 E. 66TH-PLACE—6 LARGE, LIGHT rooms. Frigidaire; $50.

4-5 ROOMS FACING PARK; ELEC. REFR.; conv. 63d and I. C.; cheap. L. V. 6480.

5 RMS., 3 BATHS—STUDIO APT. ON LAKE; off season value. Saginaw 8433.

6415 UNIVERSITY-AV.—8 RMS.; PERF. for rmrs; 1 blk. L surf.; $60 to resp. pty.

6658 UNIVERSITY-AV. — ATTRACTIVE 4 and 5 room apartments, $35 and up.

7814 BENNETT—5 RS. FURN., UNFUR.; gar.; beau. nghbd. Must rent. Make offer.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1118 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
4 ROOMS—$45 TO $55.
Choice apartments with built-in tubs, elec. refrig., etc., in a beautiful residential neighborhood. Convenient to shops. Bus to door. Agent on premises or
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc.,
1501 E. 53D-ST. DOR. 6200.

S. W. COR. 50TH AND DORCHESTER-av., 6 to 8 rooms..........$60-$100
5443 Cornell, 7 rooms, 2 baths.
N. E. Cor. 56th and Dorchester-av., 5 and 6 rooms..........$65-$70
6344-48 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms....$50 to $55
1521 E. 54th-st., 5 rooms.......$50 to $55
1420 E. 67th-pl., 5 rooms.............$55
All of the above have elec. refrigeration.
4749-51 Dorchester, 4 rooms......$40-$45
4455 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms.........$45
SCHMIT & WATT, 40 N. Dearborn.

6 RMS., 3 BATHS; MOD. ELEV. BLDG.; ½ blk. I. C., lake; red. to rent now. Sag.8433.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

3-4-5 RM. APTS.—ELEC. REFRIG.; NEWLY dec.; very low rental, $22.50-$27.50-$35. Keys at 3145 W. 63d-st.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 ROOMS, $20.
Kitchnt. and dinette, rollaway; very cozy. Keys on prem. 5907 S. Kedzie-av.

2 BEAUT. RMS., H. W. HEAT, FREE GAS, elec., gar.; $20. 4349 S. Turner. Vir. 0740.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOM FLAT, STEAM HEAT; NEAR school; good trans.; $35. 6147 S. Major.

NORTH.

General List.

unbelievably low rentals . . .
1½-2-3-4 ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, $50 TO $100.
Rentals include gas, light, refrigeration, switchboard service, and 22d floor sunlight laundry.
1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
RESIDENT MANAGEMENT.
Whitehall 4180.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
415 Fullerton-pkwy.
2-3-5 rooms, $55-$120; free gas and refrig.; new bldg., overlooking Lincoln park and Lake Michigan.
327-35 Belden-av.
7 rooms; opposite Belden-Stratford hotel at Lincoln Park. Large rooms.
425 Aldine-av.
7 rooms, 3 baths; attractive rentals; near Lincoln Pk. and Yacht Harbor.
4528-30 Clarendon-av.
5-6 rms., reduced rentals; oppos. new Lincoln Park extension and lake.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 3633. LINCOLN 1518.

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.
NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of loop, Lincoln park and the lake. Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people.
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
Reception hall. Living room.
Large dinette. In-a-dor bed.
Bath-shower. Dressing room.
Rentals $50 to $135
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $35.
Free refrigeration. New bldg.
2557 MONTROSE.
3 Rooms, corner bldg., $37.50; free gas, free refrig.; new bldg.
4200 N. ASHLAND.
Extra fine, near Lincoln pk.
Free refrig., gas and light.
Elev. service; 3 rooms, $45.
659 WRIGHTWOOD.
Call at premises or agent.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO.,
4865 Broadway. Longbeach 5531.

2061-63 TOUHY-AV.
2-4 ROOMS.
$30-$45
Corner Ridge-blvd., newly dec. throughout, good sized light rooms. ORNAMENTAL FIREPLACE WITH BOOKCASES, elec. refr.; fine location Jarvis L station, bus, R. R. See these apts. today.
AGENT ON PREMISES OR SEE
Quinlan & Tyson, Inc.
1 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 0227.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
Beautiful new bldg.; unobstructed view of park and lake; excellently maintained; 24 hour elevator serv. Attractive rental values.
PETER F. REYNOLDS
Lincoln 3633.

2-4 ROOM APTS.
4200 Hazel-av., Cor. Buena.
IDEAL RESIDENTIAL LOCATION.
1 BLOCK L, BUS, SURFACE.
FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING.
CARPETED FLOORS.
FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIG.
STRICTLY MODERN.
$37.50 UP.
WELLINGTON 3460.

A 6 OR 7 ROOM DUPLEX IN THE TOWER
NEW LOW RENTS
Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. with carpeted floors in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs.
DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

1345 ESTES-AV.
Unusually beautiful 2-5-6 rm. apts.; $32.50-$75; glorious sun shiny, spacious living rooms; tile baths; gas FREE; NEW ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION; elevator service; 2 blocks to L. Manager on premises or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington, Dearborn 7740.

10 WEST ELM APTS.
New bldg. 1 blk. to Lake Shore-dr., 2-3-4-5 spacious, carpeted rooms; 10 min. walk to loop; $60 up. See Resident Manager.
ALSO A
20th floor penthouse studio apt.; 21 ft. beam ceiling, balcony bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished.

REDUCED RENTS—
Near bus, L, cars, lake; elec. refrig.
3-4 r. in-a-dor beds, 4419 Clifton-av. $30.00
5 rm., cor., large, 808 Roscoe-st......$50.00
4 rms., large, 1017 Ainslie-st.........$42.50
4-6 rms., 2 baths, 5063 Kenmore-av.,$45 up
5-6 rms., large, 4757 Sheridan-rd....$45 up
Open for inspection. See janitor in ea. bldg.

RENT FROM OWNER.
2010 FOSTER—3-4-5 rms., free elec. refrig. 1 blk Jr. High N. W. R. R. Bargain.
6406 N. HERMITAGE—4 rms., newly dec., cor. bldg., free refrig. $40, concess.

4840-42 N. ASHLAND-AV.
3 and 4 room apartments—newly decorated in-a-dor bed, electric refrigeration. Very reasonable rentals. Agent on premises Sunday. Inquire 1st entrance. Buckingham 9306.

4424-32 N. SEELEY-AV.
2-3-4 rooms; really desirable apts.; mech. refrig.; low rental; L and surf. Long. 8833.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $30 UP.
Newest bldg.; free refrig.; in-a-dor; shower. 2501-7 Winnemac. Mrs. Harz, on premises.

743 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Attractive 3-4-5-6 room apts.; ideally located; 15 min. Loop; $45 up. Lake V. 7671.

2-3-4 RMS.; LIGHT, SUNNY, ATTRAC. garden court, new bldg.; extra inador; nr. pk. beaches; rents reduced again. 727 Briar-pl. Buckingham 4716.

3 RM. KIT.—1218 VICTOR-AV., $25 UP. 4 or 6 rm., 1065 Thorndale, cor. Winthrop. All newly decorated; immediate possession.

BEACHTON COURT APTS., 6748 N. ASHland—2½-3½ rms.; modernly equipped; tile bath, shower; free gas, refrig. SHE. 1053.

2 AND 4 ROOM MODERN APTS., WELL planned, ½ blk. lake, good trans., reas. rent. 1102 Pratt-blvd. Ph. Keystone 9867.

3 AND 4 RMS.—BEAUT. SPACIOUS AND mod.; Frig.; steam; near school; greatly reduced rental. 550 Aldine-av.

3½-4 RMS., NEW COR. BLDG. FREE GAS and refrig.; $40 up; ex. tran. 748 Webster.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS., FREE FRIGIDaire, light, gas; reas. rts. 4441 N. Damen.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS
1420 Lake Shore-Drive
9-10 Rooms.
3000 Sheridan-road
5-6-7 Rooms.
3260-70 Lake Shore-dr.
4-5-6 Rooms.
535 Cornelia-av.
1½-2½ Rooms from $40.
WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000

NORTH EDGEWATER.
N. E. Cor. Winthrop-Thorndale, 2, 3, 4 rooms. Close to stores, schools, bus, "L," beach. Tile wall bath with shower. Attractive rentals. See resident manager.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100 NORTH LA SALLE
. . . corner maple
New Fireproof Bldg.
1½, 2 and 2½ Rooms.
Rentals—$39 Up
1140 NORTH LA SALLE
. . . at elm-st.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
1½ and 2½ Rooms.
Rentals—$33 Up
ALL RENTALS INCLUDE—FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION — A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS—24 HR. DESK SERVICE—RECEIVING ROOM—MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE
John T. Wheeler & Co.
LINCOLN 5900. DIVERSEY 5320.

Superior Building
LOWEST RATES.
1-2-3 ROOM SUITES.
YACHT HARBOR—422 Melrose-st., near the lake—offers many attractions including free refrigeration, light, and gas, commissary and elevator service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

910 Lawrence Apts.
1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $45 UP.
Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room. Beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk service.
Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
You can linger over your coffee or get a few extra winks of sleep in the morning and after a refreshing walk be on time at your office and get home quickly at night to our studio apts.; 1 to 3 rms., some furnished; also shops, some with living quarters.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

1, 2, AND 3 ROOMS, $30
and up. S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview. New 7 story bldg. Free gas, light, refrig. and carpets; colored tile baths and fixtures.
OFFICE, 1505 MORSE-AV.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $25.
3 ROOMS AND KIT., $35.
One blk. to L and lake; free refrig. 1367 Greenleaf-av. Phone Wheeler. Bri. 2745.

1415 SHERWIN-AV.
Large 3 rm. apt.; G. E. refrig.; 1 blk. from Jarvis L or bus; attractively decorated; $32.50-$50. Sheldrake 10228 or Agent on premises.

A STREETERVILLE BARGAIN—
A 3 room apt. in Streeterville, tile bath, ivory panel walls; gas, light, refrig. incl.; switchboard; excellent restaurant. Mr. Stembridge, 180 E. Delaware. Whitehall 5100.

2½ RMS. (BEDRM.), $30-$35.
Free refrig., gas; 1¼ blks. to Howard L sta. 1729 Jonquil-terr. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360.

2 RMS. AND KIT., $30-$35.
New bldg.; free refrig., gas; ready now. 1717 North Shore-av. Rogers Park 6360.

820 EDGECOMB. 4615 N. ASHLAND.
943 EDGECOMB. 861 CORNELIA.
2 room apts., $27.50-$30; refrig. decorated. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600.

COR. BLDG. KITCHENETTE.
Few low priced left; elev. refrig., gas free; bus-car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

6343 N. WASHTENAW-AV.
Ideal 3 rm. apt.; free elec. refrig.; rollaway, tile bath; new bldg.; rent reasonable.

GREAT REDUCTION.
3 rm. kitch.; free refrig. and gas. 734 Wrightwood Jan. will show or call Rav. 6171.

2750 HAMPDEN-CT.—1 AND 2 ROOM KIT. apts.; modern; near Lincoln park; lowest rentals on the north side. Agent on premises. Apply at office of building.

2 RMS.—BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS; INador bed, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire; finest transportation and location. Greatly reduced rental. 520 Surf-st.

BARGAIN—$35 UP; 3 RMS., SUN PCH., bedrm., liv. rm., dinette, refrig.; lt. apts. 900 Lafayette-st. A. Wissart on premises.

2 RM., STEAM HT.; GD. TRANS.; $20. 4864 N. Rockwell-st.

1½-2½ RMS. [BEDR.]—LOW RENT; 1 BLK. Lincoln-Addison-st. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

1-2 RMS.; UNFURN. OR FURN., $25 UP. Free Frig., gas. 819 Bradley-pl. [3736 N.].

4 AND 6 RMS., SUN PAR., 2 BATHS. NR. L, lake, bus. 1216 Lunt-av. Fra. 0802.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1206 JARVIS, ON LAKE—3½-4 RM. APTS., col. tile baths, ced. clos.; pri. bch.

5116 KENMORE-AV.—Remod. thruout.; 6 lg. rms., reas. Owner Rog. P. 2717. Gentiles.

2 MONTHS' RENT FREE.
5-6 rms. nr. Lincoln pk. Mod., clean, except. loc. 1800 N. $50 [was $70.] Hol. 5920.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.
Priced to rent. 4-5-6 rooms apts. Agent on premises, or phone Central 5050.

609 STRATFORD-PL., JUST OFF DRIVE, at Yacht Harbor—Lovely 6 room apt., 3 baths, reduced to $125; fireproof building. Agent on premises, or State 4940.

CHICAGO-AV., E., 53—2D FL.; 4 RMS., ST. ht., h. w., elec. lt.; suitable bus. and liv. quarters; elec. refrig. Open for inspection. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

5 RMS.—BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS; EXtra inador, 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower, Frigidaire; finest location and transp; greatly reduced rental. 520 Surf-st.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV.; OVERLK. LAKE; corner 6 rm. apt.; attrac. 5 rm. apt.; 2 baths, sun par.; near L; bus. Rog. Pk. 0541.

829 MONTROSE-AV.—BEAU., SUN. 4-5-6 rm. very reas. rent; excel. tran.; nr. lake. Must see to appreciate. Agt. Bitt. 9708.

PLEASANT 4-5 ROOM APTS.—FURNACE or stove ht.; nr. park and Jr. Hi. school; $20-$30. 5100 N. Winchester. Sun. 3409.

4 ROOMS WITH PRIVATE FRONT PORCH, G. E. box; special rate to desirable tenant. See janitor at 843 Galt-av.

4 AND 5 ROOMS FRONTING STREET, 1 blk. from Lincoln Park. Low rent to desirable tenant. Call 1906 N. Park, 1st apt.

S. W. COR. ORCHARD AND WILLOW—4 rms., steam; 2 bedrms., $20 up. Div. 9500.

5 RMS.—1ST, 2D, 3D FLRS. $40 TO $50; Frig.; dec. 1417 Addison-st. L. V. 7525.

ATTR. 4-5 RM., TILE BATHS, PORCH; reasonable. 1423 Farwell. Bri. 6250.

4-5 RMS. $40-$50. FREE REF. NR EDGEwater Beach hotel. 5342 Winthrop.

5 RS., GAR. 2D—REFRIG.; LG. PCH., YD.; near schl.; low rent. 2124 Estes. R.P.2039.

4 LIGHT, MOD. RMS., COR. BLDG., FURN. ht., $35. Conc. 1945 Greenleaf. Rg.Pk.6005.

5 RMS., REFRIG., DEC. TO SUIT. REAS. concession. Loyola exp. Sunnyside 3612.

UNUSUAL VALUE, 5 ROOMS, PORCH, $40. 1445 Summerdale-av. Sunnyside 0815.

FLAT, 5 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE HEAT, $30. 3918 N. Hermitage-av.

MOD. 4-6 RM., REFR., L. SCHL., $65-$70. Conc. 5959-6100 Winthrop. Long. 1948.

FOR RENT—WONDERFUL 4 RM. APTS., at bargain prices. 2724 Lunt-av.

4 RMS., LGE. BEDRM., STM., G. E. REFR., basement $30; nr. L. 1334 Carmen.

LOW RENT—4-5-6 RMS.; STM.; $25 UP; concession. Agt. 4511 Ravenswood.

4 RMS., STM. HT., LIGHT AND AIRY; $25; 2d fl. 1664 Carmen-av. Long B. 8672.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS

[Continued from preceding page.]

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HOGAN & FARWELL
604 North Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.

1320 N. State-st.
6 and 8 Rooms.
Simplex and Duplex.
Wood burning fireplaces.

1366 N. Dearborn-st.
6 Rooms.
High grade fireproof elevator building.

Attractive Rentals.

THE **Cathedral Windows** of this 8 room Duplex present a picture difficult to adequately paint. Full two stories, sun streaming through and illuminating an old English interior with vaulted ceiling, great wood burning fireplace and fumed oak floors. Everything else in keeping; Maids' rooms back of kitchen; central vac. system, private alarm vault storeroom.

SPECIAL PRICE CONCESSION.
20 EAST CEDAR-ST.
Mr. Bartlett.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES.

4 Rooms	$34 month up
5 Rooms	$45 month up
6 Rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths	$55 month up

Some 3½ and 4½ rooms available.
8 MIN. TO LOOP—5 BLKS. LINCOLN PK.
Priv. Supervised Playground for Children.
RENTING OFFICE—411 BLACKHAWK-ST.
Open daily 9-6, Sun 2-5. Lincoln 2122.
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

442 WELLINGTON
REDUCED RENTS.
Best 7-8 room apartments; cedar closets; 4 tile baths extra lavatory, tile kitchen regular wood burning fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. See doorman for information or call RANDOLPH 6171.

4 ROOM MODEL APT.
444 Arlington-pl.
[between Lakeview and Clark.]
South front, all new. dec., elec. refr., flrs. refinished, linoleum kitchen floor.; conv. to schools shopping, trans. and Lincoln Park. Ready to move in; no promises. See res. agent, 1st apt. A REAL VALUE.
APARTMENT SELECTION BUREAU.
1 N. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 8252.

3750 Lake Shore Drive
5-6-7-8 ROOM EXCLUSIVE APTS.
Large cross ventilated rooms; wood burning firepl.; swim. pool; restricted tenancy.

665 GRACE-ST. 4-5-6 RM. APTS.
1016 HOLLYWOOD. 4-6-7 RM. APTS.
Large, light, attractive rooms. Sun and sleeping porches.

Sheridan-Addison Apts.
510-34 ADDISON-ST.
Beautiful 4 and 5 room apts.; ideally located; near lake; all outside rooms; tile shower; in-a-dor; elec. refrig.; near Sheridan rd. and park. Manager at building.

944-6 EDGECOMB-PL.
4 large, light r., G. E. ref.; newly dec.; nr. Sher.-rd.; conv. to all trans. Agent on prem. DRAPER & KRAMER, INC. 35 N. Dearborn-st. State 0094.

3 ROOMS AND KIT., $32.50.
4 ROOMS, $40.
New corner bldg.; all outside rooms. 6559 Ravenswood-av. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360.

4 ROOMS, $85.
6239 N. Western-av.; bedroom and inador; free gas; real bargain. See janitor, 6146 Oakley-av., or call Longbeach 8833.

STUDIO LIVING RM.
6 rms., 2 baths. 2415 Lunt-av. High ceiling and sunken floor in liv. rm., brkfst rm., tile kitchen, gar. avail.; very reas. rent. Bus at door. Agent on premises.

IN ONE OF THE NEWEST AND MOST mod. bldgs. in Rogers Park on the lake; sublet 4 rms., gar., refrig. free; windows washed; floors carpeted; maid serv. at 35c per hour. Will reduce rent to $75 per month for remaining lease which expires Sept. 30, 1933. Phone University 6512.

DELAWARE-PL.
8 and 9 rooms, with 3 baths; south exposure; avail. now or May 1; $175 mo. Lake View 4987, Sunday, or Whi. 6880, Mon.

JUST OFF THE DRIVE.
5-6-7-8 rms.; 2-4 tile baths, paneled walls; fireplaces, playground. $68-$125. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

4902 SHERIDAN-RD.
High grade 5 room apt.; 2 baths; 15x24 living room; sun parlor; private enclosed rear porch; G. E. ref.; $65. Longbch. 8833.

4 RMS MODERN BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS large closets. A real home for refined people. Near lake and beach. Frigidaire etc. Finest transportation and location. Greatly reduced rental. 1108 Pratt-blvd.

4½ ROOMS (2 BEDRMS.), $50
Also four rooms. Free refr. and gas. Near new grade and Sullivan High schools. 6610 N. Ashland-av. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

4 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
Extra bed; large closets; refrig.; near school; 1½ blks. Howard L sta.; free gas. 1715-29 Jonquil-terr. Ph. Rogers Pk. 6360.

5 LOVELY FRONT ROOMS.
South exposure; new bldg.; free refrig.; gas, spacious rooms. 1744 Albion-av., near new grade school. Phone Rog. Pk. 6360.

A STREETERVILLE BARGAIN—5 rooms, 2 tile baths, ivory panel walls; gas, light, refrig. incl., at surprisingly low rental. Maid serv. avail. 180 E. Delaware. Mr. Stembridge, Whitehall 5100.

SPACIOUS MODERN 4 RM APT.—FRIGIDaire, shower extra inador bed; finest trans and location. Greatly reduced rental. 3740 Pine Grove-av.

FORCED TO RENT 6 OR 7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $80; pri. pchs.; refrig.; new range; dec. to suit; nr. park, stores, schools, bus, L. 450 Wrightwood. Keystone 9867.

NEW BLDG.—4-4½-5 R. 1459 ELMDALE. Near Senn High. Gas and refrig. free. NEUHAUS, 1204 Thorndale, Longbch 4560.

FREE TO MARCH 1 AND REDUCED TO $55; modern 4 rm. apartment, G. E. refrig.; all transportation. 2503 Leland-av.

6 LGE RMS., SUN P., ELEC. REF.; DEC.; 3d flr.; lib. concession. 4442 Malden-st.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

3 Rooms, $35—4 Rooms, $40.
Elec. ref.; rollaway bed; shower. Free gas; good res. section. 3517-25 N. Linder-av., cor Eddy. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park, Pens. 2726.

3½-4 RMS. LELAND AV. $32.50 UP; NEW mod. bldg., in-a-dor, shower, refr.; area doors; nr. schls. and tran. State 0240 Mon.

1-2-3 R. KIT. APTS. $20-$25-$30 $32.50 also 4 rms., ½ blk. L sta. 4859 N. Kimball.

LA PORTE ARMS APTS.—3, 5 RMS. LOW rent. 4051 N. La Porte. Wm. Zeiger, Agt.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

$25 AND UP.
2-3 ROOMS.
Large bedrooms. Electric refrigeration.
4337-39 RICHMOND-ST.
Near Montrose surf., L. Mgr. on premises.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS.
1-2-3 room and kit., $25 and up. Newly decorated; free gas; unit refrig. Agent at 4121 Hamlin-av. Also at ph. Rog. Pk. 6362.

3 LIGHT RMS.—STEAM HEAT $25. Corner bldg. 3457 Sunnyside-av.

3 RM., STM. HT., ENCL. BSMT.; NEW bldg.; adults. Klein, 2121 N. Springfield-av.

2738 N. LE CLAIRE—3 LG. RMS., NEW dec.; cor. bldg.; new Copeland refrig.; $30.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS—$30.
4747 Wellington-av.; lge. lgt. rms. stm. heat. Jan. 3050 N. Cicero, or Frank. 0353.

BEAU. LGT. 4 RMS., 3 FL.; CRAFTEX walls, arched doorways, tile bath, shower, laundry, refriz., reas. Apply Mrs. Miller, 4608 N. Francisco, Key. 1443.

LARGE, MODERN 5 ROOMS
Steam htd. apt., enc. slp. porch, gar.; reas.; Logan Sq., N. E. cor. Wrightwood-Ballou.

2534 N. KEDZIE-BLVD.—BEAUT. MOD. 4 rms. in the heart of the "SQUARE"; exc. trans. Jan. on prem. Albany 5103.

5 RMS.—NEAR L; PRI. PORCH; NEWLY decorated; fireplace, bookcases, buffet. 3530 Lawrence-av. Keystone 9867.

5 LGE. LIGHT RMS.—IN IRVING PARK; elec. ref.; shower; enclosed porch; $50. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Park, Pens. 2726.

4 ROOMS $35 UP; NEW BLDG.; OVERlooking beautiful Logan-blvd. pkwy.; refrigeration; free gas. State 0240 Monday.

3701 BERTEAU—ATTRAC. 4 RM. COR. apt.; stm.; exc. tran.; very cheap. Jun. 6155.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS, $40
5630 N. SPAULDING-AV.
$40 pays to April 1, new bldg., large light rms., elec. refrig.; latest features. Jan. on prem. or call Franklin 5066.

4 Rooms. $35 Up.
3563 Henderson. Steam heat. Furn. or unfurn. Janitor service. G. E. refrig. Agent on premises.
DRAPER AND KRAMER, INC. STATE 0094.

4-5 ROOMS, $35-$43.
Elec. ref., shower rollaway, large living room, excel. closet space. 3219 Belle Plaine-av. Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk. Pens. 2726.

4451 N. DRAKE-AV.
5 rooms, sleeping porch; frigidaire; convenient trans. Call Juniper 4185. Mr. Newman on premises.

$35—3½ ROOMS—$35.
Free gas and refr.; rollaway beds; showers. Mod. cor. bldg. 5803 Markham. Kil. 8308.

WEST.

General List.

Draper & Kramer, Inc.
35 N. DEARBORN. STATE 0094.

1 Room Kitchenette.
4027 W. Roosevelt-rd.; steam heat. Reasonable rental. Apply Apt. 6.

2-4 Rms., Opp. Garfield Pk.
3439-47 W. Madison; furn. or unfurn.; large, light rooms; in-a-dor in 2 rooms; electric refrig.; newly dec.....$27.50 up

6 Rooms.
3824 W. Roosevelt-rd.; large incl. pch.; lge. outside rms.; stm. ht.; janitor serv.; elec. refr.; newly dec. Agent on prem..$55

Newest Building in District.
2 TO 5 ROOMS.
S. W. CORNER CONGRESS AND LARAMIE
Free electric refrigeration; in-a-dor beds; excellent kitchen facilities; L. surface trans.

Reduced Rental!
See BELLAN, 5211 W. Congress.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
Rents Are Reduced
4842 QUINCY-ST.
Large rooms, in good bldg.; new type refrigeration; metal kitchen cabinets in smaller apts.; L. bus and surface. See MRS. LYONS.

FRANKLIN MANOR, 3515 FRANKLIN-BL.—Large 2-3-4 rms., Frigid. Spacious closets. LOW RATES.

2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS.—ALL WITH INADOR beds; free refrig. Rent very reas. Inquire J. Hirsh, 4659 Jackson-blvd.

FOR MODERN 3-4-5-6 ROOM APTS., MECH. refrigeration, good tran., call Monroe 2120.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

GARFIELD MANOR, N. W. COR. JACKSON-Hamlin—1-2-3 rooms, facing Garfield Park. Newly dec.; elevator. Phone Mgr. Ked. 5585.

ATTR. 2-3-4 R. APTS. $27.50 UP; 4 TRAN. Refs., conc. Agent, 473 N. Waller-av.

1 RM. KITNT. BSMT., STM. HT., SHWR., $17. Ex. trans. Ked. 0348. 3823 Lexington.

2-3 RMS. $27.50-30-32.50—ELEC. REFRIG. new bldg. 5029 Quincy-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

200-12 N. CENTRAL-AV.
4-5 ROOMS.
$55—$65
Lge. light new dec. apts., all mod. features, fireplaces, built-in bookcases, ample closet space, choice loc., conven. to all trans., schls., and churches.
AGENT ON PREMISES
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
1 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 0227.

4050 WEST END-AV.
5 large, lt. rms.; all mod.; elec. refrig.; best trans. Agt. on prem. or call Ran. 6171.

6 LARGE ROOMS, DOUBLE PLUMBING; reasonable. 1231 S. Homan.

1327 INDEPENDENCE-BLVD.—MODERN 6 rm. apt., 2 baths; special concess.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

NEW LOW RENT—DE LUXE COR. BLDG. Six big rms. R. R. or "L" exp. Beach. Paneled canvas walls. Two baths. Showers. Heat all ni. hi. in winter. Agent on premises. 937 Forest. CLAUDE W. MORRIS. Whi. 1245.

4 RMS., REBA-PL., $42.50; NEW BLDG.; large rms. and closets; inador; free ref.; canvas walls; gar. in bldg. State 0240 Mon.

9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS; DE LUXE APT. 1426 Chicago-av., Evanston.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; DE LUXE APARTment. 1426 Chicago-av., Evanston.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$27.50—2½ RMS., $32.50; 3½ RM. APTS., elec. refrig.; nr. L. 1917 S. Grove-av.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

$30—3½ RM. APT.; STEAM HT., ELEC. REfriz.; corner Main and Parkside-avs., Lombard. Phone Euclid 9897.

Oak Park—10 minutes to loop.

242 S. MAPLE-AV.
BEST LOCATION IN OAK PARK
4-5 rms. Bus, L and R. R. trans. Near shopping center. Greatly reduced rents.

$45—3½ RM. APT., NEWLY DEC., ELEC. refrig.; nr. Lake-st. L. 101 S. Harvey-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.
1-2-3 room new apts.; lowest prices; all trans.; full hotel serv.; free gas, elec, refr.; cafe. 6400 Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

$35 UP.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
Newly furn. Free gas, light, refrig., maid service. 7010 Crezier-av. Plaza 4560.

$45 2½-4 ROOMS $55
New bldg.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas, electricity, refrig.; all trans. Engle. 3000. 6600 Stewart, 6640 Yale, 6512 Harvard.

YALE MANOR.
1-2 rms.; beau. furn.; elev. service; Frig. gas, elec., linen maid serv. free. R. I., L. bus. 6616 YALE-AV. ENGLEWOOD 7900.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts.—New Bldg.
4827 Lake Pk.-av.; lge. liv. rm., pr. bath, dress. rm., kitch.; refrig.; gas, elec. free; new. fur.; fine home; comp.; $37.50 to $60.

6926 OGLESBY-AV.
4 rms., newly furnished; gas, light and refrig. free; reasonable. Dorchester 6516.

CHALONS—NEW 1-2-3 RMS.
Complete serv., smart, spac., quiet; L. surf., R. I. bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor. 6288.

CAMPUS VIEW.
5481 Greenwood, 1-2-3 rm. beau. furn. apts., el. refr., elev.; comp. hotel serv., reas.

WILLMAR HOTEL—20 MIN. LOOP; I. C. trans.; 2-3 rm. kitnts.; free linen, refrig., gas, light, maid and switchboard serv., low rent. 3008 Cheltenham-pl. Regent 3008.

GOING SOON—BEAU. FUR. 5 R. IN 3 FLAT. Sou. Shore, nr. I. C.; radio, gr. piano, orient rugs; $95; ref. Address L C 498, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RMS.—2 BATHS, COMP. furn.; reas. rent to respon. party; refs.; nr. I. C., surf. South Shore 7847.

SUBLET—4 ROOM APT.; NICELY FURnished thruout. Close to park and all tran. 1700 E. 69th-st., 1st apt.

CHI. ENGLE APT HOTEL—2-3 R. APTS.; new bldg.; beau. furn.; R. I. surface, L. 7146 LOWE-AV. RAD. 3630.

3 COZY RMS., ENGLISH BASEMENT, $7 week; elec. refriz.; gas and light furnished. 5448 Cornell-av. Dorchester 6125.

2241 E. 71ST-ST. Furnished 1 room Pullman kit. apt.; free gas, light; 2 blocks I. C.; $25 mo. and up.

5114 CORNELL-AV.—2D APT.—ATTRAC. furn. 4 rms. and sleeping pch., inador bed, elec. refrig.; nr. I. C., lake; $60 mo.

2½ RMS., 6653 STEWART. G. E. REFR.; canv. walls; coil spring, inador bed; nr. R. I., L. schls., churches; $37.50. Ste. 4044.

BEAUT. FURN. 1-2-3 ROOM KIT. APTS., newly dec.; radio; daily maid serv.; excel. transp.; low rents. 4437-39 Greenwood.

1-2-3 RMS., NEWLY FURNISHED KITCHenettes; rent $15 up; close to L, I. C., surface. 4201 Lake Park-av.

5 RM. BSMT., BEAU. FURN., EL. REFRIG.; 3 bedrs., $11.50; attr. 3 rm., el. refrig., pri. bath, porch, $9; adults. 5473 Kimbark.

LOW RENT—4 RMS. COMP. FURN.; BEDroom and rollaway; free refr.; real home in quiet bldg. 8018 Eberhart. Tri. 4522.

ATTRACTIVE FURN. 6 R. 3D APT.; ALSO 3 rm., real home; all lgt., excell. heat; h. w.; must see to appreciate. 1021 E. 62d.

SUBLET 4 OR 5 RMS., NR. I. C.; NEW; reas. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fairfax 7604.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM 1-2 RM APTS. Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 week up.

3 LARGE, BRIGHT ROOMS; NEAR I. C. Bryn Mawr station. 7110 Clyde-av.

1-2 RM., N. E., 53D AND HARPER—LIGHT, elev. Free elec., gas, refg. $7-$8. wk.

SPACIOUS BEAU. 2 R. APT.—COMP. FUR.; rfg.; low rt. resp. cple. 4965½ Lake Park.

5218 DORCHESTER—WELL FURN. 3 RM. apt.; pri. bath; Frigid., pch., I. C.; adults.

4 RMS., ROLLAWAY; ½ BLK. I. C.; MOST attr.; reas. 6333 Blackstone. H. P. 0174.

NEW 3½-4 RMS. FURNISHED OR UNFUR. Red. to prices of 2 rms. 1644 E. 77th-st.

COMP. 7 RS., 4 BDRS. FUR., UNFUR. ST. ht.; nr. trans., sch.; barg. 6607 Stewart.

7117 CLYDE, 3D—5 SUNNY RMS., COMfortable home; 1 bl. I.C.; winter or longer.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL
1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300
Offers the most for your money. Kitchenette apts., with outside sleeping porch, for only $50 month and up. Ideal location overlooking the Midway; 1 block from Jackson Park. I. C. bus, and surface trans. Only 12 minutes from the Loop.

Hyde Park South Shore
5200 HARPER. 7100 EUCLID
5493 CORNELL. $35-$57.50
Canv. walls; some with sun parlor; bedrm and 2 closets; I. C. trans., st. car, bus.
RALPH H. WOODLEY.
1638 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2187.

IDEAL LOCATION.
7715 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
1-2 and 2½ rm. kitchenette apts., completely furnished; maid service. Very reasonable rentals. I. C., surface and bus trans.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.
1-2-3-4 room, beaut. furn. apts; large outside rooms; suitable for dignified families and groups of young people; twin beds, hotel service; reasonable. See Janitor.

PRICES YOU CAN'T RESIST.
1-2-3 rms. All large, light. Free elec. light, gas and refrig. Elev. serv. Linens, daily maid service. Quiet and homelike. 8200 ELLIS-AV. ½ BLK. TO I. C.

Must Sublease 4 Rm. Apt.
Will give immed. poss. to respons. tenant at $55 to May 1; newly furn., large, light rms., in-a-dor bed; free ref.; 2 blks. to I. C. and school. 7616 Colfax-av., 3d. Lickerman.

Moderne Manor Apts.
6435 YALE. 1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. New bldg.; free el., gas, refr., linens, maid serv. incl.; 1 bl. R.I., sur., L; $40 up. Norm. 3355.

LUELLA APTS.
2-3 rm. attr. apts., furn.; free gas, light, refrig.; I. C. trans.; $45 and up. Manager on premises daily. 7309 Luella-av. Sag. 2742.

SOUTHWEST.

1-2½ ROOMS—NEWLY FURN.; SOME UNfurn.; $30 and up. 6241 S. Western-av. Mod. 6 rs., reas.; refrig. 6142 S. Rockwell.

NORTH.

BUENA-TERR.
4246 SHERIDAN-RD.
Complete hotel service; electrical refrigeration; large outside rooms; bus at door. A very convenient location. See resident manager. Buckingham 0300.

2-3 ROOM APTS.
$55 AND UP.

AS LOW AS $40.
Large kitchenette apts. in this beautiful frpf. elev. bldg.; well furn., new carpets.; perf. service; 24 hr. desk.
SPACIOUS BEDROOM APT., CUT TO $60
Wilson-Hazel Apt. Hotel,
4544 HAZEL, S. W. COR. WILSON. Excellent trans., L, surf. or bus.
APARTMENT SELECTION BUREAU,
1 N. La Salle. Central 8252.

4048 SHERIDAN-RD.
Fernwood Apts.; attractively furnished; 3-4-5 room apartments; conveniently located; all modern conveniences. See manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

434 MELROSE.
RENTS REDUCED.
1 and 2 rms.; attractive, comfortable apts. in refined neighborhood; complete service; at Belmont harbor. See mgr. on prem. or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

1-2 ROOMS, FROM $35.
THE KENARD
5746 KENMORE-AV. LONGBEACH 7913.
24 hour hotel service, nicely furnished, close to shops, L and bus.
Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.

NEW LOW RATES
Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. in this new 18 story cur. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs. Optional hotel service.
DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH

1250 STONE-ST.
1 blk. to Lake Shore-dr., 1200 blk. North; elegantly furnished 1-2-3 rm. apts.; every convenience and service; $60 up; new bldg. See mgr. on prem. or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington. Central Rental Service.

658 GORDON-TERR.
4 rm. furn. apts.; all outside rms.; near outer drive. Can be rented unfurn. or furn. 4100 north. Manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

Loyalton Apartments
4630-32 BEACON-ST.
offers beau. furn. 1-2 room apts. at very low rents. Comp. serv. Best value on North Side. Inspection will convince you.

1-2-3 RMS., $35 UP
NEW BUILDING. NEWLY FURNISHED. Elec. refrig., gas, light, showers, etc. 1824 N. Park-av. (1½ blks. Lincoln Pk.) 1800 NORTH. 1 BLK. W. OF CLARK.

Bungalow Apartment
Also 1 and 2 room kitch.; 1 blk. from "L"; complete hotel service. 6241 Winthrop. Sheldrake 9110.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.
1101 Columbia-av.; 1-2 room apts.; 2 rms. with bedrm. and extra in-a-dor bed; 1 room with kitchenette, dress. rm., bath; complete service; $35-$60 month. Weekly rates.

AT LINCOLN PARK.
Maid service, linens, showers, refrig., fireproof bldg., homelike atmosphere. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark, Center, and Ogden. Diversey 10354; very reas. rent.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.
Comf. furn., well appointed apt.; lge. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, kit., dinette; avail. at once; Gentiles. Whitehall 4180. Apt. 8B.

SACRIFICE
very well furnished 2 room apts.; all outside rooms; 1 block Howard L. 1622 Jonquil-ter. Rogers Park 8251.

Exceptionally Low Rentals.
3-4-5 rm. efficiency; well furn. apts.; tile baths, canvas walls; elec. refrig.; exc. trans. Resid. Manager. 1361 Estes-av. [7100 N.]

$40 AND UP.
Camm Manor, 6145 Winthrop; 2 r. dinette apts.; hotel service; Granville L and bus.

2 ROOMS, $35,
incl. dinette-kitch., free gas, elec., ice, linens, laundry. 6818 Wayne-av.

1 RM. KIT. APTS., $30.
Attractively furnished including gas, light, ice, maid service; all trans. 1210 Granville.

1127 PRATT-BLVD. APTS.
1-2½ r. fur. kits., $32.50 up. Comp. hotel serv.; nr. bus, Loy. L. Wkly. rates, $8.50 up.

PARKINGTON MANOR,
1421 FARWELL-AV. Beau. lge. 2 rm. comp. serv., Frigid.; $35 up; 1 bl. s. Morse L.

SPACIOUS 4 RM. APT.; NR. L, LAKE AND bus; free light, gas, Frigid.; beaut. furn.; $55. 6202 Lakewood-av., corner Granville.

SACRIFICE RENT; 3-4 RM. ATTR. FUR. bedr. effcy.; 2 blks. Rog. Pk. L, school. Mrs. Sutton, 1340 North Shore-av. Bri. 5447.

4 RM. MODERN APTS.—NEWLY FURNished for 4 people. Extra inador bed. Rent greatly reduced. 3740 Pine Grove-av.

LAKE SHORE-DR.—10 MIN. LOOP; REAL home for 2 till spring; 4 r. furn. kitch., sun view, radio, hotel serv. $118 mo. Sta. 4080.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED STUDIO apartment with Steinway grand, to sublet. 720 Cass-st. Call in person Sund. afternoon.

MUST FILL HIGH GRADE BLDG.—REAL homes; large 3 and 4 rm. apts. furnished and unfurn.; all trans. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

SUNNY 4 RM., ATTIC IN STUDIO APT.; 2 bdrms., elec. ref., quiet resid. street. Reas. 5217 Magnolia. Long B. 1757.

LOVELY 4 ROOMS, WITH INADOR. 3200 North, Bittersweet 2948, Apt. 5 F.

RENT TILL MAY 1ST—7 ROOMS; 2 BATHS. Pearson, East of drive. Superior 3146.

MOD. 7 RM. FURN. APT.; COULD DIVIDE in 3 and 4 rms. 10 W. Division-st.

2-3-4 RMS. — 3 BEDS; ELECT. REFRIG. near L, lake, bus; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

1 RM. KIT. NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. COMplete service, $9 week. 641 Aldine.

4 RMS.—NEWLY AND BEAUT. FURN. greatly reduced rental. 550 Aldine-av.

WINDRAKE HOTEL—541 WINDSOR [4530 N.] 1 rm. Pull. kits., $30 up. Compl. serv.

1362 GREENLEAF. ATTRAC. 2-3-4 ROOM apts.; blk. to L, bus; reas. Briar 6822.

4-5 ROOM FURN., 3 BEDS, $45 UP; LGE. lgt.; 1 blk. lake. Owner, 1341 Touhy-av.

EDG. BEACH APTS.—SUBL. 5 RMS. BEAU. furn., all Sun. wk. days aft. 7. Lon. 8500.

922 WRIGHTWOOD—FINE 3 RM. FURN. apt., comp., $10; in-a-dor, 2 bdr., kit., $11.

4755 BEACON—LOV. FUR. 4-5-6 OUTS. R. sun p.; new, dec.; refr.; all tr.; gas; $45-60.

ATTRAC. 4 RMS., ORIENT. RUGS, PIANO, radio, refrig.; $60. Sheldrake 2253.

OVERLOOKING LAKE—6 RMS., 2 BATHS. Reas. 1102 Columbia-av. Rog. 0285.

5539 WINTHROP—2½ RM. FURN. APTS. gas, light, Frig.; best trans.; reasonable.

4 RM. ATTR. FURN.; EXT. ROLLAWAY. Frig.; $50 up; ½ bl. lake, L, bus. 1338 Touhy.

1445 LUNT [7000 N.]—SUNNY LGT. 4-5 rm. furn. apts.; nr. tr., lake; $57.50.

4 RMS., SUN PAR., ELEC. REF., 2 BTHS., compl. furn. $50. 4351 N. Ashland.

6 RMS., 5250 KENMORE; NICE FURN.; nr. Edgewater Bch. Hay. or Longb. 6987.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

2136 LINCOLN PARK WEST
REFURNISHED.
NEWLY DECORATED.
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK
ATTRACTIVE DINING ROOM
SWIMMING POOL, FREE TO GUESTS.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
PHONE MOHAWK 1820.

BRYN MAWR APTS.
1½-2-3 Room Kitchenette Apts.
SPACIOUS COMFORTABLY FURNISHED.
REASONABLE RENTALS
IDEAL LOCATIONS
LONGBEACH 9160.

5550 KENMORE-AV.

2-3-4 Rooms, from $45
Bedroom Apts.
THE SHOREVIEW,
1209 SHERWIN-AV. BRIARGATE 4300.
24 hour full hotel service; well decorated; nicely furnished. Choice tenancy; careful service; close to lake, shops, L and bus.
Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
and the apartments are much finer than our reasonable rates would indicate. A revelation in modern loveliness. Kitchenette, tile bath, full service. Tastefully furnished.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
1117 N. DEARBORN
G. M. WHIPPLE. WHI. 4318.

244 E. Pearson
800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE
2-3 RM. APTS., $55-$150
Furnished and unfurnished
Kitchenettes, Dinettes, Bedrooms
FREE GAS, LIGHT, AND REFRIG
Maid service valet dining rm. commissary
Bus at door. SUPERIOR 4701

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE,
Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts. Newly decorated. Full housekeeping maid serv. Light, gas, and newly installed Frigidaire. Elevators all night; clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 8847.

MONTROSE BEACH
$35 AND UP.
1-2-3 room apts., completely, elegantly furn.; new bldg.; soundproof; tile baths, showers; refrig.; radio in every apt.; coffee shop.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE, $8.
925 MONTROSE. EAST OF SHERIDAN.

915 GLENGYLE-PL.
NEW LOW RENTALS.
1-2-3 rm. newly decorated apts.; nicely furnished; elevator; 5050 north; east of Sheridan-rd. Manager on prem. or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

5830 KENMORE.
Attractive building, located in the heart of Edgewater; 1-2 rooms; reas. rentals; all modern conveniences. Mgr. on prem. or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

TRANSIENT RATES, $2 PER DAY.
Wellington Arms Apt. Hotel.
Beautiful 1-1½-2 rm. kit. apts. furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; hotel service; 15 minutes from loop; $40 up. Single hotel rooms, $25 mo. with service. 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. Phone Bitt. 4600.

3511 Kenmore—$35 Mo. Up.
1-2 r. kits.; new. fur.; frig. lin., maid sv., swbd.; ½ bl. Edg. Bch.; 2 bl. BrynMr. L.

4554 Malden-st.—$8.75 Week.
1-2 rm. apts., new firepf. hotel; lin., maid sv., Frig. Outside sunny rs.; 53 bus to dr.

BEACHVIEW HOTEL,
7645 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 8200.
Extremely large single rooms with private baths and 2-3 room apts. Large sun parlors, overlooking Sheridan-rd. Modern. Complete service. Very reasonable rates.

Farwell Plaza Apts.
1420 FARWELL (6850 N.).
New 1-2-3 rm. kits., some with bedrms.; ½ block Morse L; daily maid, complete service; homelike comforts. $35 and up.

3 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, $45.
1338 GREENLEAF, OFF SHERIDAN. Completely furnished. living rm. with inador, regular dining rm. and kitchen; elec. refrig.; nr. L, bus and schools.

$9 A WEEK UP.
1-2-3 RM. KITNTS. BEAUT. FURN. FULL HOTEL SERVICE. 15 MIN. LOOP. OAKDALE APT. HOTEL. 1040 OAKDALE-AV.

4024 N. ASHLAND.
Desirable, homey 2 room apartments; inador beds. See mgr. on prem. or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington. Central Rental Service.

4119 KENMORE-AV.
1-2-3 room kitch. apts.; private bath; free light and gas. G. E. refrigeration; maid service; $7 week up. Buckingham 4087.

$8 WEEK UP.
2-3 rm. apts.; private bath; free light and gas, electric refrigeration; maid service. 4009 KENMORE. GRACELAND 6683.

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.
1 rm. kitchenette apts.; dressing rm., closet, bath; desirable and conv. loc.; reas. rent.

A REAL HOME—NEAR "L."
6 rm. efficiency; 2 baths; 25 ft. living rm., attr. fur.; twin beds; reas. Sheld. 6260.

2½ ROOMS, $45.
Light, roomy; gas, refr. incl.; nicely furn.; near beach; excellent trans. 1331 Estes.

MODERN 1-2-3 RMS., $28.
up; private bath; furn. compl.; week or mo. rates; all trans. 820 Waveland. L. V. 6587.

712 DIVERSEY — COMPLETELY FURnished 1 and 2 rooms; all outside; hotel service; newly decorated; 15 minutes to loop; near Diversey beach and golf links.

THE CHARLESGATE,
5710 Winthrop—1-2 rms., beautifully furnished. Complete service. Phone EDG. 4742.

EASTWOOD BEACH HOTEL
1-2 rm. kit. apts.; $35-$65; hotel service. 811 Eastwood-av. Longbeach 2345.

SWANVILLE APTS.
2-3 rms. incl. light, gas, refrig. from $45. 701-15 Brompton-pl. Good trans. Bitt. 1000.

CHARMAINE APTS. 4737 N. HERMITAGE—Homelike kitch. apts. in Ravenswood; 2-3 rms. newly furn., carp., flrs.; spec. rates.

ROSEMONT APARTMENTS, 4435 GREENview-av.—Furn., unfurn., 2½-3½-4 rooms; refr., gas, lgt. included. Low rates. Edg. 7587.

1 OR 3 RM. APT. IN ATTR. RESID. DIrectly off Outer Drive; firepl., priv. bath; maid service; adults only. Bitt. 0263.

NEW LOW RENT. 3½ TO 5 RM. EFF.; charming apt., large light; near "L," bus, schools. 1373 Greenleaf. Hollyct. 2131.

3 BEAUT. RMS., $12 WK., FURN. COMPL. and unusual nice livm., rl. bdrm., fine kit., accom. 3. 721 Brompton, 3500 N.

COZY 3 RM. APT., FURN. OR UNFURN. near lake, L; very reas. 1232 Jarvis-av.

JONQUIL-TERR., 1542—3 RM. APT., SLP. pch.; elec. refrig.; How. L. Sheld. 0681.

NORTHWEST.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—ELEC. REFR., MAID; low rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

3 R., $38; 4 R., $45; NEAT FURN.; ELEC. refrig. 4747 Roscoe. Alb. 1481, Hum. 6030.

2-3 RM. APTS.—NICELY FURN., EL. REFR. Rent most reas. 4892 Montrose-av.

ATTRAC. 3 RMS. AND DINETTE, NICELY furn., reas. See own. Sun., 2950 Cullom.

WEST.

AUSTIN ARMS APTS.
130 N. LOTUS [5430 W.]—EST. 1664. Strictly mod., smartly furn. 1 rm. kit., 2-3 rm. bedrm. apts., gas, maid, el. lin. in. Reas.

Le Claire Apts.—5036 Wash.
1-2-3 rm. apts., beau. furn., free refrig., gas, lt.; exc. tr.; reas. rent. Austin 5216.

MIDWEST APT. HOTEL—4812 WASHINGton, 2-3 rm. bdrm. apts.; new, furn. carp. $50-$65 mo. Desir. tenants only. Imm. poss.

164 N. CICERO-AV.—1-2 RM. KITCHENette-dinette apts., completely furnished. Frig., gas, electric, linens free; $7-$9 week.

"THE CHATEAU"
1-2-3 r. kits. Comp. hotel serv. Reas. rentals. Gentiles. 830 N. Austin-blvd. Aus. 1417.

167 N. CICERO-AV.—COMPLETELY FURN. 1-2 rm. kitchenettes; gas, light, refrig. free; exc. transportation; very reasonable.

2127 JACKSON-BLVD.—2-3 R. KITS., $7-$12; sgl. rms. $4; el. gas, linen, maid service.

4018 MAYPOLE—4-5 R. COR. APT. 4 R. Eng. bsmt. Frig. sht.; bus [illegible] 3 sur.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—NR. L. SURF., BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

AUSTIN APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 RM. KITNTS.—BEAU. FURN. FULL HOTEL SERVICE—$9 WEEK UP. L AND STEAM TRANSPORTATION. 5808 W. LAKE-ST.

SUBURBAN.

$45—4 RM. FURN. APT., MOD. BLDG.; EL. refrig., stm. heat. Ph. Euclid 9897.

STUDIO APT.—3 ROOMS, WITH PECKY cypress walls, 2 tiled baths. Bev. 8787.

$35—NEWLY FURN. 3½ RM. APT., ELEC. refrig.; nr. L. 1917 S. Grove-av., Berwyn.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

6 ROOM MODERN, COMPLETELY FURnished apt.; must have 3 bedrooms; good neighborhood, South or West Side; reasonable rent. Superior 6607 Monday bet. 9-5.

TWO OR THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, near downtown Evanston; must be first class and reasonable; give full particulars. Address B 454, Tribune.

WTD.—2 OR 3 BEDRM. FURN. APT., OR small house in Evanston or vicinity for short term; must be good location; small family. Address C N 7, Tribune.

PRIV. FAM. WANTS MOD. FURN. 8 OR 9 rm. apt., 4 bd. rms. in Kenwood, H. P., So. Shore dist. Address B 238, Tribune.

WANT 4 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED APT. 2 baths; near Drake hotel, for $150 month. Address L 152, Tribune.

RESPON. PRIV. FAMILY WANTS IMMED. furn. 6 to 7 rm. mod apt. in H. P., Kenwood I. C. dist. Address B 162, Tribune.

FURN. 5 OR 6 RM. APT.—2 BATHS; NEAR Drake hotel, wanted by responsible party. Address M N 489, Tribune.

NATIONALLY KNOWN ENTERTAINER exch. lessons dramatic art for small furnished apt. Address C 354, Tribune.

2 OR 3 RMS., UNF., CARPETED; ELEC. refr. Alb. 0199. Address M K 474, Tribune.

4-5 RM. MOD. HTD. APT., GAR., $30-$35; N.-S. Side. Address M L 533, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

600-614 W. LAKE-ST., COR. JEFFERSON. Store 15x40, 21x100, 35x100, 43x100; floors carry BIG loads. SPRINKLERS. CAN RUN TRUCK OR AUTOMOBILE FROM ALLEY ON TO STORE FLOOR. HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. ADAMS-ST.

LGE. STORE 30X65 RESTR. OR WHOLEsale. 541 N. Wells. Alley ent. to La Salle. Div. 7337.

South Side.

Block from 71st and Jeffery.
1869 E. 71st-st., opposite I. C. station. Fruits and vegetables, bakery, cigars and periodicals, or dry goods.
RALPH H. WOODLEY.
1638 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2187.

EXCELLENT LOCATIONS; BUSY NEIGHborhoods; low rents.
S. W. corner 71st and Oglesby-av.
2339 E. 71st-st.
1715 E. 75th-st.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

Northwest Cor. 26th-Indiana
Suitable for Drug Store. Apply Eiger Realty Co., 140 N. Dearborn-st.

1056 E. 47TH—FUR VAULT EQUIP. FOR tailor shop; cheap rent. Fair. 0232.

STORE WITH RESTAURANT FIXTURES; good loc., across I. C. 8146½ Dobson-av.

West Side.

WEST SIDE—MODERN LIV. RMS., OIL heater; nr. chain grocery; $45. Rand. 6027.

Suburban

$30—DRY GOODS LOCATION IN THEATER bldg.; steam heat; Main and Parkside-av., Lombard. Agent. Phone Euclid 9897.

6514 W. 22D-ST., BERWYN—CUT RATE grocery; doing big business; steam heat; rent $100. Agent. Phone Euclid 9897.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25. Double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units. All outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

$20—SINGLE OFFICE.
PRIV. OFFICE AND RECEPTION RM. $30; 2 PRIVATE OFFICES AND RECEPTION RM., $55; VAULTS; ALSO BANK FLOOR, 2,000 SQUARE FEET.
Ogden Bldg., 192 N. Clark.

Engineering Bldg.
PRIVATE OFFICES: FURN. UNFURN. Any arrangement desired; Telephone, Mailing, Secretarial Serv. From $5 mo. up. ROOM 200, 205 W. WACKER. CEN. 1689.

DESIRABLE SPACE.
140 N. Dearborn. Desirable office space; all street frontage; suites 1-3 rooms; rentals much reduced. Apply Room 910.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; splendid light; night service; center of loop; single r. $25 up; with recept. rm. $40 up; few furn. Beau. desk space; steno. ph. SWIGART & CO., Rm. 601.

TO RENT—YOU CAN REDUCE YOUR PRESent high rentals—large and small areas, all daylight, just outside the loop, for office, stock and light mfg. We can solve your space problem. Harrison 1200.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE, SALES, DISPLAY, or studio spaces, unusually light; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO. 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

MICHIGAN SQUARE DIANA COURT, 540 N. Michigan-av., a few attractive shops and offices still available at reasonable rental. HOGAN & FARWELL, Inc. Whi. 4560.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN—FURN. OFFICE, $25; DESK, $10. IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE. Rm. 420, 82 W. Washington. Andover 5690.

WACKER-DR., E., 51-53—2D FL., 3,000 FT. Suitable for office, shipping room and light manufacturing; low rent. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

BEAU. FURN. OFFICE IN ATTRAC. SUITE. very reas.; services optional; also mailing address. Rm. 2211, 100 N. La Salle.

ARCHITECT'S ECONOMY PLAN—RECEP. rm., priv. ofc., draft. rm., mod. bldg., nr. Mich.-av. bridge. Address L 555, Tribune.

FURNISHED OFFICES AND RECEPTION room, $30; also larger furnished suite. 25 N. Dearborn Bldg. Central 7900.

FURNISHED OFFICE DESK SPACE, OR mail service; switchboard and steno.-secy. serv.; $3 up. Suite 801-20, 20 E. Jackson.

FURNISHED PRIV. OFFICE WITH EFFIcient office service, $25. Room 14117 Merchandise Mart or Superior 2627.

PRIV. OFFICE OR DESK SPACE—FURnished telephone. Rm. 1205, 105 W. Monroe.

MAIL-PHONE SERV. NOW $2 MONTH. Rel. perm. Rm. 514. 56 W. Washington.

SUBLET FURN. OFFICE SUITE, 1 LARGE, 3 private. 504, 72 W. Washington-st.

PRIV. FURN. OFFICE, $35; WITH STENO. serv., $40. Rm. 501, 333 N. Michigan.

$10 LIGHT PRIV. FRONT OFFICE, FURnished. 36 W. Randolph. R. 608. Dea. 2837.

$20 MO.—NR. LOOP; OFFICE WAREHOUSE space; steam heat. Andover 3036. Call Mon.

PRIV. OFFICE, REC. RM. AND PH. SERV. Carpeted. Modern Bldg. Wabash 3075.

SMALL UNITS WITH OR WITHOUT SECretarial service. Monroe 2120.

2 FURNISHED PRIV. OFCS. VERY CHEAP. 1st Natl. Bk. Bl. Address A M 201, Tribune.

Outlying.

LGE. MUSIC STUDIO IN OFFICE BLDG.—2 pianos; part time; very [illegible] 200 E. 71st-st. Dor. 1270 or 8039 [illegible] Brant.

N. CLARK-ST. OFFICES, $15-$45. J. B. Waller. Lake View 6480.

LIGHT FURN. OFFICE; ALSO DESK SPACE. Phone ser. Clark-Bd'way cor. Bit. 0294.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

STEEL FIREPROOF BLDG., 70X80 FT., NR. Milwaukee, Cicero, and Irving Park-blvd. Can be used for auto storage, repair, painting, or any other bus. Smith & Wickersham, 4728 Irving Park-blvd. Kildare 5971.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

Modern Daylight Floors.
3,000 to 40,000 sq. ft.; will divide into separate units; heated sprinklered watch service; elevs.; low ins. Cal. 2884 or your broker.

MODERN STORES AND FLOOR SPACE. $25-$100. S. W. corner Lake and Clinton. Office, 551 W. Lake-st. Dearborn 6613.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

1 OR 2 RMS. WITH WASHRM.; NORTH; for sml. food mfg. Address C 97, Tribune.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

612 W. LAKE—VERY LIGHT; BEST KEPT SPRINKLERS; 12x30, 24x35, 35x50, 43x50, 21x100, 43x100; pass. and frt. elevators; auto park; also bas. STORAGE space. HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. Adams-st. Phone Randolph 2321.

PLANT—TRACKS SUIT BREWING, MALTing, bottling, also grain storage. Gd. size. Reas. Mr. J., 900 Bliss-st., Chgo. Div. 8687.

MODERN DAYLGT. 1 STY. BLDG. 50X100, only $75 mo.; also 1 sty. 15,000 sq. ft. $200 mo., or sell cheap. SUP. 4761.

SMALL FACTORY SPACES FOR RENT—224 N. SHELDON-ST. CANAL 4867.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Harr. 1200.

SPACE IN WELL LOC. WARERSES.; CHP. rent. J. T. Conley, 176 W. Adams. Sta. 4168.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

WTD.—CLEAN DAYLIGHT HTD. D. C. approx. 2,000 sq. ft. space by painter. It presses within Chicago-av., Halsted, or 12th; about $30. Address M L 356, Tribune.

N. W. COR. ELM & CAMBRIDGE—2,000 SQ. ft. mfg. space, $25 mo.; also 12,000 sq. ft., 1st fl., splid., htd.; 10c sq. ft. Dear. 0841.

WANTED—15,000 SQUARE FEET MANF. space; equipped with 10 ton ice machine; near [illegible] side. Address C 528, Tribune.

TO RENT—FARMS.

163-A ST. CHARLES-RD.—103-A., 8 RM. hse., Batavia tp., 3d rail; reas. Dea. 1376.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

SOUTH SHORE.
Grt. barg., 6 apt. 5 rms. sun p.; gl. pch.; 5 htd. gar.; $25,000; $6,000 cash. 6842 Merrill, Apt. 1.

$1,500 BUYS 2 FLAT BRK., 7-7 RMS., STM.; bal. $2,000; ex. cond. 3043 Normal-av.

SAC. GOOD COL. INCOME PROP., 1 6 APT., 1 12 apt. Address M H 473, Tribune.

15 FLAT BLDG.; ALL RENTED; 2-3-4 rms.; East End, nr. 72d. Briargate 8506.

Southwest Side.

BIG BARG. PRICED BELOW 1ST MTGES.
7332 S. Artesian-av., 3 apts. $12,500.
3018-20 W. 60th-st., 4 apts. $13,000.
6456 S. Honore, 6 apts. $13,500.
6610 S. Kilpatrick-av. Mod. 7 rm. bung.
Mr. Rogers, 4701 S. Ashland. Boulevard 4576.

North Side.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS.
Unusual opportunity for one with a little cash who can do his own janitor and repair work to obtain a splendid bldg. in fine location containing 19 4 room apts. Out of town owner must raise cash quickly. Might consider small clear bldg. as part payment. Address C 294, Tribune.

Spanish Residential 3 Apt.
A1 location; good income; for sale or exchange; will take clear bungalow, north, for equity. Address M H 513, Tribune.

3 FLAT FRAME, WILL SACRIFICE FOR $3,000. 2639 BISSELL-ST.

FORECLOSURE—WAY LESS THAN MTGE., 2 flat brk., 5 yrs. old, 2 gar. Rog. Pk. 2039.

Northwest Side.

2 APT. BRICK, $4,500; 2-6 RMS. CALL Sunday at 528 N. Albany-av. Nice concrete bsmt., gar. Graceland 3071.

3 FLAT BRICK—$6,750; MTG., $4,500. Call Sun. 3924 N. Richmond-st. Rav. 4391.

West Side.

2 FLAT BARGAIN, $5,500.
Owner forced to sell his two flat brick building, in excellent condition, and in good locality; 2 car garage; st. and alley paved and pd. Only $1,500 cash, bal. rent. Write owner. Address A K 381, Tribune.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

West Side.

MODERN 5 ROOM APTM.; EXCELLENT trans.; sac. our equity for quick sale. Address M H 467, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

Astounding Beverly Sac.
DBLE. SECT., 108 FT. COR., HEART OF Bev. Hills, ripe for gd. bus. and apt. income; 2 blks. R. I., surf. at door. Big loss. Investigate! Address M H 472, Tribune.

HOUSES.

South Side.

$100 DOWN
Buys a
5 R. BRICK BUNGALOW.
Only $3,450 for quick sale.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
TITLE CLEAR.
These homes are practically new and modern in every respect, inc. furn. ht., lge. basements, floored attics, built-in bath tubs, showers, Venetian medicine cabinets, cedar closets, glazed porches. Yards graded, fenced. Best materials throughout. Union labor. All impvts. in. Sts. paved. Schools, churches, stores. City st. cars, sub. service.
MODEL HOME OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
321 W. 101ST-ST.
FRANK DE LUGACH, Owner.
10 S. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 4703.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
7 room residence, 2 baths, 2 car gar., side dr., best location in "South Shore District." Will consider in exchange bungalow, 2 or 3 apt. bldg. well located.
J. L. HESS,
2257 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0050.

4744 KIMBARK-AV.—WE ARE OFFERING a wonderful bargain in this 9 rm. hse., 3 baths, garage; open for inspection today. Jas. J. Parker & Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

5 R. BRK. BUNG., GLAZED PCH., FIREPL., garage, storm windows, weather stripped. 1 blk. I. C. sta., $4,700; 1st mtge. $3,000. Owner, Saginaw 5034.

SACRIFICE CORNER 6 RM. FRAME RESIdence; hot water heat, 2 car garage. 6158 S. Wood. Price $4,000. Prospect 4130.

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEW 4 ROOM BUNgalows on full acres; I. C. transp.; $100 down, $20 month. Address M L 86, Tribune.

8 R. HOUSE, 2 BA., 2 C. GAR.; 50 FT. lot; $5,500, $1,000 down. 10321 Lowe-av. Bartholomew O'Toole, 8941 Loomis. Bev. 7275.

$6,500 BUYS $13,000 8 RM. B. HOME. Call Sun. 6505 Minerva-av., or Ran. 0960.

5 RM. MOD. BUNG., 2 CAR GAR., EL. REF., h. w. ht.; nr. tran., schls.; sac. Bev. 7445.

Southwest Side.

2 5-room brick bungalows, 4834-4836 S. Tripp-av.; h. w. ht.; enclosed pch.; tile bath. Just complet'd. $5,750 for cash. Call at bldgs. all day Sun., or Hemlock 8372. J. Dalso.

PUBLIC AUCTION—5 rm. brk. bung., 4435 S. Homan-av. Master's sale; highest cash bid; Tues., Jan. 10. 1 p. m., 337 Court House. For information phone Randolph 1650.

FORCED SALE—5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, excellent condition; exceptional bargain; easy terms; $1,000 cash and $40 month, including interest. 5161 S. Kostner-av. Mueller, Randolph 2850.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG. FOR $4,650. OPEN for inspec. 6647 S. Keating-av. Pros. 6818.

$5,000 BRK. BUNG., 5 RM., H. W. HT., glaz. rear pch., 1 car gar. 6031 S. Whipple.

North Side.

MUST SELL NOW.
Attractive English brick Rogers Park bungalow—6 rms., tile bath, oil heat. Owner's investment, $19,500; mtg., $6,500, straight due 1935. Will sacrifice or trade for smaller with cash. Baird & Warner, Mr. Franke, 1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1855.

MAKE ME AN OFFER.
9 rm. house, 50x150 lot, 1 blk. Edg. Beach Hotel. Wonderful apt. site value. Must sacrifice now. Will trade. Best offer takes it. Address M M 207, Tribune.

$9,000 BUYS 2530 MORSE, WORTH $17,000; brk. bung.; tile roof; bath; oil ht.; 37½ ft. lot; $1,800 cash. Open 1-5 daily.

6 RM. B. HOME—$5,500; TRMS.; NR. LAKE. 830 Eastwood-av. Call Sun. Ran. 0960.

MUST SELL 5 RM. B. BUNG.; PRICE $6,200; terms. Call Sun. 4909 N. Mozart-st.

Northwest Side.

BEAU. 6 RM. BRK. RESID., EXC. COND., 3 yrs. old; ex. lav., shower stall, lge. Kelvinator, ample closets, fine nghbd., nr. Catholic and public schools; leav. city; sacr. for immed. sale. Newcastle 3723.

PRICE $4,000—7 RM. IRVING PK. RES.; 37 ft. lot; gar.; asst. pd.; must sell. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park. Pens. 2726.

5 RM. FRAME BUNG.—FURNACE HT.; small cash pay., bal. easy. Pens. 0755.

BEAUTIFUL B. BUNG. SACRIFICE $6,000. Terms. Call Sun. 4946 Barry-av.

$5,250—OCT. BR. BUNG.; H. W. HT., GAR., assmts. paid; cost $10,000. 4926 Diversey.

BUNG. $7,500, COST $14,000; LOC. NR. Edgebrook G. C. Will rent. 6125 N. Mason.

NEW 8 RM. HSE. H. W. HT., 2 C. GAR. lge. lot, $9,000. Inq. 2344 N. Cicero-av.

West Side.

4053 W. ADAMS-ST.—7 ROOM BRICK, HOT water heat, garage; will sacrifice; terms. Open today, 10-4. Avenue 3100.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WE BUILD, REMOD., FINANCE HOMES IN Chicago and suburbs. Nev. 3677.

VACANT.

South Side.

MUST SELL CORNER 82D AND WOOD-ST. 60x125 ft., $55 a ft. Beverly 6046.

Southwest Side.

SACR. TO SETTLE ESTATE; 2 BEAU. EAST front lots; water and electricity; $95 each, cash; 1931 taxes paid; ½ blk. east of Kedzie, ½ blk. S. 87th; both paved. Ph. Ran. 5622.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

SALE OR RENT—FINEST NEW MODERN 14,000 ft. daylight factory and offices in Chicago; splendid location, convenient to Belt R. R.; will sell outright very low price, or rent part or all. This is a real opportunity. Address M O 58, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

FOR SALE — NEW 8 ROOM COLONIAL brick and frame house with attached garage, two baths, oil burner, recreation room; unusual value; can be bought with small down payment and convenient monthly payments. It will pay you to see this. Owner on premises. 1115 Linden-av., Oak Park.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE SUBURBAN 9 rm. house for smaller or farm. Address M N 488, Tribune.

SAC. MOD. 2 FLT. BRK.; A-1 COND.; FROM owner; no trades. Address B 404, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN POSEN; CASH OR terms; will sac. Address C 984, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG. AND GARAGE; STL. constr., weathestrip; glaz. back pch.; awnings; recreation rm.; oil heat; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. R. R. station, 3 blks. school. Terms to suit or rent reas., or to apply on purchase. Phone Beverly 6870.

6 RM. MOD. COLONIAL RES., 9940 HAMilton; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot; sell at great sac.; price $11,000. Shown by appt. only. O. Rueter & Co., 103d-Western.

MUST SELL LEAVITT-ST., SOUTH OF 95th., 40x125 ft., only $35 ft. Bev. 6046.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Tinley Park—47 minutes to loop.

START THE NEW YEAR ON ELMORE'S co-op. mod. poultry farms; earn money in your spare time; low price; terms. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 3650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED 8 OR 9 RM. house built to your requirements for less than market price on ready built homes. Large liv. rm., din. rm., library, 4 large bed rooms, 4 baths, recreation rm., 2 car garage for $16,500. Unusual purchasing arrangements with material companies for limited time only makes it possible for us to build at this greatly reduced price. Address C 532, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 ACS., 7 RM. house, barn, orchard; good cond.; barg.; on Sanders-rd., nr. Dundee-rd. Phone week days a. m. only. H. L. Zint, Lake V. 0747.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

LIQUIDATION.
ENGLISH TUDOR BRICK HOME. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. 70 feet frontage. Screen porch. Investment $80,000. Priced to sell. 622 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855. Baird & Warner.

EVANSTON—$4,500 CASH, ASSUMPTION $13,500 mortgage will purchase $38,000 seven room stone, half timber and stucco house having four bedrooms and two baths and two car detached garage; wide, deep, well landscaped lot; one best streets Lincolnwood. Address M M 525, Tribune.

Evanston's Best Offering.
2729 Sheridan-rd., elegant 12 r. residence, lot 105x385. Riparian rights; mtg. $35,000; sell equity for cash. For appt. to inspect apply E. H. Gerley, Exclusive Agent. 743 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7671.

HIGH GRADE MODERN BRICK AND stone 2 apt. restricted res. section, 6 minutes walk N. W. R. R. sta.; to close estate; shown by appt. only. Phone State 5242.

7 RM. COLONIAL STUCCO RES.; SIDE DR. 2 car gar., with 3 rm. apt. above; lot 60x175; $500 cash, bal. like rent. 2144 Gray. Open Sunday, or Rogers Park 0197.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

NEW STONE HOUSE. THREE BATHS. three fireplaces, air conditioned heating and ventilating; large grounds; take smaller house in trade. Address M M 585, Tribune.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

SPECIAL.
ONE BLOCK FROM LAKE.
7 rms., 3 baths, sun room; attractive Spanish type home on large lot and lovely ravine. Will cash out at exceptionally low figure. 1071 Skokie Ridge-dr., Glencoe. Briargate 1855. Glencoe 1554. Baird & Warner.

Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.

OWN LOT 100X180 ON GREEN BAY-RD., nr. Onwentsia; will build 8 rm. Engl. Tudor hse.; want resp. buyer; tms., $500 cash, $2,000 at occupancy May 1, bal. like rent; plans can be altered to suit; prompt action required. Address M L 61, Tribune.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

SALE OR TRADE FOR 2-FLAT—6 RM. brk. bung.; liv. rm. 15x24; h. w. oil ht.; Frigid.; lot 68x241; best loc. in Niles Center; cost $22,500; sac. Address M O 56, Tribune.

Ravinia—37 minutes to loop.

$700 BUYS NICE CORNER HOMESITE, 2 blks. Ravinia station; worth $3,000. Tel. Rogers Park 0011.

Wilmette—29 minutes to loop.

MOD. 9 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE—CHESTnut-av.; fur. if des. Ph. Wilmette 2081.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

LAKE FRONT BARGAINS.
On the lake; Winnetka; 2 modern residences at astonishingly low prices.
FRED'K B. THOMAS & CO., WINNETKA.

7 ROOM HOME, 2 BATHS, OIL burner; $7,500. Convenient to schools and transportation in Northwest section. Bedrock bargain. Phone: Winn. 1492 from 1 to 5 p. m.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS—VACANT, 100 FOOT frontage by 550 ft.; exceptional opportunity to buy this splendid holding at reasonable price. Address M J 342, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR ACREAGE OR vacant—8 rm. home, 2 car gar. 603 Elm-st., Winnetka. Phone Winnetka 526.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

STONEGATE LOT EQUITY—BEST OFFER or trade. Address M M 33, Tribune.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

6 RM. MOD. BUNG.; GAR.; NR. STA.; ALL improve.; $4,500. Address B 110, Tribune.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—Spacious 6 rm. brk. hse.; lrg. liv. rm., din. rm., kitch., toilet and lav. on 1st flr.; excel. bedrms. and tile bath upstairs; h. w. ht., firepl.; close to depot; $8,250; terms.
FRED I. GILLICK
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot. Ph. Park Ridge 777.

FINANCIAL REVERSES FORCE SACRIfice $30,000 equity in one of the nicest 8 r. res. in Park Ridge for $8,000 cash; Mtg. $14,000. Don't miss this opportunity. Address A J 494, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

NICE HOMY SIX ROOM BUNGALOW IN excellent condition on large piece of ground, 275x100. Plenty of sunshine, flowers, and fruits. Raise chickens, keep a cow, and work in the city. Near schools, churches and transportation. Price less than $4,000 and only a small cash payment. No trades. Write Owner. Address A J 539, Tribune.

REAL BARGAIN.
½ acre cor., 5 rms., full bsmt., fur., comp. plbg., 2 car gar., west of Downers Grove; 3 blks. from station. Only $150 cash, bal. $25 per mo. Address A L 421, Tribune.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

BIG BARGAIN—$500 DOWN, BAL. LIKE rent; new 5 rm. brk. bung.; large lot; refinanced; 1st mtg. 5 yrs.; tax warrants or bonds accepted. Open Sunday. Owner, 6412 W. 33d-st., nr. Ridgeland. Ph. Berwyn 691-J.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

1660 PRAIRIE-AV. — 6 ROOM MODERN stucco bungalow; very pretty landscaping; low price; tms. to suit. JOHN A. HARVEY, Agt., 20 E. Jackson-st. Harrison 7650.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.

AM FORCED TO SACRIFICE FOR $6,500 beau. cor. residence loc. in best section of Elmhurst; wooded lot, 5 unusually large rms., 2 car gar.; orig. cost $18,000. Open for inspection at any time. 297 Grace-st., or phone Village 6972.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR FUture homesite; building on 100x150 lot near Elmhurst; a few to go for 25% on the dollar; terms; exc. invest. Address B X 106, Tribune.

$250 BUYS CHOICE, 50X185, LOT ELMhurst Gardens; unimp.; great barg. Owner needs cash. Address C 866, Tribune.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE OR TRD.—6 R. COLONIAL residence, 4 yrs. old, best sect. Glen Ellyn, h. w. ht., 3 lge. chambers and bath 2d flr., immense liv. rm., din. rm., kitch., lav., 1st flr. Lot 50x150. Positive sac. Owner will finance on buyer's terms. Keystone 3736.

MUST SELL—DUTCH COLONIAL HOME, 6 rms., sun parlor, 2 baths; no reas. offer refused. Quick sale. Owner, 727 Hill-av.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

DUTCH COLONIAL 6 RMS., H. A. HT. 53 ft. lot, no assessments, 2 car gar., fine loc.; was $14,500; sacr. $6,350. E. Z. tms. guar. title. Cummins & Bossy, 809 S. 5th.

COMPARE VALUES—ATTR. 5 RM. BRK. bung., lrg. rms., brk. nook; gar.; like new; well financed; $6,500; tms. Op. 908 S. 21st-av.

CONTRACTORS' SALE—5 R. BRK. BUNG.; tile bath, glz. pch., 40 ft. lot; gar., frt. drive, 1224 S. 13th. See Sun., 9-5. Vil. 6949.

6 RM. ENGLISH COLONIAL BRICK RESIdence, $6,500. Key 517 Madison-st.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

COMFORTABLE HOME.
5 spacious rooms—near park and Harlem-av., 3 blocks to C., B. & Q. Priced half original investment for quick deal. Baird & Warner, Central 1855 or La Grange 5094.

Oak Park—10 minutes to loop.
(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

CLEAR NEW HOMES MUST BE SOLD
PRICED AT LESS THAN COST OF REPRODUCTION TODAY.
We have a number of 5 and 6 room new modern homes in Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Wheaton, Cumberland, Brookfield, Niles Center, and La Grange. These attractive homes can be purchased with a small down payment, balance like rent. It will pay you to make a personal inspection. Our representative at Scarsdale, Arlington Heights today.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8560.

SMALL HOMES! LARGE HOMES! MANY suburban locations. SAVE YOUR TIME looking. Tell me WHAT YOU want. If I don't have it I won't waste your time or mine. DIRECT FROM OWNER at PRICES and TERMS heretofore UNEQUALED. No trades. Address A L 369, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

WAUKEGAN ROAD—20 ACRE TRACT IN business sect., north of Glenview. Priced low for immediate sale. Over 400 ft. front. Address M N 359, Tribune.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH—30 ACRES 997 FT. on 40 ft. highway; 6 rm. mod. home; 5 acre orchard; 17 mi. Loop. 3022 Sheffield-av.

15 A. SUBDIV.—CAN BE SOLD IN ¼ AND 1 ac. lots; nr. city, will take 1st mtgs. in payment. Address M L 34, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

INCOME PROPERTY NILES, MICH., SELL or trade for Seattle, Wash., prop. B. M. Babcock, 207 N. 3rd-st., Niles, Mich.

OWNER WILL SELL GAS STA. 6,000 GAL. mo. Bar-B-Q and camp on highwy. 41, nr. Tifton, Ga. W. L. Baker, Sparks, Ga.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Canada.

CANADIAN LANDS
Seized and Sold for Taxes.
$ 40 buys 10 acres on traveled road.
$ 58 buys 5 acres lake front.
$ 67 buys 25 acres hunting and fishing.
$166 buys 50 acres good farm.
$270 buys 300 acres for sheep or game preserve.
$324 buys 116 acres ¼ mile ocean front.

Our 18th annual list just issued in the form of a 20-page booklet describes the above and many other choice properties offered at Tax Sale prices. The amount quoted is the full price asked, perfect title, no mortgage. Beautifully situated hunting and fishing camps where there is real sport; summer cottage sites; heavily wooded acreages in Muskoka, Highlands of Ontario and the New North; also farms in Ontario, New Brunswick, Quebec, Prairie Provinces and British Columbia. Now is the time to invest in Canada's minerals, forests and farms. Small monthly payments if desired. Don't delay, write today for free booklet with full explanation.
TAX SALE SERVICE.
Room 705, 72 Queen-st., W.,
Toronto, Canada.

Illinois.

WATER FRT., WOODED, 1 HR. N. W.; priced right; tms. Address B 463, Tribune.

Indiana.

50C ON THE $1; $75 FOR CEDAR LAKE, Ind., lot; terms or 20% discount for cash. S. O. Bartlett, 36 S. State-st.

Wisconsin.

OWNER SACRIFICE—MUST BE SOLD THIS week, $2,500 summer home for $900; take $300 cash, bal. terms. Lake Koshkonong; heavy woods; 2 hours' ride; best fishing, duck shooting; sand beach. No agents, trades, or bonds. Address M L 32, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA ALL-YEAR HOUSE — 6 large rooms, 2 baths, porch, furnace, fireplace, elect., giant evergreens, etc. $4,300. Terms. Address M J 584, Tribune.

WRITE FOR OUR LIST OF FARM AND lake property bargains. Wise Brothers, Hayward, Wis.

$1 WK. STARTS SO. WIS. SUMMER HOME. No int.; no taxes. Address C 544, Tribune.

70 A., ROLLING, WOODED; LAKE FRTG.; some hwy.; 65 mi. Chi. Reeves, Waukegan.

OWNER FORCED SELL 4 RM. COT., $600; lrg. lake; 100 mi. Address M N 37, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA—A LAND suitable for those desiring to farm under favorable conditions; splendid climate, long growing season, wide diversity of crops; unexcelled for truck farming, also excellent for dairying, poultry, and hogs; many satisfied northern farmers now located there; improved and unimproved lands available at very reasonable prices; we have no lands for sale, but will help you find a suitable location. Write for free descriptive copy of "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. B-92, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

Arkansas.

ARKANSAS OZARKS, WONDERLAND OF America; cheap farm homes, big list, 15 counties. O. O. Smith Farm Ag., Harrison, Ark.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. SMALL farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderate priced lands; easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only ten years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today widespread distribution of modern conveniences make pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900 A. Railway Exchange, Chicago.

BUY CALIFORNIA LAND IN LOS ANgeles county. C. H. Barlow, Union League Bldg., Los Angeles, is closing out his vast holdings of 20,000 acres, in tracts of one to one thousand acres, $10 to $1,000 per acre, easy terms. Ripe for homesites, investments, colonization. Here is good, bad, mountain, valley, potential oil and mineral lands. Thousands of acres of fruit, vegetable, poultry and land undeveloped. More than 10 miles of boulevard frontage. Semi-business locations. Courtesy to brokers.

Florida.

FLA. LAKE FARM, ORANGE GROVE. 40 acres, 35 bearing oranges, 100 nursery stock, new state hway will pass, 300 yds. lake front; shaded cottage, large barn. Only $1,750, $300 down, including some furniture and tools. C. L. Fuller, STROUT AGENCY, 112 W. New York-av., De Land, Fla.

FRUIT AND TRUCK LAND; NOTHING down. Small monthly payments. No interest. Possession any time. Map and county book free. R. H. Hanauer, Bradenton, Fla.

BE INDEPENDENT ON SMALL FLORIDA farm. Payments. Write for government report. Box 84, Union City, Indiana.

ORANGE AND TRUCK LAND, NOTHING down, small monthly payments. County booklet free. R.O.EVANS, WAUCHULA, Fla.

10 A. [TRUCK]; MOD. 4 RM. BUNG.; EL.; $3,000; clr. A. Parker, Bushnell, Florida.

Illinois.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE INDEpendent for life! I have a few small poultry and truck farms, 5 to 20 acres, five room house, poultry house and garage. New buildings, black loam soil, near Chicago, $2,750 up. Address B 409, Tribune.

100 A., KNOX COUNTY, ILL., LAND, finest in state, all under cultivation; $20,000 impts.; 1932 crop average 70 bu. corn a., 65 bu. oats; $6,000 cash, bal. terms. Write owner, address M M 32, Tribune.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE—143 A. farm Tues., Jan. 17, 1933, 1 o'clock p. m.; black soil; well drained; bldgs. good; 4 m. north of Plano, Kendall county, Ill.; on gravel rd. Ole O. Anderson, Newark, Ill.

FOR SALE—200 ACRE FARM, 30 MILES from loop; $100 per acre; near C. R. I. & P. Railroad, on Lincoln-hway.; liberal financing; many others. Oliver Realty company, Joliet, Illinois.

160 A. DAIRY FARM, FULL EQUIP. INS. mtg.; forced to sell, 200 A. foreclosed farm, good bldgs.; priced under mtge. Brokers welcome. R. M. Fritz, Harvard, Ill.

170 A. IMPROVED FARM, 2 SETS OF bldgs., rich soil, 10 a. bearing orchard, $35 per a. $1,000 cash down will buy the farm. Address M O 155, Tribune.

3A.; RICH SOIL; 2 bl. hd. rd.; 4 r. hse.; veg. cel.; 20 mi. Chgo.; $3,125; terms. Ball, Glen Ellyn 1234 or Rand. 1016.

SMASH-OUT PRICES ON 4½, 20, 40, 50, 87, 160 acre improved farms. Terms. J. C. Howard, Atty., Olney, Ill.

200 A., GOING DAIRY FARM, 1 HR. LOOP. N. W. G. L. Day, Rt. 1, Algonquin, Ill.

300 A., 55 MI. N. W.; GD. STOCK-DAIRY farm; bldgs.; $60 a. Dixon, Gurnee, Ill.

275 A., BLDGS., NR. AURORA; EXC. SOIL; barg.; no trade. Address M L 30, Tribune.

120 AC., 35 MI. N. W., $50 PER A., ½ cash; no trade. Address M L 64, Tribune.

$36,000 FARM, 240 A., 60 MI. W.; OR trade what? P. O. Box 75, Highland Pk., Ill.

Indiana.

SPLENDID 80 A. WELL IMP. FARM, NEAR Knox, with stock and eqpmt.; must sell quick. Will sac. for $4,800—part terms. Many others. All kinds for sale and exch. Fletcher and Zechiel, Knox, Indiana.

80 A. FARM NR. LCLN.-HWY., 25 MI. CHI. Fine bldgs. All in crop. Need $2,500. Bal. E Z. Settle est. South Shore 0446.

40 A. STOCK EQUIPTS., $2,900. 40 A., $1,200. 35 a., $1,900. Gd. bldgs., rich soil. Terms. Mulven, R. 806, 310 S. Michigan.

NEW LIST INS. CO. AND LAND BANK farms. H. C. Logan, 3564 Van Buren, Gary.

Iowa.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—MUST SELL 320 A. loc. on paved hwy., 3 mi. from town, 7 mi. from Co. seat. Wonderful tract of land. Also house in town, and 120 A. farm, 4½ mi. from Co. seat. Reasonably priced. Please mention The Tribune. W. C. Baughman, Admir., Pulaski, Iowa.

RECOVER WHAT YOU HAVE LOST! IOWA farms will be first to come back in value and price. As little as $2,000 will start you on way to "easy street." Will you let us show you? Inq. R. 726, 208 S. La Salle.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—33 ACRES WITH BEAUTIFUL creek, seven room house, good barn, garage and chicken house. Close to Niles, Mich. Very reasonably priced, small down payment. For particulars write C. L. Sholtey, care Niles Auto Sales, Inc., Niles, Mich.

60 A., EQUIPPED, MILE VILLAGE; GOOD soil; timber, creek; bldgs.; $2,200, terms. 40 a., 5 mi. South Haven; gd. bldgs.; elec. avail.; $2,000, $500 cash. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

FRUIT AND GRAIN FARMS FOR SALE, $2,000 up; 2 fruit farms for cash, rent. For Mich. farms see M. J. Merwin, 48 Elm-st., Benton Harbor, Mich.

10 ACRES S. W. MICH.—LEVEL, FERTILE land; edge nice town; ideal for poultry, fruit, veg., etc., on good road; only $495; easy terms. Address A R 185, Tribune.

90 ACRES, NEW HOUSE, GOOD BARN, stock, tools, and feed; fully equipped; close in; will trade. FRANK A. MOORE, 531 Colfax-av., Benton Harbor, Michigan.

40 ACS., LGE. HSE., OTHER BLDGS.; sprg., crk., woods. Pr. $700. Tms. $200 csh. A. Degraw, 765 Oakwood-bl. Ken. 2080.

20 AC. FARM, GRAPES, POULTRY, SO. Mich.; sacr. acct. age, sickness, death; full info. B.L.Hough, 4532 N. Albany-av., Chgo.

40 A., 25 A. IN BEARING FRUIT; HSE., barn; imp. highway; nr. town, schl.; $1,850; $400 d., $15 mo. Mrs. Oatman, Holton, Mich.

SMALL FARMS—EASY TERMS; GET OUR free list. DeCoudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

22 A., 6 R. HSE., FURN. HT.; BARN, chicken house. Address B 169, Tribune.

Missouri.

MISSOURI LANDS; $3 ACRE, EASY TERMS. Williams Realty, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

North Carolina.

FRUIT FARM—"LAND OF THE SKY"—40 acres, 1,000 apple, 300 peach tres, 300 grapes, 2,000 raspberries; excellent drainage, trees well kept; good 7 room house, bath, 2,800 ft. elevation; barn, etc. Splendid income possibilities. Only $3,300, part cash. C. L. Stark, STROUT AGENCY, Ewbank & Weeks Bldg., Hendersonville, N. C.

Texas.

FOR SALE—AT A SAC., 11 ACRES IN city of San Benito, Tex. Water frontage; 7 rm. farm house. Humboldt 4975.

Virginia.

VIRGINIA.
Land Bank authorizes sale of fine old James River estate. Fifty per cent reduction of former price. Kiah T. Ford, Special Agent, Lynchburg, Va.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Wisconsin.

MAKE 1933 A BETTER YEAR FOR YOU. Come back to the land. Join nearly 600 families in "Happy Land" who are happy and independent. Virgin hardwood land; good roads, schools, churches, telephones, cream routes. Grow wheat, oats, barley, root crops, fruits, berries. Beautiful lakes, rivers. Fish, hunt, trap. Deal with largest owners DIRECT. Price lowest in history. Terms never easier. Write,
EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO.,
Room 822, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.

WISCONSIN FARM.

277 acres, situated on the South Shore of a lake, mixed soil, 80 acres under plow, bal. pasture and timber, 4,000 feet lake front, wooded, can be sold for resort property; 210 miles from Chgo. Price $15,000 clear; sell or trade with some cash. Address A J 496, Tribune.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin. Free information. Ask for Booklet No. 53 Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

$10 STARTS YOU ON 40 ACRES OF GOOD land in Wisconsin. Will furnish milch cows and brood sows. Get full particulars. Address B 462, Tribune.

FARMS AND LAKE FRTGS., HSES. AND farm bldgs.; cleared land; $800 to $3,000. Terms. Also lake and river frtgs. from $50 up. Tinley, 4406 Magnolia. Longbeach 9831.

80 ACRES FOR $240; $15 CASH, $7.50 monthly; no interest; fertile soil, timber, roads, hunting, fishing. B. E. Steenson, 203 N. Wabash. State 7499.

578 ACRES CEN. WIS., GD. BLDGS. CLEAR. Sell or exch. for clear improved. Alexander, 11202 Vernon. Pull. 1487.

Miscellaneous.

STROUT BARGAINS

CEMENT HWAY POULTRY FARM. Fine road stand, gas sta. location, U. S. Hway., in nice town; 3 acres; good 5 rm. house; electricity; town water; 2 car garage; henhouse; $800 with $300 down; picture pg. 68, Strout's catalog.

154 ACRE ORCHARD FARM. Splendid 8 rm. house; mile town; good barn; running water, electricity nearby; valuable wood and timber; about 800 apple, 500 peach trees. Only $3,500 including horses, cow, power sprayer, crops; $850 down; picture pg. 55 big Free Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st. State 7975.

OREGON, WASHINGTON, MINNESOTA, North Dakota, Montana and Idaho free books and full information on improved farms, easy terms; northwest leads in low cost production grains, feed crops, dairy products, sheep, hogs, cattle, also poultry and fruit farms—home for every purpose—low homeseeker rates. Call or write W. S. Weber, Dept. 620, G. N. Ry., 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

260 ACRES, EQUIPPED HIGHWAY FARM only $1,400, $600 cash; a life time bargain for the man who acts quickly; 5 cows, 2 calves, team, 5 hogs, mower, plow tools, corn and fodder included; borders highway, 2 miles town; 100 tillable, spring pasture and free range; lots wood, timber, fruit; 5 room house, ample barn; aged owner sacrifices, $1,400, $600 cash. Free list. United Farm Agcy., E-428 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

YOUR CHOICE OF 100 GOOD FARMS IN Indiana or Ohio at lowest prices in years and easy terms. Write to Floyd H. Mayne, Chicago district representative, Gary State Bank Bldg., Gary, Ind. Phone 6071.

FOR REAL BARGAINS IN FARMS SEE GLATT & PRICE, 8026 Cottage Grove-av.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

Equity and Bond Service.

Our service dept. will analyze your problems and make such recommendation as in its opinion will offer the best solution. Send for full particulars.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR SALE AND the price is right, SEE US. Phone or write, 450 Diversey-pkwy. Bittersweet 5300.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY, vacant or improved, call at Room 1600, 100 N. La Salle-st.

LAND INFORMATION.

FARMS, COUNTRY PROPERTY, SERVICE Stations—Send for 80 page illus. catalog; VINELAND and southern Jersey; world's best markets, mild climate. America's poultry center. BRAY & MAC GEORGE. Established 1901. Vineland, N. J.

REAL ESTATE—AUCTION.

BELDEN-AV., 349—4 STORY BRICK, NR. Lincoln Pk., by David H. Cochrane, 10th day of Jan., 1 p. m. Rm. 337, County Bldg.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR NORTH SIDE and north shore residences, 2 and 3 apt. bldgs., but prices must be attractive.
Schoenlank & Kirschner,
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS APT. BLDG. ABOUT 36 flats. Address M H 470, Tribune.

Business Property.

WANTED—Gas Station Site
WITH BUILDING DRIVEWAYS AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS.
MR. A. SPITZL. WEB. 0345.

Farms and Acres.

UNIMPROVED, WITH STREAM OR ADJ. lake. Polamer, 2633 Crystal-st., Chicago.

Houses.

MODEST 6 RM. MODERN DWELLING—gar., large lot; Elmhurst western limit. Must be barg. cash. Photo with details. Owner only. Address M H 514, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR RENT, ONLY $50 a mo.; 6 to 7 rm. mod. house, north of Devon-av. Cornell, Briargate 3331.

5-6 R. MOD. HSE., SM. LND.; NR. H. SCH., IN gd. town radius 150 m. Chi.; about $3,000 cash. Give full partic. Address C 300, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR BUNG. IN SOUTH shore dist. or Avalon Park. Must be a bargain. Address A B 307, Tribune.

BEST HOUSE $10,000 CASH WILL BUY. Suburbs pref. Address B 165, Tribune.

HAVE CASH, WANT BUNG. OR 2 FLAT N. or N. W. Address A O 203, Tribune.

Vacant.

WANTED—LOTS ANYWHERE; DO YOU want action on your property? If so address B 157, Tribune.

Other Cities.

WANTED—4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE IN SML. town, 50 to 100 mile radius of Chicago. Address M J 457, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WE NEED

buildings of all kinds, acreage and vac., clear of incumb. Address B 461, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR VACANT OR IMproved property, acreage and close-in farms 5-160 acres; distressed, clear or incumbered. ADDRESS M N 323, TRIBUNE.

1 OR 2 PART WOODED ACRES OFF HIGHway, vicin. Barrington, suitable for home. Reas. Address C 283, Tribune.

HOMES, SMALL APTS. OR VACANT; REgardless of financial conditions. Write full details. Address B 225, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

8 APT., EVANSTON, ALL APPEARANCES of priv. home; exc. loc.; good income; financed for 10 yrs.; want moderate sized place in Barrington, Libertyville, or Geneva district. Address M L 529, Tribune.

SACRIFICE, MUST BE SOLD—Income $150,000. PRICE $650,000. 10 story, finest constr. Accept $450,000, other ppty. Goodman, 1515 Commerce, K. C., Mo.

4848 N. SPRINGFIELD—1½ BRICK 2 APT., 33 ft. lot, 2 car gar. Price $9,500, $6,000 1st due 1935. Trade and $1,000 cash. It is 6 down, 4 up. Tel. Niles Center 5.

MOD. STORE AND 5 APT.—SMALL MTG.; rents $210 month. For clear vacant and $1,500. Address M H 469, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—$7,500 EQ. R. P., 3 APT., rent $271; mtg. $13,600; want 2 fl. bung., farm, or bus. Address M L 301, Tribune.

SPECIALIZING IN SOUTH SIDE TRADES. ETTLINGER, 7819 STONY ISLAND-AV.

3 FLAT, 5 YRS. OLD, 3 CAR GARAGE; gd. loc. for bung. Address C 347, Tribune.

8 APT. STORE, ROG. PK., FOR CLR. OR SM. mtg. N. Sh. house. Address B 152, Tribune.

EXCH. MY 4-4 AND SOME CASH FOR 3 flat brick. Address C 537, Tribune.

EXCHGE. 3 FLAT, ALL RTD., FOR SUM. home or gas station nr. Chgo. Dor. 1038.

Business Property.

SACRIFICE SALE.

Will sell or trade 5938-40 S. Halsted-st., 2 stores, 8 flats. What have you? Frazin, 21 W. Elm-st.

HOTEL—90 RMS.; MOD.; 5 YRS. OLD; FOR summer home, sub. or N. Sh. prop.; priv. party. Give partic. Address B 206, Tribune.

STORE IN 19 RM. ROOMING HOUSE, warehouse 80 ft. basmt., for farm or Fla. prop. Owner, 685 Milwaukee-av. Sag. 0348.

Farms and Acres.

820 ACRES SANDY LOAM WITH SOME Stock and Equipment—60 miles from Chicago; 8 rm. house, orchard, 2 silos, barn 50x100; close to town. Exchange for Chicago improved. [Edgar.] JOHN J. READY & CO., 4001 Sheridan-rd. Buck. 0500.

HAVE 160 ACRE NORTH DAKOTA FARM all clear, might add a little cash for equity in 2 or 3 apt., North side. C. T. A. ANDERSON, 11 S. La Salle.

ACRES, 2,700 STODDARD COUNTY CLEAR. Highly improved on concrete highway. Nr. Dexter. Finest farm in vicin. Pr. $340,000. Goodman, 1515 Commerce, K. C., Mo.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ACREAGE MISsouri Ozarks for live stock, corn or wheat. ADDRESS C N 19, TRIBUNE.

EXCHANGE KALAMAZOO DAIRY FARM, stock and machinery, bargain for city property. E. Geissler, 3520 Wentworth.

GA. PECAN GROVE FOR PROPERTY IN south or mts. Address B 127, Tribune.

Houses.

CLEAR CHICAGO 10 RM. RESIDENCE FOR Gary-Miller beach property. John Primich, 708 Broadway. Phone Gary 5589.

LOMBARD OR WHEATON RESIDENCE sub. to mtge. for bank stock or special assess. bonds. Address M M 586, Tribune.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW TRADE FOR farm. Owner only. No agents. 3511 W. 65th-place. Grovehill 2520.

BR. BUNG.—H. W. H. SML. NEW MTGE. FOR sub. home or ac. Address A M 200, Tribune.

DANDY HOUSE, CLEAR, WANT INCOME property. Kern, 1530 Devon. Sheld. 8600.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

AN IDEAL HOUSE.

MODERN 2 STORY 6 RM. FR. HOUSE. Extra lge.; hardwood trim; fireplace; bookcases; 2 car garage; 105th-st., near Prospect-av., Beverly; mtg. $2,500, due 1935; trade for 2-3 or 6 flat equity. Phone Hyde Park 9622.

NEW MODERN 6 RM. ENGLISH HOME. Hot water ht., canvased walls, tile bath, large yard; exp. "L" trans.; [2] car gar. Will consider a clear lot, closed bank acct., or R. E. bonds as down paymt. Address A B 207, Tribune.

BEAU. NORMAN ENGLISH 8 RM. HOME, cost $35,000, for 2 story store bldg.; nr. gd. transf. corn. Address M O 75, Tribune.

Vacant.

MUST LIQUIDATE $300,000 OF HIGH grade clear vac. on Lake Geneva, all improv. paid. Will trade for apts., bus. prop. or bonds. Call R. 1425, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

CLEAR CORNER, 84X125, NR. HALSTED, 95th, for cottage or auto. Went. 9846.

TRADE CLEAR S. S. VAC. FOR S. S. 12 apt. bldg. or larger. Saginaw 0948.

CLEAR BUS. LOTS & BUNG. EQUITY FOR 2 or 4 flats. 3945 N. Oak Park-av.

Other Cities.

TO EXCH.—8 RM. RESIDENCE BEST SECtion Hollywood, Cal.; want Chicago property; must have at least $1,000 cash. Address A J 495, Tribune.

EQTY. IN 4 FINE PROP., W. HIGHLAND blvd., Milwaukee, Wis., for gd. in. prop. or home, N. Side, Chgo. Barg. Briargate 5799.

AURORA, ILL., HOME—WANT S. CALIF. prop. B., 1061 N. Raymond, Pasadena, Cal.

Resort Property.

HAVE SUMMER COTTAGE, WILL TRADE for vac. or imp. Address B 372, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WILL TRADE WORLD'S FAIR PROPERTY and cash for 1st mortgage paper. Address M N 512, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WANTED—$15,000 LOAN.

Will give 1st mtge. on North Side bus. property worth $50,000, which is $20,000 less than bank appraisal on which present $35,000 loan was made. Address B 140, Tribune.

WILL MAKE LOANS ON HIGH GRADE apartments and residence on north side and North Shore. Not over $10,000.
PARKER & HEARD,
714, 110 S. Dearborn. Franklin 2632.

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM PRIVATE party, $40,000 for 5 years; will give first mortgage on my Chicago lake front property, with riparian rights, worth $200,000.00. Address C 203, Tribune.

WANT SOME PRIVATE PARTY TO MAKE $10,000 1st mtg. on 2 stores and 12 flats; property now clear. There was a $40,000 1st mtg. on this bldg. 2 yrs. ago. No loan sharks need apply. Address C 385, Tribune.

PRIVATE INVESTORS—Have 1st mtgs. secured by northwest side property for sale, $800, $1,000, $1,200 to $6,000. Address A M 200, Tribune.

WANT $5,000 1ST MTG. LOAN FOR 3 yrs. from priv. party; present value over eight times amt.; 7% semi-annually. A sound, safe investment. Address C 361, Tribune.

WILL PAY $1,000 COMM.—PRIV. PARTY wants $3,000 1st mtg. on 200 ft. frontage, 900 deep on Lake-st., 16 mi. out; improved with gas sta. and 6 rm. bung. Austin 0083.

FIRST MORTGAGES BOUGHT. Short term refinancing. Construction Loans self-liquidating. General Acceptance Co., 139 N. Clark-st.

1ST MORTGAGES BOUGHT OR WILL LOAN on 1st mtge., master's certificate or other good collateral; monthly payments. Simmons Bros., 69 W. Washington. Ran. 9149.

I WISH TO BUY $75,000 IN 1ST MTGES. at approximately 50% discount from individual owner. Will make immediate offer. Address A O 301, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGES UP TO $15,000 PURchased at substantial discount or loans made on same. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—SMALL MORTGAGES; HOUSE, cott., farm, bungalow; discount. Describe fully. Address M J 456, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS—$1,000 to $10,000. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

1ST MTGE. LOANS MADE AND RENEWED. Reas. comm. Describe ppty. and incumb. fully in letter. Address B 271, Tribune.

WILL LOAN MONEY FOR REMODELING only up to $5,000 on 1st or 2d mortgage; give details. Address M M 524, Tribune.

FIRST MTG. LOANS FOR REORGANIZAtion purposes. Loans on listed collateral. W. E. GOULD, 39 S. La Salle. Central 2522.

WANT $10,000 INDUSTRIAL LOAN; PAY back equally monthly in three years. Address B 133, Tribune.

WANTED—$5,500 1ST MORTGAGE ON 3 flat brick, splendid Logan-blvd. location. Address M J 341, Tribune.

CAN USE A FEW FIRST MORTGAGES AT a discount. Reply by mail only. Marquette Life Ins. Co., Chicago, Ill.

HAVE $500 TO LOAN ON GOOD FIRST mtge. collateral for six months or year; no prepayments. Address B 250, Tribune.

WILL BUY ONE OR TWO GOOD 1ST mortgages on brick bungalow or 2 flat. No brokers. Address C 543, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$3,000 1ST MTGE. ON SOUTH side bung., $250 prepaymt yearly; just renewed. Address M M 38, Tribune.

STRAIGHT COLLATERAL LOANS ON SML. 1st mtg., or buy at reas. disc.; priv. party. Address C 506, Tribune.

1933 FUNDS FOR FIRST MTGE. R. E. loans on good property anywhere. Low rates. Give details. Address M M 588, Tribune.

LOANS ON 1ST MTGS. OR BOUGHT AT discount. LOANON SECURITIES CORPORATION, 134 N. La Salle-st. State 4600.

WANTED $6,000 1ST FROM PRIV. PTY. H. P. $20,000 res. Address C 292, Tribune.

$3,000 UNDEF. 1ST MTGE., 2 FLAT, N. S., for $2,000. Address B 105, Tribune.

HIGH CLASS 1ST MTGE. TO TRADE. ADD cash. Address M L 65, Tribune.

PRIV. PTY. WANTS $15,000 1ST MTG. ON income real est. Address M M 584, Tribune.

WILL BUY OR MAKE 1ST MTGS., REAS. discount. L. Price, 139 N. Clark-st. Dea. 0862.

WILL BUY FIRST MORTGAGES AT DIScount. R. 548, J. M. Moyer, 29 S. La Salle.

WANT $3,000 LOAN CLEAR 3 APT. BLDG.; S.S., nr. lake. Address M M 583, Tribune.

WE REFINANCE MTGS. MAKE COLLAT. loans. Rm. 1100, Chicago Motor Club bldg.

WILL BUY INDIVIDUAL 1ST MTGE. AT liberal discount. Address M O 55, Tribune.

$2,400 CONTRACT ON BUNG., 50% DISC. for cash. Address M N 390, Tribune.

$3,000 FIRST MTG.—BIG DISC.; TO SAVE my other property. P. O. Box 44, Cicero.

WTD.—$6,500 ON 2 FL. BLDG., N. S.; PRI. pty.; no dealers. Address B 408, Tribune.

WILL BUY UNDEFAULTED 1ST MTGS.; reas. disc. req. Address M L 31, Tribune.

PRIV. PTY. HAS FUNDS TO BUY 1ST mtge., reas. disc. Address M L 33, Tribune.

PART CASH AND 120 A. NR. TOLEDO for 1st mtg. Address M J 345, Tribune.

$150,000 EQ. WNT. LOAN, PR. PTY. $4,000 tax for deed. Address B 226, Tribune.

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NEW, FAST SELLING PROPRIETARY REQUIRES CAPITAL FOR ADVERTISING. Already introduced in 10 towns this new proprietary has demonstrated its ability to move fast and return a handsome profit; additional capital is needed solely to more quickly secure sales by advertising. An interest will be given for capital investment or business may be bought on profit sharing arrangement. Call State 5513 for full details, or write to room 704, 211 W. Wacker dr., Chicago.

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Miscellaneous.

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134 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 1187.

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205 West Wacker Drive. Tel. State 2123.

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STORE FIXTURES — CHICAGO'S LOWEST prices. Every style. Every size. Outfits or parts. Restaurant, Groceries, Jewelry, Drug, Tailor, Meat Market, Delicatessen, Red Hot Stands, etc. Used or new. Easy paymts.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
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BUTCHER, DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, Drug, Bakery, Restaurant Outfits. TIME PAYMENTS.
JULIUS BENDER, INC.,
OLDEST AND LARGEST.
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BUTCHER FIXT.—ALMOST NEW; MUST sacrifice this week. 509 Milwaukee-av.

LUNCHROOM FIXTURES—MUST BE SOLD immediately; cheap. 516 N. Halsted-st.

1,000 YD. OF HEAVY INLAID LINOLEUM, 75 cents per yard. 1708 S. State-st.

USED HAIR DRYERS, WAVING MACHINE, dressers, cheap. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

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Personal, Property, and Salary.

For Lowest Rates on Loans
Careful Borrowers.
Come to HOUSEHOLD

Cash loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. On loans above $100 charge is less than the usual small loan rate; no lower rate in Chicago.

If you are keeping house and can make regularly monthly payments you have all the security needed. Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to pay.

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105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. State 1777
105 W. Madison, 14th fl. Franklin 0685
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WEST:
4010 W. Madison, 4th fl. Kedzie 0704
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl. Van Buren 0100
CICERO-BERWYN:
6012½ W. 22d-st., 2d fl. Cicero 6400
OAK PARK:
1110 Lake-st., 3d floor. Euclid 503
NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th fl. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensa. 4570
NORTH:
1051 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buck. 1006
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longb. 7163
SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8860
730 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2839
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Englewood 5534
SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472
SOUTH CHICAGO:
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ROSELAND:
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PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. Full details without obligation.

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4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215.	Longbeach 3456
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4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307.	Avenue 0443
9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 222.	Kedzie 1437
137 Marion-st., Oak Park.	Village 6586
6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305.	Hyde Pk. 0604
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BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

$25 TO $300
Salary Loans On Your Signature Only
AN UNEQUALLED METHOD.
No Delay—No Endorsers.
No Mortgages — Confidential.
REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH TO REDUCE THE COST.
PHONE AND LEARN—YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR SERVICE.
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No one need hesitate to see us if money is needed. We are glad to explain our plan to all.

LOANS UP TO $300.00 made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS—SALARY—AUTOS.

An easy repayment schedule is arranged so that you may repay your loan without burden. Your entire arrangement is made in a pleasant, businesslike way.

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OFFERS YOU
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4554 Broadway, 2d floor. LONgbeach 4082
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[Over Art Thompson's Dept. Store]
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d flr. NEVada 2134
757 W. 79th-st., 2d flr. RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 3d fl. HYDe Park 1472
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REPublic 7220
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d flr. VILlage 6840
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
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LOANS—$25 TO $300.
Salary or Furniture.
T. B. WARD
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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
Also loans on stocks, bonds, tax war.
CAPITAL SECURITIES CO.
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$50.00 TO $300.00.
FURNITURE OR SALARY LOANS.
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on the equipment of factories, restaurants, stores, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, etc. Collateral loans on first mortgage, warehouse receipts, etc.
Best Rates—Easy Time Payments.
Oldest Estab. in Chicago.
F. BOLAND, 215 W. Randolph. Frank. 1966.

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to factories, shops, stores, restaurants, etc., on machinery equipment, fixtures, accts. receivable, automobiles or any other security. LOWEST rates. Convenient payments.
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Phone Brunswick 9300.

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APT. HOTEL—811 LAKESIDE-PL. AT LAKE, 57 rm., pri. baths, kit.; lease or sell bldg.

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BARBER SHOP—2 CHR., EST. BUS.; REAS. Stm. ht., liv. rms. 3046 N. Central-av.

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BEAUTY SHOP—LIVING RMS. CONN. EST. 8 yrs. Rent reas. Longbeach 7111.

BEAUTY SHOP—Located at 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

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Loop location seating 300; good percentage lease at present making money; original equipment cost $30,000; part investment considered. Address M L 248, Tribune.

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Completely equipped; partners cannot agree. Will sell all or separately at your own price. 705 N. Clark-st. Delaware 0720.

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CIGAR AND CANDY STORE FIXTURES with mechanical fountain for bal. of mtge. on time. Metro. Cr. & D. Cor., 512 N. LaSalle.

CIGARS, CIGARETS, FOUNTAIN SERVICE, mail, hops; stm. ht.; 2 rms., rear; cheap. 1747 S. Halsted. Ph. Roosevelt 7552.

CIGAR STORE—HIGH CLASS, ESTAB. 17 yrs.; located in Oak Pk.; sale on account illness. Address M J 348, Tribune.

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DELIC., GROC.— WELL STOCKED; BUS. growing; selling acct. illness. S. Sh. 8800.

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DELIC.-GROC.—COR., $650, WORTH DOUble. $300 cash. 4157 N. Crawford.

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HOTEL—APT.-RES.; RT. $350; 90 RM.; N. Side; money maker; clean, well est. trade. Juniper 9324 or address A N 578, Tribune.

HOTEL—40 RMS., BEAU. FURN. NET $200 mo. Sacr. $700. De Woskin Co. Sta. 9801.

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LETTER SHOP—MODERN; CONTAINS 2 Lisenby multicolor presses, 1 folding machine, and complete equipment; value $2,500, our price $550, terms, or will dismantle and sell separately. D. & M. Finance, 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1968.

LETTER SHOP — DIRECT ADVERTISING; best loop loc.; perfect equip.; estab. business; small amount of cash will handle. Address M N 448, Tribune.

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MACHINE SHOP FOR SMALL BAL. DUE on mtg. Time payments. 512 N. La Salle.

MANUFACTURING PLANT SPECIALIZING in the manufacture of brewing and allied equipment; has been in active operation continuously for a great many years, enjoying a first class reputation. A grand opportunity for the right party. Present owner retiring due to health. Address L 151, Tribune.

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MEAT MARKET—W. SIDE; OLD EST.; GD. steady bus. Address M L 587, Tribune.

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PATENT FOR SALE—ON EXHAUST GAS remover—a device that should be in every garage. J. Voss, 316 W. 8th, Sheldon, Ia.

PEANUT MACHINES, 20; ON LOCATION, 14; $4.50 each. 6225 Cottage Grove-av.

PLANT IN MIDDLE WESTERN CITY OF over 100,000. Ideal for brewing equipment. 120x182, 4 stories, power and refrigeration ample. Address B 202, Tribune.

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POTATO CHIP MACH. AND WHOLESALE Route—Cheap. Address M O 62, Tribune.

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RESTAURANT — WELL LOCATED. NO money down. Call Douglas 4520, Mr. Taub.

ROADHOUSE, DANCE HALL, GAS STA.; cabins, rest. equip., liv. qtrs., U. S. No. 6; 1 mi. W. of Gary, Ind. Rea. rt. Gary 4-4421.

RMG. HSE. IN EXCL. LOC. NORTH. 35 beau. furn. and nly. dec. rms. Rt. $100. Good home with income for couple. Owner will sacrifice for $2,000. Half cash req. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

RMG. HSE.—10 RMS., FURN. OR PARTLY furn.; clean; World's Fair loc.; low rent; good inc.; reas. 1528 Jackson. Hay. 1135.

ROOMING FLAT—11 RMS., KITNT., LGT. hskpg. rms., prac. all rented; gd. trans. Cash or terms. 3059 Warren-bl. Nev. 8460.

RMG. HSE.—56 RMS., 25 BATHS, INADOR beds, all trans.; will net $300; elegantly furn.; gd. lease; $1,500 req. Del. 8857.

RMG. HSE.—23 RS.; LOC. WORLD'S FAIR. Reas.; acct. sick. 6352 Kenwood. Dor. 0610.

RM. HSE., 63 R., RENT $250; PROM. COR. Well rtd.; $1,000 req. 856 Sheridan-rd.

RMG. HSE.—19 RMS.; RENT $35; WANT barber shop or car, cash. Sag. 0348.

SIGN BUS. AND ACCOUNTS—733 W. Ohio-st. Phone Capitol 1968.

SHOE REPAIR—REAS.; EXCELLENT LOcation. No competition. 6924 Dorchester.

STORAGE FURN. BARGAINS AVAILABLE. Wareh., 7732 Stony Island. Op. eve. 9 p. m.

THREE BRILL STEEL DINERS, REPOSsessed, for sale only; get ready for World's Fair business; bargain prices. Will finance responsible parties. Call or write J. G. Brill Co., Harris Trust Building.

TOURIST HOME, ACCOMMODATES 20; lunch room; gas station; modern, well estab.; other bldgs.; 15 acres; on U. S. 30. ADDRESS C N 14, TRIBUNE.

TYPESTG. PLANT—FULLY EQPD. 2 MACH. for sale or des. space next to print shop. Save you 30-40%. Address M M 35, Tribune.

VARIETY-HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORE — Old est. going business. Address M J 557, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

SCOTTISH DISTILLERY FOR SALE.

The old established Distillery of Inchgower, Buckie, Banffshire, Scotland, N. B., belonging to Alexander Wilson & Company, Limited [in liquidation] is for sale.

The Distillery is in excellent condition, is exceptionally well laid out, and has abundant accommodation for storage of grain and the manufacture and storage of spirits. Weekly capacity 3,500 Proof Gallons.

There are Workmen's Cottages, Excise Officer's House, Mansion House and Garden, Electric Light Plant, and a good Water Supply.

Gross annual value £326: 10/-. Annual Feuduty 266: 8: 10.

The stock of malt whisky [about 120,000 Proof Gallons] ranges from 1921 to 1930.

For further particulars apply to the Liquidator, Jas. Henry Reid, C. A., 18, Bon-Accord Square, Aberdeen, Scotland, N. B. Offers will be considered for Distillery and Whisky together or separately. The Liquidator does not bind himself to accept the highest or any offer.

THEATER—300 SEATS; RENT $50; NO comp. 2051 Belmont. Owner Welling. 1215.

VENDING MACH.—50 N. W. MERCHANdisers, located in loop and s. side; less than cost of equip.; this is no sales promotion; $400 cash. Address B 452, Tribune.

$7,000 YEAR PROFITS.

Gas sta.; good cor. loc.; new bldg. and eqpt.; long lease, cheap rent. $5,000 cash, bal. easy pymts. Address M M 211, Tribune.

WELL EST. CASH RETAIL BUS. CAN BE bought for $2,500. You can earn $300 to $400 a month. $1,900 cash, bal. terms. No brokers. Address B 156, Tribune.

OWING TO DEATH OF OPTOMETRIST, store and practice for sale in Kalamazoo, Mich.; est. 40 years; attractive loc.; will sacrifice. Address C 160, Tribune.

MODERN BAKERY IN TOWN OF 10,000, outside of Chicago district. Address C N 6, Tribune.

2 REPOSSESSED RESTAURANTS—GOOD locs.; reas. rents; fixt. moved if desired. Apply A. Nory & Co., 2108 S. Halsted. Roo. 5390.

GO INTO A CASH BUSINESS. START small and grow; $55 starts you. Make money first day. Address C 550, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Electrical and radio store estab. 16 yrs.; serving large community; excellent radio service equipment. Valuable sales franchises. Moderately priced. Other interests. Address C O 1, Tribune.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at The Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

SALES EXECUTIVE WANTED.

A highly rated national organization engaged in the distribution of a well known item of women's wear, will offer to a man of proven past ability an opportunity to earn in excess of $10,000.00 yearly, managing and maintaining its Chicago district office, which is about to be opened.

Successful applicant must be a man of ambition, tact and resourcefulness and must have immediately available $4,500.00 to lease and furnish an office, and to carry an adequate stock of merchandise to fill orders promptly, the sale of which is guaranteed.

Exclusive distribution will be granted successful applicant and factory representative will remain in Chicago to thoroughly train man selected and to organize Chicago district.

Manufacturer's representative will personally interview and exchange information with applicants in Chicago and complete information will be required and furnished in confidence at such interview.

ADDRESS C N 22, TRIBUNE.

MAN WITH GENERAL MAGAZINE PUBlishing experience, able to write good sales promotional letters and handle office details can acquire third interest and an executive position with salary in a magazine three years old and well established with 50,000 national newstand circulation. Investment of $3,000 required. Will stand strictest investigation. Please do not answer unless qualified and state briefly your magazine qualifications and telephone number. Address M K 475, Tribune.

Employment with Contract

with privilege of renewal for 5 men selected. Must be able to make reasonable down payment on tractor and trailer. Only industrious men with best references considered. Apply in person or write Greyhound Vans Inc., 1157 S. Wabash, Chicago.

HAVE EXCLUSIVE ON OLD ESTABL. NAT. prod., state sales enormous; new plan, lower price, assures big increase; need associate with $500 [returnable], to leave town and manage state with me immed. [not Illinois]. Should net upwards $150 weekly each; no exp. req. Address M O 102, Tribune.

A GOOD INCOME CAN BE MADE AT HOME in spare time without personal selling or canvassing. Thirty-six page booklet, "THE KEY TO BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES," shows you how. This booklet will be mailed free. Write BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, 313 East Market-st., Logansport, Ind.

NEW PATENTED WEIGHT BALANCED swing-in window, doing away with the hazard of washing windows from the outside; metal or wood; adaptable for new and old buildings. Foreign patents should bring a large sum. Royalty basis or $35,000 for 46% int. No brokers. Address B 138, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE MAN OR WOMAN TO REPresent substantial concern at coming World's Fair; $20,000 business conservative; 100% profit; $1,000 required secured by concession and merchandise. Address C 597, Tribune.

AUTOMOTIVE MFR., LEADER IN ITS line for 20 yrs., desires salesmanager of ability. Should be able to invest several thousand. Have a quality product all ready equipment with several mfrs. and well protected by patents. Victory 6622.

START BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. EARN $40-$150 week in own home. Proven plan for men and women. No canvassing. Booklets free. MEXICAN PECAN CANDY CO., 2221 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas.

DAILY FEE COUNTRY CLUB WILL SELL interest, beautiful clubhouse; 18 holes; low price; bonds accepted; give phone. Address A N 357, Tribune.

YOU CAN EARN $200 MONTHLY IN ESTablished business; $1,000 investment; fully secured; no promotion; ref. req. For appointment Mr. Parsons, A M 384, Tribune.

THEATER—A PARTNER WANTED FOR half interest in large Florida theater and building; $7,500 cash required; references exchanged. Address M O 103, Tribune.

WOMAN—INTERESTED IN PERMANENT office connection. Old estab. business. Salary and profit sharing. Invest. $1,000. Fully secured. Address B 465, Tribune.

PARTY WITH $20,000 CAN ACQUIRE one-half interest in quarter million plant; going concern; mfg. restaurant equipment. ADDRESS M M 251, TRIBUNE.

MFGR. WITH ESTAB. BUS. REQUIRES about $2,500 for expansion; market assured; half interest offered; best references. Address B 147, Tribune.

EDITOR—NEW MAGAZINE; WANTS PUB. or printer as partner; unusual prop.; Hyde Pk. 5057 or address M M 213, Tribune.

WILL SELL MY HALF INTEREST IN power laundry; established 18 years; going business; good oppor. Address C 340, Tribune.

FOR EXPANSION, NEED CAPITAL; $2,500 invested earns $100 monthly; investment secured. Address A A 287, Tribune.

RET. FUR SHOP—ESTAB. 21 YRS., WANTS all around furrier with an investment as partner. Address A N 454, Tribune.

WTD.—PTNER. WITH $5,000 TO BUY AND liquidate bankrupt acc'ts receivable. Will handle own money. Address B 125, Tribune.

EXCELLENT OPPTY. FOR MAN IN PROFitable bus. Investment $1,500 and services if pref. Address M O 153, Tribune.

WANTED—SALESMAN FREE TO TRAVEL and to invest $300 to $500 in business estab. 25 years. Address B 159, Tribune.

GOOD PAYING MILK ROUTE—NORTHWEST side. Palisade 0750, Mr. Petersen.

$450 STARTS YOU IN BUSINESS. SURE income. Investigate. R. 1512, 75 E. Wacker.

Distributors.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS.
WHY NOT OPEN A NEW ENAMEL STORE

in your community? Be prepared for the big spring business. We furnish everything including unfinished furniture and enamel products direct from our factory. Write for exclusive territory.
COLOR CRAFT ENAMELS, INC.
1064 Berwyn-av. Phone Longbeach 6973.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS TO DISTRIBute Magic Cheese Chips. A delightful crispy, tasty food product. Every dealer will handle. Sells at five and ten cents. This product sells at sight. Has merit. Repeats. Sells every day in the year. Will show positive proof of profits $60.00 to $300.00 weekly. Investment of $8.50 will prove possibilities. Send no money. Full particulars on req. FLUFF-O, Dept. 491, St. Louis, Mo.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED.

Mfgr. of nationally known food product has Chicago territory open; no competition; steady repeat, not seasonable. Can prove this business can earn $300 per mo. up. Applicants must be able to carry $750 stock of merchandise; give phone for interview. Address L 150, Tribune.

WINE IMPORTER — LICENSED, WANTS distributor for finest brands Sherry, Rhine and Bordeaux wines imported for medicinal use and for which permission from government was granted to sell for sacramental use on permit. Address C N 20, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR—STATE AND COUNTY, FOR new type electric bulb. More light, less cost, small capital investment. OPALITE LAMP WORKS, 179 Greene-st., New York.

STATE—CO. REP. FOR ILL., WIS., IND., Ohio, Iowa, Mich., to sell non-comp. auto access.; wond. opp. live wire dists. Write for infor. 301 N. Wells, Suite 1004, Chgo.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR EVERY STATE; FAST moving article; reasonably priced; 121% margin; interest in parent company optional. Address B 155, Tribune.

WANTED—NATIONAL AND STATE DIStributors for automotive and shop equipment; small investment for merchandise. Hasty Johnson, 2066 Elston, Chicago, Ill.

DISTRIBUTORS — PAT. ARTICLE FOR home shop and office; must buy mdse. to get exc. rights. Address B 144, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR—EXP. FOR CHEWING GUM. Address M M 252, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Distributors.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Well established Chicago corporation needs exclusive distributor for
MILWAUKEE-RACINE
OSHKOSH-MADISON
PEORIA AND ROCKFORD.
WISCONSIN APPLICANTS PHONE N. W. KELLOGG,
MARQUETTE 4873, 757 BROADWAY,
R. 501, MILWAUKEE, WIS.
ILLINOIS APPLICANTS
PH. DELAWARE 1877, CHI.

Only investment required is for merchandise. We guarantee to show you an article that is making a whirlwind success. Applicants must be able to handle salespeople on a direct selling plan. Big opportunity for capable sales managers.

ProtectA Products, Inc.,
404 N. WELLS, CHICAGO.

WANT FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INdividual or organization to handle on straight commission basis all sales for meritorious new smoke consumer for large heating plants. Several highly satisfactory installations working in Chicago. ADDRESS M N 550, TRIBUNE.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

NET LEASE.

We will lease out under net lease to responsible party fine 67 apt. bldg. facing Jackson pk.; 25 apts. furnished; G. E. refrigeration; require $1,000 guarantee. See Mr. Loewe, Rm. 307, 69 W. Washington.

CORNER; 35 E. 55TH; ALL ARRANGED for restaurant; lrg. dining rm.; seat. cap. 90 people; lrg. kit.; ladies and gents wash-rms.; 2 stor. rms.; full bsmt.; ideal World's Fair loc.; nr. U. of C.; been occupied as rest. up to Dec.; loc. in 100 rm. apt. hotel; owner on prem. 5508 Greenwood.

WTD.—MAN AND WIFE TO HANDLE RESTaurant and locker rooms at public golf course 20 mi. from loop, on concession basis. Must be good cook and very clean. Fine stand for right party. ADDRESS M O 104, Tribune.

FOR RENT—GREAT DRUG STORE LOCAtion; S. W. cor. Chicago-av. and Rush-st.; fixtures and stock at a snap; reas. rent. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

MEAT MKT.—7208 PRATT-BLVD.; GROC. nr. dr.; no competition; gd. neighbrhd.; cheap rent; right party. Palisade 6831.

FURN. MODERN TEA ROOM; SPRG. WTR. Reas. Write D. A. S., Greenbay-rd., R. 2.

Business Equipment.

WORLD'S FAIR WINNER.

Wanted men to operate new type sandwich machines, portable, showing over 100 per cent profit. Brought out by company in business over 40 years to meet present economic conditions. Restricted territory. Must be neat, reliable and able to deposit $25 to cover part cost of equipment; this is returnable to you. Apply in person only at 10 a. m. Monday, 6429 S. Halsted. Bungalow Food Products.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP EQUIPMENT—1 YELlow jack, bench grinder, ½ inch elec. drill, cutting torch, A15 battery charger, high pressure grease gun. 6758 Ashland.

11 NEW BALLYHOO; ALSO 2 BALLYround, 5 Hiball, 2 Cadets; like new, in perfect condition. Will sell all or separate. Reasonable. Saginaw 2154.

ALL TYPES COIN MACHINES, PEANUT, candy vendors, Jack Pots bought, sold, and exchanged. Largest operators. Service stat. Chgo Coin Mach. Ex., 2200 N. Western.

CANDY ROUTE—55 NEW TYPE MACHS. Placed on loc.; vends 5c bars; best offer. METRO NOVELTY CO., 3320 OGDEN-AV.

COIN OPERATED MACH.—BOUGHT, SOLD, exch. Midwest Coin Exch., 3410 W. 16th-st.

COMP. EQUIP. SAUSAGE FACTORY — Refrig. and cooler. Fisher, 828 N. Wells-st.

COMPLETE DRUG STOCK AND LUNCHeonette equipment. Address B 464, Tribune.

Business Service.

NEW PRODUCTS

Wanted—Eastern manufacturer with complete national distribution wants New Products to manufacture or distribute, preferably those of the inexpensive nature with mass appeal. All communications held confidential. Address C M 21, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR OFFERS OPPORTUNITY IN northern Illinois for right specialty appealing to grocery and bakery business; located in center of best section; in business 50 years; fine reputation, rating and following; serve by truck, territory within 50 mile radius. If you have right item we will get back of it 100%, but must have exclusive handling and reasonable profit. ADDRESS M D 75, TRIBUNE.

CAN SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE OR BUSIness for cash or exchange it for other property, no matter where located. Send full description to registration division—Warner Nation-wide Sales Service, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

ADVERTISING PLACED IN ANY NEWSpaper or magazine in the country; lowest rates; no charges for consultation; 44 page catalog free; Ankrum Advertising, largest in its line; 20 years in business.
100 N. LA SALLE. FRANKLIN 5117.

WILL SELL ON COMMISSION ANY LEGITImate merchandise to dealers, wholesale or retail; have own office; best of reference. Address M O 54, Tribune.

HAVE SPLENDID SELLING ORGANIZAtion. Desire jobbing novelty items of merit. Exclusive basis. Would finance small manufacturers. Address M O 58, Tribune.

FIRM DESIRES NEW SALES LINE—WILL promote good ideas. P. O. Box 1905, Milwaukee, Wis.

RETAILERS WITH SALES OVER $100,000 wanting help to continue. Write confidential. Address M H 511, Tribune.

WANT ADDITIONAL LINES SELLING MIDwest terr.; have Chgo. office; refs. Kralman Machinery Sales, 608 S. Dearborn.

Wanted.

HAVE CASH TO INVEST.

Am interested in buying or leasing a good movie theater of 700 seats or more. Location must be desirable. ADDRESS M M 253, TRIBUNE.

DRUG STORE.

Will trade rented bus. prop., bringing good income, in suburban town, for a going drug store. Address M M 37, Tribune.

REL. FURRIER WITH FULLY EQUIPPED store and vault ready to do bus., desires to make connect. with mfr. of women's wearing apparel to take an interest or oper. on % basis. Address M O 101, Tribune.

WOODEN NOVELTIES — WILL FINANCE manufacture and sale of patented, or any wooden novelties; give full explanation, phone no. Address M M 449, Tribune.

$3,000 FOR STAPLE, GOING BUS.; NO EXperiments, schemes, intangibles; partic. first letter. Address C 530, Tribune.

WILL INV. UP TO $1,500 WITH SERV. interested in moderate inc. and sec. Inv. State fully. Address M M 254, Tribune.

TO LEASE—OPT. TO BUY GAS STA., HSE., few acres; reas.; Rts. 4, 5 or 6; details first letter. Address M F 523, Tribune.

WANT SMALL RETAIL BUS.; CIGARS OR? Edgew. or Rogers Park. Bargain; give details; no brokers. Address B 235, Tribune.

HAVE $10,000; WANT SOMETHING NEW. Mfg. preferred; state nature of prop. and full details. Address M F 522, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A LAUNDRY DOING one thousand-two thousand dollars of business. Address B 136, Tribune.

WANT DELICATESSEN OR GROCERY. Must be barg. Address A F 260, Tribune.

PISTACHIO NUT VENDING ROUTE—LOOP district. Calumet 1457. Leave phone no.

BAKERY WTD.—SMALL; DESR. FULLY. Confidential. Address M M 205, Tribune.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

KLUGES, MILLERS, SEYBOLD AND DIAmond cutters, Punches, Colts, Steel Hamilton type cabinets; all kinds equipment; time payments. Metropolitan Credit and Discount Corporation, 512 N. La Salle.

BARGAINS IN MIEHLE VERTICALS, KELlys, Kluge units, Miehle units. Everything for the printer; E Z terms. Chicago Printers Machinery Works, 609 W. Lake-st.

KELLY PRESS, MODEL B.
3 mos. old. For information PHONE WEBSTER 4500.

2 NEW DOUBLE AMERICAN Cut-Cost steel type cabinets; prices are low as all other equipment has been sold. 124 POLK-ST., 7TH FLOOR.

8X12, $85; 10X15 C. P., $95; 14X22 UNIV. slugs, 8c lb.; new type, 40c lb.; lead cutter, stands, cutter, proof press, other equip. 2853 W. Lake. Open 9-6 Sun.

STEEL DUSTPROOF TYPE CABINET, $14.75. Type spaces and quads at bargain prices. 1921 Osgood-st. Open Sunday.

4 DAYS, NEW TYPE, 14C BY CASE; LINO mats 3c each; mono. mats, $15. Cabinets. Standard Typesetting Co., 701 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—KLUGE, 10X15, MUST BE IN good condition. No brokers. ADDRESS M O 59, TRIBUNE.

ONE 7X11 PRESS, 19 IN. PAPER CUTTER, 1 Virko type embosser. 1220 N. Springfield-av. Albany 10428.

KLUGE, 10X15; LINOTYPE, MOD. 8; MILler units; Adv. Pwr. cutter, $180; C. & P.'s 32-in. hd. cutter, ABC Machy., 1218 N. Wells.

WTD.—MILLER HI. SPEED SWING BACK model. Address M N 514, Tribune.

PAPER CUTTER, $45; MULTICOLOR press; typewriters, $5 up. 190 N. La Salle.

HAND PRINTING PRESS, C. & P., 6½X10, $25. 32 N. Lockwood. Mans. 1148.

WANTED—MIEHLE VERTICAL FOR CASH. Address B 233, Tribune.

10X15, 7X11 PRESS, $45; 200 CASES type, folder, cards, etc. 4146 W. North-av.

PONY CYL., $200; 45 IN. POWER CUTTER, $200. Must be sold Monday. Irving 6289.

SEWING MACHINES.

WANTED—ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING machines for cash. Pensacola 1670.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS
HARTMAN'S
WAREHOUSE CASH
Bargain Outlet Store. Yards 4583.
153 W. 39TH-ST.

$65	2 piece parlor sets	$19.50
$25	Electric sweepers	$ 7.95
$ 3	6x9 Congoleum rugs	$ 1.19
$50	7 piece Dining Rm. sets	$14.50
$10	Pull-up Chairs	$ 2.95
$ 8	Coil Springs	$ 2.95
$65	3 piece Bedroom sets	$19.50
$20	Day Bed and Pad	$ 5.95
$50	Console Radio complete	$12.50
$20	Gas Range	$ 9.95

9 a. m.-5:30 p. m. Tu., Thur., Sat. eve. 9 p.m.

Central.

—AUCTION—
Tuesday, January 10th.
Wednesday, January 11th.
2 P. M. Each Day.
AT OUR SALESROOMS
423 South Wabash-av.
Estate of
R. J. GUNNING [DECEASED].
By order of the Executors
—ALSO—
Interior Furnishings
of the home of
MRS. ROBERT VAN ARSDALE

Rare Large and Small Oriental Rugs, Two Antique Silk Rugs, Oil Paintings by Leading Artists, Bronzes, Marbles, Solid Silver and English Sheffield, Ivory Carvings, Sterling Silver Coffee Service, Real Table and Bed Linen, Curios, Ornaments, Hangings, Chinese Embroidered Silk Tapestries, Teakwood Tables and Stands, Mosaic Marble Table, East India Tables, Sevres Vases, Canton Chinese Vases, Etc.

Rich Mahogany Heppelwhite Dining Room Suite, Living Room Suite, Lamps, Mirrors, China, Exclusive Bedroom Suites, Day Bed, Secretary, Occasional Chairs and Tables, Hangings, Fine Library of Books in Sets, Fire Screens.

Exhibition on Monday, January 9th.
This Sale Is Worthy of Your Attendance.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Auctioneers. Established 1879.

South Side.

MUST BE SOLD
Rugs—Furniture—Odd Pieces for unpaid storage charges.

Space too valuable. We can't keep them any longer. Your chance to buy for a song in this January "clean out."
Persian rugs, lustrous, heavy nap.
4 6x7 Imp. Cashmere, wth. $75, NOW $7.45
6x10 Imp. Kahora, worth $90, NOW $14.50
6x12 Imp. rug, worth $125, NOW $15.00
8x10 Imp. Sheba, worth $135, NOW $19.50
9x12 Im. Cashmere, wth. $175, NOW $25.50
Frieze, Silk Damask and Mohair parlor sets only $35; worth from $125 to $250.
Walnut Bedrm. and Dining rm. sets, $25 up.

Nelson Storage Co.
6910 Cottage Grove.
EVENINGS TILL 10—SUN. TILL 5.

STORAGE SALE.
46 LOTS OF UNCLAIMED FURN.-RUGS.

Beau. walnut bedroom sets	$17
9x12 French Wilton rugs	$29
3 pc. linen frieze parlor set	$34
7 pc. walnut din. rm. set	$17

9x12 rugs, $8 up; occ. tables, odd chairs.
JOYCE BROS. STORAGE,
5711 S. Halsted. Open eves. and Sunday.

SELL FOR STORAGE CHARGES 9X12 genuine orient. Sarouk rug, sacrifice, $22; 9x12 Imp. rug, $14; other imported rugs, $10 to $35; gorgeous Frieze parlor sets, sac. $29; hi grade wal. bedrm. sets, sac. $25; exquisite wal. din. sets, $18. Associated Storage, 2218 Cottage Grove. Sun. 10 to 4.

STORAGE SALE—87 PARLOR SETS, $14-$29; 37 bedrm. sets, $12-$27; 28 dining rm. sets, $10-$30; 120 rugs, all sizes, $4-$14; 62 odd liv. rm. chairs, $2-$7. Hundreds other bargs. Normal Storage & Furn. Co., 6121 S. Halsted. Open eve. till 9, Sun. till 5.

$75 TAKES MY FURN. 4 RMS.; COST $800; par., bedrm., din., brkfst. sets, 9x12 orient. Sarouk rug. Will sep. Mrs. Dales, Lot 47, Assoc. Stg., 2218 Cottage Grove. Sunday, 10-4.

STORAGE RUGS, $9; HEAVY IMP. 9X12 rugs, worth $200, now $25; 125 4 pc. wal. bedrm. set, $35; $150 parl. set, $30. Atlas Storage, 6140 Cottage Grove. Ev., Sun.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS complete, $99.50; only $15 cash, your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

BARG.—RUGS, $10; 9X12 IMP. RUGS worth $75, $20-$25. Open eves. Sun. parlor, bedroom, and din. sets, $20 up. RAPP STORAGE, 5740 S. ASHLAND.

16 RMS. LUXURIOUS FURN., CHINESE-Orient. rugs, lamps, dishes, 4 rms. furn. cost $2000, sac. $85. Marx Studio, 5036 Ellis.

RECEIVER'S SALE, 2 APTS., GORG. PAR., bedrm., din. sets, 9x12 rugs, $10 up. Imp. rugs., $20 up. 6232 S. Ashland. 2d. 3d fl.

BIG STORAGE SALE FURNITURE, RUGS, dishes, for bal. due. Eves. 10 p. m. Sun. 5 p.m. Dunn Bros. Stor., 6714 Cottage Grove.

HOTEL CARPET, 50C. AND 75C. YARD. Stor. and unclaimed rugs, 9x12, $7.50 up. Englew. Cleaners, 5119 S. Halsted. Yds. 6500.

$1,000 ROCKFORD DINING ROOM SET, 10 pcs., will sacrifice best cash offer. In Joyce Storage, 5711 S. Halsted-st. Sunday.

WILL RENT FURNITURE AND DRAPES comp. for 4 rms. with kit; or will use 1 furnished rm. in exch. Midway 10478.

9X12 IMPORTED RUG, $25, WORTH $100. Parlor set, $30; walnut bedroom set, $25. NELSON STORAGE, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE.

9X12 IMPORTED RUG, $20, WORTH $75. NELSON STORAGE, 6010 COTTAGE GRV.

FOR SALE OR RENT—FURNISHINGS MOD. apt., radio, etc. 1754 E. 71-pl. H.P. 5384.

PARL., DINRM. SETS, RUGS, BDS., CHRS. cheap. 6324 Blackstone-av. Mid. 2457.

COMP. FURN., LIV. RM., BED, DINETTE, drps., Chin. rugs, vac. 2335 E. 70th-pl., 1st.

COUPLE MUST DISPOSE OF BEAUTIFUL furns. 4 rm. apt.; like new; barg. H.P. 9209.

PAINTED BEDRM. SET, CHAIRS, RUGS, drapes, desk, antique table. Plaza 2449.

FINE 5 RMS. FURN.—USED 1 YEAR. SELL all; pt. No reas. offer refused. Ph. Tri. 10014.

North Side.

BIG STORAGE SALE
FORFEITED AT OUR WAREHOUSE.

75 small imported rugs [all sizes]	$3 up
50 lounging chairs, worth $90	$10 up
$175 Imported approx. 9x12 rugs	$20
$190 Bedroom Sets	$35
$185 Parlor Sets	$25
$165 Dining Room Sets	$30

Nelson Bros. Storage,
6310 BROADWAY.
Open eves. till 10 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.

Going Out of Business
CLOSING DOORS AFTER 18 YEARS.
NEW $25,000 STOCK.
$95 imported Oriental Rugs, $19.95.

$7.50 Bed Sprs.	$1.95	Mattresses	$2.95
$29 dbl. st. Cch.	$11.95	$49 Gas Stvs.	$15.95
$79 Par. Suites	$29	$79 Bedr. Suites	$29

Dining and dinette suites as low as $7.95. Lamps, shades, $2.95. Don't miss the saving of a lifetime. First come first served.
CITY FURNITURE MFG. CO.,
541 W. NORTH-AV., NEAR LARRABEE-ST.
Open nights and Sundays during the sale.

ENTIRE FURN. OF FINE HOME—IMPORT. rug, $20; vacuum, A1 cond., $8; beau. parl. set, hair filled; very rich bedrm. and dining rm.; studio couch, lounge chair; hall runner, 3 small rugs, lamps, tables, midget radio, etc.; very reas. Today before 6, Mon. after 2. Michel Studio, 5453 Wayne [1334 west].

MUST SACRIFICE—STUDIO COUCHES FROM hotel contract; lowest prices ever offered; twin studio couches, complete, 3 pillows, $9.85; twin full uph., with extra heavy innerspring mattresses, $16.75; out of town customers write for details. Wallen-Fine Furn. Co., 3302 N. Clark-st. Bitt. 2339.

Rugs, New, Used; 8x10, 9x12
Large Stock Forfeited at Our Plant.

Dom. Orientals	$17.50	Heavy Axmin.	$16.50
Chenille Type	$11	Used Rugs	$7.50

IMPERIAL CLEANERS, 2123 Lincoln-av.
Open daily. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9.

$450 10 PI. DUNCAN PHYFE DINING set; storage price $98; $325 Parlor set, $34; $200 Bedroom set, $29. Rugs, imp. Orient., Domestic. Occas. chairs, $4.95. Lamps, Dinette, $8.75. Albert Wolf, NORTH SHORE STORAGE BLDG., 4821 BROADWAY.

REPOSSESSED—SELL FOR BALANCE DUE, furniture of 4 rm. apt., living rm., bedrm., dining rm., kitchen, together with dishes, silverware, cooking utensils; originally sold for $600; sacrifice for $175. Wallen-Fine Furn. Co., 3302 N. Clark-st. Bitt. 2339.

NEW FURN. MART SAMPLES, DINETTE sets, $9; 3 pc. bedrm. sets, $19; 9 pc. din. r. sets, $48; secretaries, $12; dressers, $9; twin beds, whse. 201 E. Ohio, 2d. Del. 0020, Sunday 10-4.

ALMOST NEW FURNITURE — ORIENTAL rug, living room set, etc. Reasonable. Call all day Sunday, weekdays after 5 p. m. Apt. 1007. 1100 N. La Salle-st.

RUGS at YOUR OWN PRICE.
New and used Orientals, Domestic, Chinese. SOUHAMI, 5027 BROADWAY. Open today.

IN REMER STORAGE—$50,000 NEW FURN. Parl., din., bedrm. sets, $29; lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western-av. Open eves. 9, Sunday 5.

SACRIFICE 7 PIECE DINETTE SET, 2 piece living room set, pull-up chairs, etc. Residence, 1427 Juneway-terr.

FULL SIZE BED, DRESSER, VANITY; down filled davenport, lamps; very reas. 3530 Lake Shore-dr., apt. 7A. Lake V. 3222.

BEFORE BUYING SEE 5668 RIDGE-AV., 5 rms. furniture at prices to meet your pocketbook. Fischer. Rav. 8940.

COMP. FURN.—4 RMS., EX. COND.; REAS.; will separate. Lak. 7556, mornings.

9X12 ORIENTAL RUG [ESPAHAN], $35; Anatole, 4x6, $10. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

FURN. OF 4 RM. APT., COMPL. OR SEP. Must sell. 438 Surf-st. Lakeview 6307.

TW. BEDR. SET, 8x10-9x12 ROYAL SARouk; barg. Warner Stg., 3346 N. Halsted.

PERIOD FURN.—SHERIDAN-RD. APT. TO be sac. at priv. sale. Graceland 3122.

FURN. 4 RM. APT., COMPLETE OR SEP.; rugs. 6443 N. Seeley. Sheld. 4188.

BEAU. FURN. 9 R. HSE., MUST SELL AT once; attr.; lse. avail. 519 Wellington.

RUG IMP. 9X12, SACR. $35; 1 ROSE quartz lamp, $30. 426 Briar-pl. Lak. 6303.

SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL NAVAJO RUGS—1036 N. Dearborn, Apt. 607, after 1 p. m.

GREY ENAMEL HEATING STOVE, GAS range, piano, beds; cheap. 2556½ N. Clark.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

Northwest Side.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—4 rms., comp., $69; was $400; will sep. Am. Orientl. rug., $12. 2394 Milwaukee. Sun. to 2.

COMP. FURN. 2 RM. KIT. APT.; PRICE $75; lease optional; rent $30. Key. 1666.

UNCLAIMED BEDS, $1; DRESRS., $4; 4 rms. compl., $74. 2375 Milwaukee. Op. eve.

4 RMS. NEW FURNITURE, ORIENTAL rugs, runners; greatest bargain. Bel. 3675.

West Side.

FACTORY OUTLET SALE—$99 PAR. SET, $39; $89 par. set, $29; $99 bedrm. set, $35; $99 din. rm. set, $30; $40 rugs, $12; $60 rugs, 9x12, $16. Eve. 10, Sun. 5. Showroom, 4535 Washington-blvd.

IN TUFTS STORAGE—$20,000 FINE FURN. Must sacrifice. Par., bedrm., din. rm. sets, $29; rugs. 4444 W. Madison. Op. eves., Sun.

Suburban.

RUG COST $7,500, TABREZ ANTIQUE, 14.6x21.6, for $1,500. 1001 Woodbine-av., Oak Park.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835.
Call McLauchlan. Highest cash prices for used furniture, rugs, etc. No amount too large or too small. We call anywhere.

VICTORY 1414.
Call us first—highest cash prices guaranteed for furniture and rugs. Call anywhere.

PHONE KEDZIE 1300.
Best cash prices for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Roman Furn. Prompt service.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on furniture, rugs, etc. We call anywhere. Spaulding Furniture Co.

PARTIES WISHING TO DISPOSE of their entire home furnishings. Phone Ravenswood 0075. No dealers.

JUST STARTING BUS.—WILL PAY HIGHest prices for furn., rugs, etc. Oakl. 7214.

WANT 9X12 ORIENTAL SAROUK; MUST be reasonable. Ravenswood 6032.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED FURN., rugs, sew. machs., stoves, etc. Grace. 5485.

NEED COMPLETE APT. OR SEPARATE pieces. Pay cash. Ph. Saginaw 3236.

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ABC SPINNER, MAYTAG, THOR, REbuilt; $10 and up; new ones, 90c a week. 4025 W. Madison-st. Open until 9 p. m.

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RENT A MAYTAG, SAVE MONEY AND clothes! Phone Bitt. 1380.

RENT A MAYTAG WASHER AND SAVE MONEY. SEELEY 7466.

ELEC. WASH. MACHINE; PERF. COND.; $15. 4825 N. Leavitt, 1st. Rav. 3999.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

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UPRIGHTS.

Krakauer	$ 65	Smith American	$ 30
Conover	130	Crown	40
Kimball	65	Steinway	175
Starck	55	Mason & Hamlin	285

GRANDS.

Haines	$235	Gulbransen	$325
Kimball	245	Hardman	395
Apollo	255	Knabe	415
Chickering	285	Vose	425

OPEN EVENINGS.
CABLE PIANO CO.
301 S. Wabash at Jackson.

BUY NOW AT KIMBALL FACTORY.
SPECIAL FACTORY SALE.
Dealers sample Grand Pianos, specially reduced this week, $325-$345-$365.
New $695 latest style Grand Pianos, $395.
Repossessed Grand Pianos, $165 each.
Reproducing Grand Pianos, ½ price.
EASY PAYMENTS, ONLY $2 WEEKLY.
Many rebuilt upright pianos, $20.
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PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY.
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2631 W. 26th-st. Lawn. 3862.

LYON & HEALY'S JANUARY SALE OF PIANOS STARTS TOMORROW.

Turn to the main section of this paper for list showing most outstanding values in pianos in the last 15 years. Easiest of terms. Shop early for best selection.
LYON & HEALY,
WABASH AT JACKSON.

ULTRA MOD. LOUIS XVI FRENCH PERIOD model grand; very latest; specially built for exclusive home; beau. carved and dec.; fine upholstered bench to match; famous make; cost $1,250; used 18 mos. Same as brand new. Owner in distress, will sell for $410 bal. due on your own terms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

$1,025 TEACHER'S KIMBALL GRAND; apartment size; guaranteed condition. Ideal for home or studio............$225. No down payment. Terms, $2 wk. Har. 9548. Piano Exchange, 25 E. Jackson, room 201.

STEINWAY GRAND—PRIV. PARTY HAD to give it up; plain Colonial mod.; beau. tone; brown mah.; A-1 cond. $495, terms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

4 NEW $595 BABY GRANDS..........$275. Brand new, guaranteed stock of well known bankrupt dealers; $2 wk. Har. 9548. Piano Exchange, 25 E. Jackson, Room 201.

STEINWAY MAH. GRAND, $650; ALSO beautiful walnut Louis XV Grand, less than 3 yrs. old, cost $1,550; will sell for $345, bal. due. Geo. B. Dow Inc., 338 W. 63d-st.

PIANOS TO RENT, $1 PER MO. UP; ALSO Steinway grands. If you wish to buy new or used, rent will apply. Chicago Rental Shop. Lake View 1390. All parts of city.

LEAVING CITY — MUST SELL MY APT. grand piano; at present loaning it to friend in fine home. South Shore 2063.

RECONDITIONED PIANOS: UPRIGHTS $40 UP; GRANDS $185 UP. SCHULTZ, 2255 W. MADISON-ST.

STEINWAY GRAND OWNER WILL SAC. for $475; all around perf. cond. Can be seen at 806 Republic bldg., 209 S. State.

KNABE—6 FT. BABY GRAND, MAHOGany, $400. Phone Beverly 6518.

JR. UPRIGHT PIANO, LIKE NEW; $100. 1735 N. Central Pk.-av. 3rd floor.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—ABOUT HALF original cost. Longbeach 6477.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT — EXCEL. COND.; sacrifice $150. Varisco, 822 N. Drake-av.

SMALL CHICKERING MAHOGANY UPright piano; low price. Wellington 2160.

MUST SELL BEAU. MAH. BABY GRAND—Fine cond.; $175. Phone Mon. VIN. 3779.

WTD. TO BUY — BABY GRAND PIANO from owner. Address M O 126, Tribune.

WILL PAY $200 CASH FOR SMALL STEINway grand; good cond. Well. 1146.

Wind, String, Etc.

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BRAND NEW.
Saxophones, $36
Piano Accordions,
BRAND NEW.
$39.50
20 FREE LESSONS.
TERMS AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK.
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"Play as You Pay"
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OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

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In New and Reconditioned
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BOEHM system Clarinet, reconditioned. In case..........$20
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3 Free Private Lessons.
LYON & HEALY
Headquarters for Leading Band and Orchestra Instruments.
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SPECIAL!
PIANO ACCORDION OUTFIT, $27.50 COMPLETE

A genuine Italian student piano accordion outfit that is ideal for the beginner; only 50 to be disposed of at this price. Other piano accordion outfits up to 120 bass at exceptionally low prices.
CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
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PIPE ORGAN.
$10,000 Austin, almost new; fine selection of stops; superbly voiced. Suitable for chapel, residence, lodge, hotel or broadcasting station. No reasonable offer refused. Address C 536, Tribune.

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ANTIQUE VIOLIN, HAND MADE, OVER 100 yrs. old; beau. tone. Kildare 8866.

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Turn loose the eagle on that GOOD AMERICAN dollar, now it does double duty—buys twice as much. No AMERICAN DOLLAR can resist the opportunity to Buy American. Cars below have been reconditioned. Real values at lowest cost.

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Auburn 8-100A sedan, '32	$1,123	$775
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Auburn 8-98A cust. sed., '31	1,123	545
Auburn 898A cabr., 6 w. w., '31	1,256	595
Auburn 898 brgm., 6 w. w., '31	988	495
Auburn 898A cust. phae., '31	1,225	595
Auburn 898A cabriolet, '31	1,072	575
Auburn 895 phton, 6 w. w., '30	1,985	395
Auburn 895 cabriolet, '30	1,965	345
Auburn 890 sed. phaeton, '29	1,972	165
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Chevrolet '29 coupe, radio	545	145
Chevrolet spt. cpe., 6 w., '31	572	295
Chevrolet '32 spt. cpe., rad.	715	475
Chevrolet '29 coach, sport	610	195
Chandler 1928 sedan	1,147	85
Chrysler 62 sedan '28	1,095	99
Chrysler 1929 coach	1,137	215
Chrysler 75 roadster, '29	1,175	245
Chrysler '30 roadster, 6 w. w.	1,225	325
Chrysler '30 imp. rdstr.	3,125	495
Chrysler '31 sedan, rad., 6 w. w.	1,987	550
Chrysler 65 sedan, 1928	1,095	195
Dodge Std. 6 sedan, 1928	965	125
Dodge DD coupe, 1931	987	350
Dodge DA coupe, 6 w. w., '30	1,145	245
Essex 1929 spt. roadster	987	125
Ford Victoria coupe 1931	619	265
Ford Town sedan, 1931	637	295
Ford coach, 1930, looks new	564	175
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Hudson sedan, 1930	1,245	315
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La Salle coupe, 1930	2,540	645
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Open Daily, Sunday Until 10 P. M.

AUBURN 1932 BROUGHAM.

Latest 1932 dual ratio model. Free wheeling, automatic clutch, etc. Repossessed from dealer's floor. Sacrifice for $675. Terms arranged. We trade.

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AUBURNS—YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS the low prices and varied selection.

AT THE BIG SALE

What price? Come in today; get the pick and the terms are as low as $1 down.

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AUBURN—4 DR. SED., '28; TRUNK, ETC.; fine mech. cond.; only $125; $50 dn., bal. $2.50 wk. Mich. Ave. Chev., 2234 S. Mich.

AUBURN—LATE 1931 DE LUXE 5 PASS sedan. Free whlg. W. W., white wall tires Real bargain. $450, terms. 3327 Milwaukee.

AUBURN—'29 PHAET. SED.; 6 W. W.; S. mts., spotlt., trunk; best offer takes it. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

AUBURN—1930 CABRIOLET; $235; MODEL 6-85; A1 cond.; a real buy for some one. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE-ST.

AUBURN—'30; MOD. 125; 6 WR. WHLS.; new trs.; A1 cond.; need cash. Canal 5000.

AUBURN—8; VIC. 4 PASS. CPE.; LATE '29. 6 w. w.; like new; priv.; $145. Rog. 9338.

BUICK—'32 SEDAN, 7 PASS.; THIS NEARly new car, finished in Black with two tone striping, was turned in to us by one of our regular customers who buys a new car every year. The low mileage on the speedometer is actual and we will guarantee it. Spare tire never used. Equipped with spotlight, 2 hot water heaters [front and rear] clock, etc. Offered at big saving with regular guarantee. Terms. Trade.
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Buick 1932 Vict. Coupe.

STR. 8 5 PASS.; LONG WHLBASE.; FREE WHEELING; WIZARD CONTROL. COST $2,240. LIKE NEW. REPOSS. SACR. FOR $985. YOUR CAR AS DN. PAY.; BAL. 12-24 MOS.; 9 DAY DRIV. TRIAL; 90 DAY GUAR. G. M. S. FINANCE CO.,

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Buick 1931 5 Pass. Sedan.

MODEL 8-87 DE LUXE, 6 WIRE WHLS., SIDE MOUNTS, SPOTLIGHT, TRUNK RACK. COST $2,190. REPOSS. SACR. FOR $745. YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAY., BAL. 12-24 MOS. 7 DAY DRIV. TR. G. M. S. FINANCE,

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We have 4 of these popular 5 pass. coupes. A 1930 Maroon and three 1931 models, two with 6 wire wheels, side mounts, etc. All are in guaranteed condition and prices range from $495 to $795. Terms. Trade.
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BUICKS—IF YOU WANT A GOOD BUICK at lowest prices, and good selection.

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you'll find the one you want and you'll be delighted. Terms as low as $1 down.

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BUICK—1929 SEDAN, THE POPULAR 2 door model with perfect original finish and in excellent mechanical condition. Repossessed and offered far below market at $225, with $65 dn. and from 12 to 18 mos. to pay FINANCE COMPANY.

6212-14 COTTAGE GROVE

BUICK—REAL '32, $845.

6 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT.

5 pass. sedans, 5 pass. coupes, convertible and 7 pass. sedan. They cost to $2,200; now low as $845. Warranted.
FINANCE AGENT, 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—LATEST 1931 MOD. 8-91 CUST. Brougham; wr. wls., whipcord uphol.; 132 in wh. base; cost $1,985; our price $595.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

BUICK—SEDAN, '29, TIRES ALMOST NEW. Just refinished. Perfect mechanically. Was $295. Now $225. P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan-av. Vict. 2931. Open evenings until 10 p. m. and all day Sunday.

BUICK—'28 MAST. SEDAN; $80 DOWN.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.
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BUICK—'31 5-PASS. COUPE, MODEL 8-86 $795.
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BUICK—'31 SPT. CPE., RUM. SEAT; FINE cond.; beau. 8 cyl. car.; art. whls., etc.; only $150 dn., bal. E. Z. 2234 S. Michigan

BUICK — 8, LATEST 1931 SEDAN; USED little; almost new; rare bargain; $495 terms; trade. 3827 Milwaukee at Crawford

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BUICK—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; WIRE wheels, side mounts; $465. American Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. H. P. 7200

BUICK—'31, 857 SED. RUN 8,500 MI. $450. Cost $1,200. Pull. 1496. 11347 S. Park.

BUICK—'30 SED.; A-1 COND.; TAKE $385 for quick sale. 7747 Stony Island.

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Hupmobile 8 Sedan, Cust., wire, '31	$795
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1931 La Salle 7 pass. de luxe sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., equip. $985
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1930 Buick 7 pass. sedan, prac. new, driven carefully, fully equip. $575
Terms, trade, guar. West Side Auto Exch.,

4637 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICKS—1932 DE LUXE BROUGHAM; 134 inch wheelbase; 6 wire wheels; side mounts; metal tire covers; spotlight; trunk, etc.; also 129 inch wheelbase 3 window sedan; 6 wire wheels; side mounts; prac. new; and model 96, 5 pass. De Luxe Coupe; natural wood wheels; radio; hot water heater, etc.; at bargain prices. Tremendous savings. 7 day driving trial; 90 day standard warranty. 12 to 24 months to pay. West Side Auto Exchange.

4637 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—MASTER 6 SEDAN, '27. PERFECT mechanically. All new tires. New paint. Special $85. P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan-av. Vict. 2931. Open eves. and Sun.

CADILLAC V-16 1931

5 pass. sedan; finished in Del Monte brown, trimmed in Bankok brown; equipped with 6 wire whls.; side mts.; white wall tires; special chrome tire covers; 2 spotlights; driving lights; hot water heater; and all the latest refinements. Purchased Feb. 16, 1932. This car will meet the most exacting requirements of a discriminating Cadillac buyer. Priced for quick sale, $1,975.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

Cadillac V-8 '32 Sedan.

Long wheel base, 6 wire wheels, side mts., hardly run, cost over $3,850; reposs.; sacr. for $1,985; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driv. trial.; 90 day guar.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

CADILLACS—'32S—'31S—'30S—'29S.
FACTORY BRANCH CONDITIONED.
COMPLETE STOCK AT LOW PRICES.
INVESTIGATE—GET THE TRUTH ABOUT USED CARS.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.,
2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CADILLAC—LATEST '30-353 CUST. 7 P. Sed.; been in stor. 15 mos.; can't tell from new; orig. cost $4,300; our price $895.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

CADILLAC—VERY REAS.; 8 CYL. TOWN sedan; purch. new Dec., 1931; side mounts, radio, heater, etc.; $1,375 or offer. Inquire 1647 S. Crawford. Crawford 1647.

CADILLACS—'31S. LOW AS $1,195. ALL STYLYES. V-12s AND V-8s. WAR'NT'D. F-E-L-Z. WELLINGTON 7802.

CADILLAC—'29 TOWN SED., 341A MOD., 6 w. whls., serviced by Cad. Co. A bargain. H. A. Bachordt, 6020 Drexel.

CADILLAC—'31, V-16 CUST. SED.; 6 W. w.; prac. new. Address B 263, Tribune.

CHANDLER—1929 SEDAN; NEW TIRES; perfect condition; $65 cash. Call Wilson Theater, Seeley 0545.

CHEVROLETS — OVERSTOCKED — THEY must go, and the prices are lower than low

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Come one, come all. Warning: You'd better be prepared to buy. As low as $1 down.

2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLET—1932 DE LUXE COACH. REpossessed. Driven less than 4 weeks. Finished in black, with 6 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, etc. Now only $425—$125 down, 12 to 18 months to pay. FINANCE COMPANY.

6212-14 COTTAGE GROVE

CHEVROLET 1930 SEDAN.

4 door, with wire wheels, practically new tires. Like new car mechanically and in appearance. A sensational bargain at $75 down and 12 small monthly notes.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1931 DE LUXE 5 pass. Victoria, double side mts., trunk rack; drv. 9,000 miles; really like new; $245 or best offer. 661 E. 71st-st. Rad. 7184.

CHEVROLET 1932 COACH.

Slightly used; special today, $375.
646 MADISON-ST., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

CHEVROLET—1932 SEDAN. CANNOT BE told from new car. Hurry. $385. LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO., 2825 N.Halsted

CHEVROLET—'30 SEDAN. A VERY SERViceable car. Those who wish to economize will apprec. the price, $165. 7747 Stony Island.

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CHEVROLET—1930 4 DR. SEDAN. S. MTS., mechan. perfect. $150 cash only. Mr. Harris. Bittersweet 2214. 4310 Clarendon.

CHEVROLET—6 CYL. COUPES [3], O. K. mech.; fin. blue, black, maroon; fully eq.; $285; 1-3 dn., yr. to pay. 2234 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1931 SEDAN; ONLY $250; tms. 1647 S. Crawford-av. Cra.1647

CHEV.—1928 4 DR. SEDAN; POSITIVELY good every way; $80. 7610 S. Honore-st.

CHEV.—1929 COUPE; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; good tires; $90. Nevada 1059.

CHEVROLET—'29 COACH; VERY GOOD; $100 buys; tms. 7424 Stony Isl. Pla. 2772.

CHEV.—LATE '28 DE LUXE LANDAU SED. $85. Same as new. Htr. 5207 Kenw'd. 2d.

CHEV.—LATE '30 4 DR. SEDAN. LIKE new; barg. 2538 Blaine-pl. Rav. 8028.

Chrysler 8 1932 Sedan.

Imperial. Free wheeling. Close coupled. 4 door, 6 whls., side mts., trunk; hardly used; cost over $3,750; reposs.; sacr. for $985; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Always open.

3939 Washington-blvd.

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2D SERIES, 4 DR., 5 PASS. DE LUXE; WIRE WHLS., AUTOMATIC CLUTCH, FREE WHLG., FLOATING POWER; COST $1,320. CAN'T BE TOLD FROM NEW. REPOSS. SACR. FOR $685. YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAY.; TMS. G. M. S. FINANCE CO.,

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Chrysler 1931 8 Coupe.

DE LUXE 6 WIRE WHLS., SIDE MTS., WHITE WALL TIRES, HEATER. COSTS $1,890. JUST LIKE NEW; REPOSS. SACR. FOR $495. YOUR CAR AS DN. PAYMT., BAL. 12-24 MOS. G. M. S. FINANCE CO.,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—THE TALK OF THE TOWN— The car you want at the price you can pay

AT THE BIG SALE

Every one will be sacrificed. Come early! Come today! It'll be your lucky day.

2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Chrysler—Real '32 Imperial.

FLOAT. POWER, AUTOMATIC CLUTCH, FREE WHEEL., 6 WIRE, TRUNK RACK CLOSING OUT AT ABOUT HALF COST. FINANCE AGENT, 1132 DIVERSEY.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '32 IMPER. 8 DE LX Sed., flat. pow., auto. clutch, 6 wd. w., sd. mts.; used; cost $2,695; our price $1,195.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

CHRYSLER—'31 DE LUXE 8 RDSTR., 6 W. w. A beautiful car to drive south. Price only $485, terms. 3236 Jackson-blvd.

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ANY ONE WHO BUYS A USED CAR IS

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UNLESS HE FIRST INVESTIGATES THE

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Our prices are positively 25 to 60% under competition. That's a broad statement to make, but we can prove it. Just check over our outstanding bargains below. They are typical of the 175 makes and models you have to choose from. And 5 days' driving trial goes with each sale.

'31 STUDEBAKER SIX SEDAN. Free whlg. It's a real beauty; low mileage; has extras galore; reduced from $575 to $410.

'30 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN. Was owned by a wealthy family who gave it expert care. It's like new; reduced from $1,375 to $945.

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'30 CHRYSLER 77 SEDAN. Side mounts. It's the last word for beautiful appearance. Sweet running motor; reduced from $595 to $465.

'29 FRANKLIN SEDAN. Wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Long wheelbase. Will give new car satisfaction; reduced from $695 to $485.

'31 HUPMOBILE SEDAN Cent. 8. Wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Driven very little. Many costly extras; reduced from $795 to $575.

'31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN Dictator 8. Free whlg., wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Motor is A1; reduced from $785 to $585.

'29 LA SALLE SEDAN. Wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Was in storage for over a year; reduced from $750 to $545.

'30 CHRYSLER ROADSTER. Imperial 8. Has low slung lines and world of power and pep; rumble seat; reduced from $675 to $485.

'31 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. Looks and runs as though never driven a mile; many extras. Specially reduced from $325 to $225.

OTHER BARGAINS.

	WAS.	NOW.
'28 BUICK ROADSTER	$245	$145
'31 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE	545	395
'30 REO ROADSTER, 6 w. w.	450	295
'28 NASH SEDAN	235	110
'26 CADILLAC SEDAN	185	95
'27 PACKARD SEDAN	265	165
'28 LA SALLE SEDAN	450	295
'28 OAKLAND SEDAN	165	95
'27 PIERCE-ARROW COACH	175	95
'29 HUDSON SEDAN	395	295
'26 LINCOLN SEDAN	350	185
'29 ESSEX SPORT COUPE	175	95
'29 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	295	165
'29 PONTIAC COACH	375	225
'28 NASH ROADSTER	135	65
'27 CHRYSLER COACH	125	65
'27 FRANKLIN SEDAN	175	95
'28 AUBURN ROADSTER	175	95
'28 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN	75	29
'28 STUDE. COM. SEDAN	125	29

STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH AND MICHIGAN

Terms. Open Eves., Sun. Cal. 6492.

Chrysler 1932 8 Sedan.

DE LUXE 4 DR., 5 PASS., 6 WIRE WHLS., SIDE MOUNTS; DIVIDED WINDSHIELD; CHROME TIRE COVERS, SPOT; COST $1,900; REPOSS. SACR. FOR $875. YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAY. BAL. 12-24 MONTHS. G. M. S. FINANCE,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—1931 IMPERIAL DE LUXE 5 pass. Sedan, beautiful Black Duco, with whipcord upholstery, side mounts, chrome tire covers, radiator screen, Lorraine light, radio, hot water heater, etc., etc. Must be sold at once. Will accept any reasonable offer. Terms arranged. Will trade.

WEST SIDE BUICK CO.,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

De Soto 1932 5 Pass. Sedan.

SECOND SERIES, DE LUXE; W. WHLS.; AUTOMATIC CLUTCH, FREE WHEELING; FLOAT. POWER; REPOSS.; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, $495; YOUR CAR AS DN. PAY. BAL. 12-24 MOS.; 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL. G. M. S. FINANCE CO.,

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DE SOTO—'32, 2D SERIES CONVERT. DE LUXE. MAKE OFFER. MUST BE SOLD. 1132 DIVESEY-BLVD.

DE SOTO—1932 CUSTOM COUPE; RUMBLE seat; 6 wire wheels; lots of extras. Oakland 2286. 4750 Kenwood-av.

Dodge 1932 6 4 Dr. Sedan.

WIRE WHEELS, WHITE WALL TIRES, BEAUTIFUL MAROON FINISH. COST $1,192. REPOSS. SACR. FOR $485. YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAY., BAL. 12-24 MOS.; 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL. G. M. S. FINANCE CO.,

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DODGE—WHY WALK WHEN FOR AS LITtle as $1 down and 20 mos. to pay balance

AT THE BIG SALE

you can own a high grade, guaranteed used car at a tremendous bargain price.

2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DODGE—6 SEDAN, 1932, SECOND SERIES de luxe, W. whls., automatic clutch, free wheeling, floating power. Reposs. Must sell. $585, tms. to suit, or trade. 3327 Milwaukee.

DODGE—1930 SEDAN, LIKE NEW. Incl. radio. Reposs. Low price. Terms. KULLBERGER'S, 1441 East 75TH-ST.

DODGE—1932 SEDAN; FREE WHEELING; 6 wire wheels; $440; easy terms. 2210 S. Michigan-av. Victory 6315.

DODGE—1931 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat; wire whls.; $350; tms. 2560 S.Halsted.

DODGE—1928 SEDAN; $60; BARGAIN; Terms. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

ESSEX 1932 COUPE.

Standard model. Finished beautiful blue. Latest equipment, free wheeling, etc. Bargain at $450. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

ESSEX—1932 TERRAPLANE DE LUXE SEdan; absolutely in A1 condition thruout. $45 down, balance 16 months. 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

ESSEX—'31 DE LUXE COUPE; W. WHLS., side mts.; pri.; need cash; $175. Craw.1626

ESSEX—1930 4 DR. SEDAN; WIRE WHLS.; very clean; $200. 2210 S. Michigan-av.

ESSEX—1928 SEDAN; COME EARLY TO get this one; $29.50. 2210 S. Michigan-av.

ESSEX—COUPE, '29; RUMBLE SEAT; FINE cond.; $125. Store, 509 Milwaukee.

FORD—1931 DE LUXE RDSTR.; RUMBLE seat, wings, 6 wire wheels, special twin horns. Sacrifice for quick sale. LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO., 2825 N.Halsted.

FORD '31 STD. COUPE, $215

Original throughout; low mileage.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake-st.

FORDS—100, 1929, 1930 AND 1931'S; ALL models and types; priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'32 [10] V-8 DEMOS.; 800 MI. AND up; low down pay.; also large stock of used cars, $25 to $125. HARBOR MOTOR CO., Auth. Ford Dealer, 7733 Cottage Grove.

FORDS — 1932 DEMONSTRATORS, ALL models and types. Driven few miles. 90 day guarantee. At a barg. Terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'32 V-8 TUDOR, LIKE NEW...$385
Ford '31 de l. coupe, every extra.....$215
Ford '31 de l. roadster; except. cond..$195
$20 to 1-3 dn. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison.

FORD—V8'S REDUCED. TUDOR, $450, Victoria, $465, Town Sedan, $495. $100 down or your old car. New car guar. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

FORD—1932 V-8 DE LUXE COUPE, USED but short time; like new. Sacr. $445. Arrange trade or trade. Rogers Park 9379.

FORD—1930 SPORT COUPE; RUM. SEAT; prac. new tires; hot water heater; only $10 down. 6631-37 S. Western-av. Rep. 4114.

FORD—'30 TUDOR; EXTRA GOOD; SIDE mts.; trunk rack; perf. cond.; $165. Small amt. dn. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

FORD—TUDOR 1930, MOTOR NO. 3840595; beaut. condition, motor perfect; $155 cash only. Jennette Harris, 4310 Clarendon.

FORD—LATE '29 COUPE; EXTRA GOOD; new tires; wond. running; $35 down. Barg. Owner, 6642 Harvard-av. Hse. Eng. 0880.

FORD—LATEST 1931 VICTORIA COUPE; $235. Best offer. Must sell. Make your own terms or trade. 6606 S. HALSTED-ST.

FORD—LATEST '30 STD. COUPE, $165. Best offer; like new thruout; must sell; make your own tms., trade. 6606 S. Halsted.

FORD—STD. CPE., '30; RUM. ST.; EX. CON.; cash; 14,000 mi. Address B 402, Tribune.

FORD—'32 V-8 TUDOR, GD. COND., RUN 5,000 miles. E. Kister, 4239 S. Washtenaw.

FORD—V-8 '32 DE LUXE TUDOR, LIKE new; sac. for im. sale, $365. Dor. 5708.

FORD—'30, DE LUXE COUPE; RUM. SEAT; perf. cond.; barg. cash. Owner. Mid. 3328.

FORD—'31 CONV. CPE.; BEST CASH OFfer. 2334 Augusta-blvd., 2d floor, r.

FORD—'29 PRIMA SPECIAL 1½ TON panel; mech. perf.; priv. party. Del. 8747.

FORD—'31 COUPE; NEW TIRES; PERF. cond.; $175 cash. Kramer, 17 S. Menard.

FORD—1932 TUDOR, 4 OR 8 CYL, $85 DN. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

FORD—'30 TUDOR; LIKE NEW; BEST offer. Mr. Carter, 2900 W. Lake-st.

FORD—LATE '30 TUDOR, LIKE NEW; must sell, $160. 2131 Leland, 1st. Sun.4980

FORD—1932 V-8 SEDAN; PRACTICALLY new car. Bargain. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—V-8 '32; USED; DRIVEN 1,500 MI.; need money. Pullman 1731.

FORD—'31 DE L. CPE. RUMB. ST.; WOND. cond. Today's spec., $195. 7747 Stony Island.

FORD—1930 COUPE; MOTOR, TIRES, FINish A1. $185. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—SED., '29; VERY GOOD COND.; ALL set to go; $95. 3039 Sheffield-av. Well. 9050.

FORD—'30 SED., PERF. MOTOR, DRIVEN 22 mos., pri. party; b[illegible] offer. Fal. 8707.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NO TWO

used cars are in the same condition . . . that is why different dealers offer the same models at a wide variance in price . . . BUT . . . should used cars be judged by price alone? . . . CADILLAC'S policy of conditioning cars in their own Factory Branch New Car Service Division . . . using genuine parts . . . brings each car to a definite predetermined HIGH STANDARD. . . . Thus you secure here a conditioned car PLUS . . . and at a lower cost than you would pay elsewhere for a like car. . . . Cadillac's code of fair dealing and honest representation protects the buyer . . . just as it protects the purchaser of a new Cadillac or a new La Salle . . . Below are listed a few Cadillacs and La Salles . . . many other standard makes . . .

CADILLAC V-8 model 355A-'31	$1,545
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CADILLAC V-8 model 353-'30	1,195
CADILLAC V-8 model 341B-'29	645
CADILLAC V-8 model 341A-'28	445
LA SALLE V-8 model 345A-'31	1,295
LA SALLE V-8 model 340-'30	895
LA SALLE V-8 model 328-'29	595
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Prices start at $50 . . . trade in your old car to CADILLAC . . . balance can be paid out of income . . . open for business today.

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Fords—'30-'31s Reduced

$50 DOWN OR YOUR OLD CAR.
BALANCE $3 PER WEEK.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Late 1930 Sedans, Coupes....$150 to $185
Late 1931 Sedans, Coupes....$200 to $235
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.
Chicago's Largest Authorized Ford Dealer.
Over 40,000 Satisfied Owners.

FORDS—THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO buy the Ford you want. Bargains galore

AT THE BIG SALE

High quality, guaranteed economy. Stock of $57,000 used cars to be cut to $10,000.

2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD 1931 COUPE.

Exactly like new car. Only $195. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

FORD—'30 SEDAN, MANY EXTRAS...$65
Buick '27 Std. 6 4 pass. coupe.........$75
Chev. '31 De Luxe Sed., like nw..$100 dn.
Essex '29 Sedan, low mileage...........$75
J. P. Lynch Mot. Sales Co., 1520 N. Halsted.

FORD V-8 TUDOR, 1932.

Used; 6 ply white wall tires; chrome tire covers; Lincoln tail lights; $445.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake-st.

FRANKLIN—'28 SEDAN, 4 DR., $265.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

FRANKLIN—DE LUXE SPORT ROADSTER, late '30; carefully and little used; is like new; 6 wire w. and side mounts, perf. tires. Must sell; take $350. 2020 N. Spaulding, 2d.

GRAHAM—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN, $265.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

GRAHAM—'32 DE LX. 6 SEDAN, 6 WR. W., sd. mts., chrome tire covers; free whlg.; originally cost $1,195; our price $445.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—SED., '29, SWEET RUNning motor; attractive finish; $195; terms. Studebaker Co., 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

HUDSON—SEDAN, '28, LOOKS AND RUNS like new. All new tires, trunk, etc. Was $135. Now $75. P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan-av. Vict. 2931. Op. eves.-Sun.

HUDSON—'30 ST. 8, SPT. COUPE; RUM. st.; $240. Miss Costello. Village 7659J.

HUDSON—'29, $100; AND CADILLAC '27, $50. Monarch Garage, 1122 Hollywood-av.

HUDSON—'29 SEDAN; SIDE MTS.; SACRIF. $100 cash; private. Fair. 9003.

HUPMOBILE—1929 CENTURY 8 DE LUXE Sedan, finished in Black Duco, with 6 cream colored wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Must be sold at once. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Terms. Will trade.

WEST SIDE BUICK CO.,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUPMOBILE—8 CYL. SPORT SEDAN 1930. Finished in beautiful maroon; khaki top; white wall tires, disc wheels; evidences the very best care at all times and in wonderful condition mechanically. $485. PACKARD, 7320 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 8400.

HUPMOBILE — LATE 1931 CUSTOM straight 8 model L sedan; 6 wire wheels, fender wells. Used little; like new; cost $1,690; sacrif. at $495. 3327 Milwaukee-av.

HUPMOBILE—'29 CENTURY 8 CUST. SED.; 5 p.; 6 disc whls.; trunk; $265. At Winsome Garage, 3515 Armitage-av.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, '29 CENTURY 6; good condition. 1934 W. Chicago-av., 2d.

La Salle 1931 V-8 Convert.

COUPE; 6 WIRE WHLS., SIDE MTS., CHROME TIRE COVERS, HEATER. COST $3,475. JUST LIKE NEW. REPOSS. SACR. FOR $985. YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAY., BAL. 12-24 MOS.; 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL. 90 DAY GUAR. G. M. S. FINANCE CO.,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

La Salle 1931 V-8 Convert.

Coupe; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater; cost $3,475; just like new; reposs.; sacr. for $985; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guar. G. M. S. Finance Co. Alw. op.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLES—'32S—'31S—'30S—'29S.
FACTORY BRANCH CONDITIONED.
COMPLETE STOCK AT LOW PRICES.
INVESTIGATE—GET THE TRUTH ABOUT USED CARS.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.,
2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—REAL '32 TOWN SPORT SEDAN.........$1,850
DE LUXE 7 PASS. SEDAN, '30.........$895
DE LUXE SPORT COUPE, '30.........$775
Fully warranted, like new, $250 needed.
FINANCE AGENT, 1132 DIVERSEY.

LA SALLE—NUMBER 340 TOWN SEDAN; wire wheels; completely equipped; 1930 model; driven by owner; looks like new; may be seen Saturday a. m. and Monday 1385 N. Branch-st. Mr. Atlas.

LA SALLE—'30 SEDAN, 6 W. W.; H. W. Htr.; Synco-m. trans.; perf. as day purch. by me; tires like new. I need cash. Will sac. for $375. 3106 N. Lincoln-st., 1st.

LA SALLE—DE LUXE SEDAN, LATE '29; excel. cond.; can hardly be told from new; sac. for $200. 2419 N. Kedzie-av., 1st Apt.

LA SALLE—1930 TOWN SEDAN LIKE NEW. Special bargain. Private owner. 2118 S. Euclid-av., Berwyn, Ill.

LA SALLE—VICTORIA COUPE, 1928; NEW tires; motor and car A1. Price $275. Phone Albany 8041.

LA SALLE—'29 SEDAN, A1 CONDITION; $585, 1-3 down, balance terms. Friberg, 2119 Oak Park-av. Berwyn 975J.

LA SALLE—'30 7 PASS. SED., RADIO AND htr.; priv.; best offer. 37 N. Waller-av.

LA SALLE—'31 SEDAN; EXCELLENT CONdition; reas. Ph. Rogers Park 4586.

Lincoln 1930 V-8 Sedan.

4 DOOR, PASS. DE LUXE, 6 WIRE WHLS., SIDE MTS. BEAUTIFUL BLACK FINISH. RUNS AND LOOKS LIKE NEW. REPOSS. SACR. FOR $875. YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT. BAL. 12-24 MOS. 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL. 90 DAY GUAR. G. M. S. FINANCE.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LINCOLN—

TAXI MEN, ATTENTION!

Beautiful 7 pass. 1928 Limousine with partition; ideal for taxi work; excellent mechanical condit'n. Only $235. Tms. arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

Lincolns—Real '32s, $1,885.

5 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT.

V 12s and V 8s in 5 and 7 pass., wire whls., some radio eqpd. They cost to $5,000. Closing out for dealers accounts as LOW AS $1,895. WARRANTED.
FINANCE AGENT, 1132 DIVERSEY.

LINCOLNS—1932S, AS LOW AS $1,895. Lincolns, 1931s, as low as $1,595. Choice of 6 de luxe model sedans, eqpd. with 6 wr. whls., side mounts, chrome tire covers; free wheeling; radio. MUST BE SOLD.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

LINCOLN—1929 WILLOUGHBY LIMOUSINE sedan, in new car cond. Been in storage for 2 yrs. Orig. tires and finish. No reasonable offer refused. Ray Temes Motor Co., 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.

LINCOLN—'25 7 PASSENGER SEDAN, REcently overhauled and refinished; little used; $175. Rogers Park 8347.

LINCOLN—'31 5 P. SED.; DRIVEN ONLY 3,000 mi.; best cash offer. Sou. Shore 2870

MARMON—COUPE, '28; RUMBLE SEAT; excellent paint, gd. tires, perf. mechanically, $85. P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan-av. Vict. 2931. Open evenings until 10 p. m. and all day Sunday.

MARMON-ROOSEVELT—1929 4 DR. SED.; perf. cond.; sac. for $145. 2919 Madison.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FRANKLIN JANUARY INVENTORY SALE

GREATEST PRICE REDUCTIONS EVER OFFERED

On Guaranteed Used Cars for Immediate Liquidation.

FRANKLINS.

"No Water to Freeze."

'31 De Luxe Victoria Brougham	$1,250
'31 5 pass. Sedan, w. w., side mts.	1,000
'30 Sedans, 5 and 7 p., side ms., w. w.	895
'30 Club Sedan, 6 w. w., side mts.	895
'30 De Lx. 5 p. Sed., 6 w.w., s. mts.	895
'29 Sedan, 5 p., 6 w. w., side mts.	645
'29 Sedan, 5 pass.	585
'28 Sedans, 5 and 7 pass.	395

OTHERS AS LOW AS $50.00.

OTHER MAKES.

'32 Hupmobile 8 Mod.U Sed., 7 p. w.w.s	950
'31 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, like new	585
'31 Nash Light 8 Sed., free wheeling	595
'30 Essex Conv. Coupe, wire wheels	125
'30 Studebaker President 8 Brougham	585
'30 Packard Club Sedan De Luxe	695
'29 Reo De Luxe Coupe, w.w., side ms.	345
'29 Cadillac Club Sedan; very clean	395
'28 Cadillac 7 pass. Limousine	395
'27 Nash Business Coupe, new tires	95
'27 Stearns-Knight Sed., fine condition	165
'27 Buick Master 6 Sedan	125
'26 Packard Sedan, fine condition	195
'26 Cadillac 7 pass. Sedan	125
'26 Cadillac Coach, Model 314	150
'26 Cadillac Victoria Coupe	65

LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE.

Franklin Factory Branches,
2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000
7436 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 4480
Open Sundays and Evenings.

DEALERS—15 CHEVROLETS AND FORDS; 29s, 30s and 31s, at wholesale prices. Must be sold. 4704 S. Halsted. Yards 1271.

Marmon 1932 6 Cyl. Sedan.

6 wire wheels; beautiful finish. Chrome tire covers. Car cannot be told from new. Sold for $5,800. Circumstances force me to sacrifice immediately at a ridiculously low figure. Call Mr. Spindler, Room 833. Harrison 9121.

Nash 1932 6 Coupe.

DE LUXE, WOOD WHLS. COST $1,190. JUST LIKE NEW. REPOSS. SACR. FOR $495. YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAY. BAL. 12-24 MONTHS; 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL; 90 DAY GUAR. G. M. S. FINANCE CO.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

NASH—1932 SEDAN DE LUXE; $495; WIRE wheels, side mounts; terms, trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

NASH—1926 SEDAN; RUNS GOOD; ONLY $20. 2210 S. Michigan. Vict. 6315.

NASH—1929 SER. 400 4 DR. DE LUXE sed.; perfect cond; $155. 2919 Madison.

NASH—8 SEDAN, 1931. USED LITTLE. Rare barg., $395, terms. 3327 Milwaukee.

OAKLAND—1929 DE LUXE SEDAN; GENeral tires; A1 condition. $175. LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO., 2825 N.Halsted.

OAKLAND—LATE '28 SPORT COUPE; 100% perfect in every respect; heater, rumble seat; teacher needs cash. Rad. 9796.

Oldsmobile 1930 Coupe.

DE LUXE, 6 WIRE WHLS., SIDE MTS. BEAUTIFUL BLUE; LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW. SACR. FOR $245. YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAY. BAL. 12-24 MOS.; 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL. G. M. S. FINANCE CO.,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Oldsmobile 1931 Sedan.

DE LUXE 4 DR. 5 PASS., WIRE WHLS.; LOOKS AND RUNS JUST LIKE NEW. REPOSS. SACR. FOR $485. YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAY. BAL. 12-24 MOS.; 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL. G. M. S. FINANCE CO.,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—SEDAN, '28; SEE THIS CAR to appreciate its real value. Was $95. Now slashed to $40. P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan-av. Vict. 2931. Open evenings until 10 p. m. All day Sunday.

OLDS.—'32 DEMO. SED.; DR. 2,700 MI.; must sac. Farwell Olds. Co., 7637 S.Halsted.

Packard 1930 Str. 8 Club

SEDAN, BLACK FINISH; 5 BRAND NEW HEAVY DUTY TIRES; LIKE NEW; COST $2,975. REPOSS. SACR. FOR $585. YOUR CAR AS DN. PAY.; BAL. 12-24 MOS. 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL; 90 DAY GUARANTEE. G. M. S. FINANCE CO. ALW. OPEN.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Packard Con. Sed. '31, $1,185

Big 8 Brewster body, 6 wire wheels, side mts., heater; cost over $4,000; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee; open evenings.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

Packard '31 Club Sed., $985.

Custom, wire whls., side mts., heater, radio; cost $4,850; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. Open evenings.

3939 Washington-blvd.

G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

PACKARD—5 PASS. SEDAN, 526, 1928 model 6 cyl., just overhauled, painted beautiful gray-green, 6 disc wheels, chromium plated; trunk rack; new tires; reduced to $375. Many other Packards in all body styles ranging in price from $100 up. PACKARD, 7320 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 8400.

PACKARD—1931 DE LUXE 5 PASS. VICtoria Coupe, Black Duco, with side mts., hot water heater, spotlight, etc. Any reasonable offer accepted. Terms, trade.

WEST SIDE BUICK CO.,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—DE LUXE 8 "740" CONVERTIble Coupe, 1930 model; equipped with rumble seat, new top, white wall tires; motor and chassis reconditioned to the high Packard standard, consequently guaranteed; unusual value, $1,250. PACKARD, 2357 Michigan-av. Calumet 7400.

PACKARD—REAL '32 STAN. 8.......$1,200
'31 DE LUXE 8 CLUB SEDAN..........$985
'31 SPORT PHAETON.....................$895
Fully warranted. Absolutely like new. You can't beat Felz cars and prices. Phone Wellington 7802 for particulars.

PACKARD—CLUB SEDAN 833, 1931 model, paint and interior like a new car; reconditioned by us; has 6 wheels, 6 excellent tires, chrome tire covers; should appeal instantly upon inspection, $1,295. PACKARD, 2357 Michigan-av. Calumet 7400.

PACKARD—"726" 5 PASS. SEDAN, 1930 model; painted dark blue; little or no wear on tires; reconditioned and guaranteed; this popular model will make a strong appeal. $875. PACKARD, 2357 Michigan-av. Calumet 7400.

PACKARD — SEDAN, 7 PASS., 1929, 6 wheels, side mounts. Packard conv. coupe, 1929, 6 wheels, side mounts. Both in fine cond. For sale by executors, $485 each. 1411 Maple-av., Evanston. University 0718.

PACKARD—1930 CUSTOM 7 PASS. SEDAN, model 7-40; 6 wire whls., fender wells, trunk rack, etc. Must sell at once. No reasonable offer refused. See Mr. Shepherd. 640 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

PACKARD—'30 STD. 8 SED., 4 DR.; USED little; $475. Must be seen to be apprec.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

PACKARD—'32 CLUB SEDAN; 6 W. W., SD. mts., etc. Driv. 5,200 mi.; must sell to settle estate. Will consider small car in trd. Arrange terms. Call Forest 2107.

PACKARD—7 PASS. LE BARON SEDAN, 1928 de luxe; cost over $7,500 new; ideal for livery; $170 down. Robert M. Foley & Co., 2243 S. Michigan-av. Vict. 5454.

PACKARD—6 FAMILY SED., '28, $295.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

PACKARD—'32 CUSTOM 8 SED., LATEST ser.; 3 mos. old. Sac. $925. 7747 Stony Isld.

PACKARD—'28 6 CLUB SEDAN. EXCELlent cond., $150; need cash. Euclid 7909.

PIERCE-ARROW—1930 133 SEDAN; $545; wire wheels, side mounts; terms, trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

PIERCE-ARROW—1931 SEDAN, 7 PASS.; side mounts; looks like new; will sacrifice. See Mr. Gibbs, 1920 S. State-st.

PLYMOUTH — 1932 SEDAN; FLOATING Power; free wheeling; slightly used; special today at $375. Guaranteed. HILL MOTOR SALES, 646 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PLYMOUTH—1933-'32 SEDANS, COUPES; used; floor samples; $100 down; used car in trade. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

PLYMOUTH—'32 2D SERIES SEDAN; USED 30 days; forced to sell for $395. Residence, 1258 S. Kolin-st.

PLYMOUTH—1932 COUPE, FREE WHEELing, floating power. Used little. Bargain. $350, terms. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford.

PLYMOUTH—'32, 2D SERIES CONVERT MUST BE SOLD. MAKE OFFER. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—LATE 1932 SEDAN; P. B. ser.; $395. 1647 S. Crawford-av. Cra. 1647.

PLYMOUTH—'29 SEDAN; MOTOR, FINISH A1. Bargain, $195. 1107 N. Clark-st.

PONTIACS—BUY AMERICAN AND YOU save. There's a thrill waiting for you today

AT THE BIG SALE

You must come in. No charge, no obligation. We'll let you in on the big parade.

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PONTIAC—1930 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 w. w.; side mts., etc.; thoroughly reconditioned. Today's special value at $235. Tom Harrigan, 442 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PONTIAC—GENUINE '30, 2 DR. SEDAN; A1 condition; $195; terms. 2560 S. Halsted.

PONTIAC—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN IN FIRST class shape, $265. American Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 7200.

PONTIAC—1928 COUPE; IN GOOD CONDItion; $95. 2210 S. Michigan. Vict. 6315.

Reo 1932 Royal 8 Coupe.

6 WR. WHLS., SIDE MTS.; CHROME COVERS; COST $2,975; CAN'T TELL FROM NEW; REPOSS.; SACR. FOR $975. YOUR CAR DN. PAY.; BAL 12-24 MOS.; 7 DAY DRIV. TRIAL. G. M. S. FINANCE CO.,

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

COME SOUTH

For the car you want on the terms you want to pay.

AVOID HIGH PRICES GET HIGH VALUE

HUPMOBILE—SPORT COUPE, '31.....$575
Rumble seat, 6 wire whls., heater, radio. Like new every detail.

HUPMOBILE—5 Pass. Sedan '31.......$575
A very late model that would pass for new. Desirably equipped.

HUPMOBILE—5 Pass. SEDAN, '30.....$425
6 wire wheels, de luxe equipt.

CADILLAC—7 pass. IMP. SEDAN......$195
314-27. Wire wheel equipt.

NASH—4 dr. SEDAN, 5 pass., '28......$165
Light 6; in best of condition.

HUPMOBILE—8 SEDAN, 5 pass., '29...$425
Custom wire wheel equipped.

HUPMOBILE—6 SEDAN, 5 pass., '29...$285
The famous Century model. A-1.

NASH—Lgt. 6 SEDAN, 5 pass., '29....$255
The best buy in city. See it.

GAMBILL MOTOR CO.

Hupmobile Distributor.
WOODLAWN BRANCH,
6210 COTTAGE GROVE
Dor. 0216. Open daily, Sund., evenings.

LINCOLN

RECONDITIONED CARS OF THE BETTER GRADE.

1930 Nash Convertible Coupe	$ 200
1928 La Salle Coupe, 5 pass.	350
1929 Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 7 pass.	575
1932 Ford De Luxe 8 Coupe, demo.	600
1931 Buick 857 Sedan	650
1929 La Salle Coupe, rumble seat	650
1931 Studebaker Town Sedan, side ms.	750
1930 La Salle Convertible Coupe	800
1929 Packard Club Sedan, side mts.	550
1929 Lincoln Sedan, 7 p., side mts.	975
1931 Packard Town Sedan	1,100
1930 Lincoln Sedan, 7 p., side mts.	1,150
1931 Lincoln Sedan, 5 pass.	1,950

LIBERAL TERMS—TRADES.

Ford Motor Company

LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION,
2220 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 7340.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

ROLLS-ROYCE—GIVE FULL PART.; LOWest cash price. Address M M 200, Tribune.

STUDEBAKER—'32 COMMANDER 8 4 DR. Regal Sedan, 6 w. wh., sd. mts., chrome tire cvrs., trunk; cost $1,865; our pr. $675.

1801-03 W. 63D-ST.

STUDEBAKER—'32, MOD. 62 DE L. REGAL sedan; Dict. 8; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; chrome tire covers; hot w. heater; cost $1,450; now $595 tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

STUDEBAKER—1930 COMM. SEDAN; LIKE new. Must sell at once for best offer. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

STUDEBAKER—PRESIDENT 8, 1930; LIKE new; will sell for balance due. Mrs. McNair, Village 5480.

STUDEBAKER—6 CYL. '31. FREE WHL. cpe.; h. w. htr., etc. Many access.; low mi.; $350, $140 dn., yr. to pay. 2234 S. Michigan

STUTZ—SEDAN, '27. MECH. PERF., FINE appear. A $4,000 car for $175. Mid.7637.

WHIPPET—4, COUPE, 1930. PERFECT IN every respect. Was $155. Now reduced to $90. P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan-av. Vict. 2931. Open eves. and Sunday.

WHIPPET—"6" SEDAN, 1929. YOU MUST see this car to appreciate its value. Was $150. Now, $85. P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan-av. Vict. 2931. Open eves.-Sun.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—'26 MOD. 70. PERFECT condition throughout. See this car for a real buy. $95. P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan. Vict. 2931. Open eves. and Sunday

WILLYS—6 SEDAN. THIS IS A BARGAIN. Car is like new. Your opportunity. Best offer takes it. 3040 Lawrence-av.

WILLYS—"6" COACH, 2D SERIES 1932; free wheeling; low mileage; only $295. 6631-37 S. Western-av. Ph. Republic 4114.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE—6 '26 BROUGHAM; fast, peppy, good looking car with 4 wh. br.; good tires; worth double our price of $125. 2457 S. Michigan-av. Vict. 7600.

WILLYS—6 DE LUXE SPORT ROADSTER, '31. Side mountings, metal tire covers, side wings, rumble seat, etc. Car like new. Guaranteed. Was $295. No. $245. P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan-av. Vict. 2931. Open evenings till 10. All day Sunday.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — 1929 6 CYL. SEDAN. Perfect throughout. Refinished. Side mountings and full equipment. Guaranteed. Was $295. Now $225. P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan-av. Vict. 2931. Open evenings until 10 p. m. and all day Sunday.

WILLYS—6 SEDAN, 2D SERIES 1931; 5 pass. Looks like new in every respect. Guaranteed mechanically. Hot water heater and full equipment. $250. P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2931. Open even. until 10 p. m. and all day Sunday.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—'28, MODEL 70, FOR quick sale, $75. Longbeach 5722.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Real Truck Bargains

1 ton Diamond T, 9 ft. stke, 6 cyl.	$ 215
2 ton Autocar duals, 12 ft. stake	395
2 ton Federal, 12 ft. stake	625
2 ton Chicago, 12 ft. stake	375
2½ ton Federal van, 14 ft.	1,050
2½ ton Sterling dump, 6 cyl., 7 speed.	1,000
Chevrolet tractor with 14 ft. Freuhauf semi-trailer	950
Studebaker tractor, 16 ft. highway semi-trailer; B. K. brakes	1,450
3 ton Indiana, stake, 7 speeds duals	700

3½ ton GMC tractor with 18 ft. panel semi-trailer; latest model; repossessed; will sell for balance due with full warranty.

20 panel trucks, ½ to 1½ ton; 4 and 6 cyl.; now offered at special low prices from $75 and up.

MANY OTHERS—ALL TYPES.
GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH.
[Used Truck Department.]
2617 S. WABASH. CAL. 4545.
Open Sundays, 10 to 2 p. m.

TRUCK BARGAINS

'28 ½ ton model A Ford panel	$65
'26 1½ ton Republic, Chicago stake body; solid tires; elec. lights and start.	$75
'29 1 ton G. M. C., large panel	$225
'30 ¾ ton Studebaker de luxe, panel	$350
'30 2 t. La France Republic, dual whls.	$495
'28 1¼ Diamond T chassis and cab	$195

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
26th and Wabash, second floor.
Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Ford 1932 Panel Delivery.

De Luxe model, with side mounts. Exactly like new car. Very low mileage. Only $450. Term arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
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300 FORD CHEVROLET TRUCKS—CHICAGO'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALERS '29-'32 models almost given away All type bodies Easiest terms. 90 day guarantee. 940 TO 950 MILWAUKEE-AV.

AUTOCAR BARGAINS — USED TRUCKS and tractors; all sizes; good condition. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

WANTED—1 TON SMALL DELIVERY truck, stake or express body; must be bargain. Buckingham 4225.

REO—2 T. PANEL BODY, PNEUM. TIRES, $125. Mon. after 2 p. m., 1416 La Vergne.

OIL TANKS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE cheap. Phone Radcliffe 6736.

CHEVROLET TRUCK—1931, EXCELLENT condition, $195. 24 W. 19th-st.

WANTED—TRUCK SUITABLE FOR CAMPing. Call Juniper 9537.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED

USED, WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS AND TRUCKS, CITY OR SUBURBS.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO.
2028 Southport-av. Phone Diversey 2772

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis; quick action; all makes; all models. Est. 10 yrs. 3333 Fullerton. Op. eve.

WANTED — 1932 SMALL CAR IN EXCH. for 1929 Nash 4 door sedan. Exc. condition. Cash to boot! Fairfax 1432.

WILL GLADLY PAY MARKET PRICE FOR a 6 cylinder sedan. Phone Crawford 3311.

HIGHEST PRICES PD. FOR USED CARS and trucks. 4704 Halsted. Yards 1271.

WANTED—USED AUSTIN CAR OR MOTOR. Phone Republic 3051 Sunday.

WANT FORD OR CHEV. ANY MODEL, for cash. See Mr. Porst, 5444 Broadway.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR CARS and trucks. 6905 S. State. Radcliffe 1001

WANT MOST MONEY FOR YOUR CAR? See MASON, 4839 N. Western. Long. 3076

CASH IN 5 MIN. SEE STONE, 2534 LAWRENCE-AV. RAV. 8570. EST. 15 YEARS.

HAVE $500 FOR USED CARS; WHAT have you? Call Wellington 0017.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A CLEAN 1930 Ford roadster. Call Rog. Pk. 9205.

BEST 1931 7 PASS. LINCOLN, $1,000 CASH will buy. No dealers. Ph. Maywood 2770.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS LATE LIGHT CAR for $200 cash. Address C 100, Tribune.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

FORCED TO SELL MY $150 CREDIT ON new 1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan for $50. Mr. Blackborn, Haymarket 6565.

CHEVROLET CREDIT $115 FOR $75 ON South Side dealer. Pullman 1731.

DE SOTO CREDIT, $240, GD. ANY MOD. Sac. Call betw. 9-3. Lakeview 10126.

$175 CHEVROLET CREDIT FOR $125; CASH only. Ph. Whitehall 4012, Apt. 1406.

$325 CREDIT ON ANY NEW MODEL 1933 Chev. at discount. Sunnyside 4035.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

12 TRUCK GARAGE; JUST WEST OF LOOP near freight houses. $35. Seeley 4461.

GARAGE—50 CARS WITH REPAIR SHOP. 4209 W. Lake-st. Seeley 2966.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH

In 10 Minutes—No Delay.
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS.

LEGAL RATES

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
CONFIDENTIAL. NO INDORSERS.
18 Years Same Location.

WINTER-HIRSCH

1842 S. Michigan-av.
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AUTO LOANS IN ABSOLUTE SAFETY

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AT LEGAL RATES.

No endorsers. No embarrassment. No delay. Investigate our loan and refinance service with repayments arranged to suit your convenience and our new

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If borrower dies his debt is automatically and immediately cancelled. Under State Supervision.

Inland Investment Plan,
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66 E. SO. WATER-ST.
11TH FLOOR. RANDOLPH 7990.
Our representative will call on request.

Do You Want Cash Today?

7% INTEREST PER YEAR.
"DRIVE YOUR CAR AS YOU PAY."

MAX LEWISON,

Licensed Broker. Loans and Insurance.
My Broker's Fees Include All Expenses.
2320 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 2976.
7115 STONY ISLAND BUTTERFIELD 6190

BORROW NOW WITH ABSOLUTE CONfidence. Our charges are approved by the state of Illinois. WELFARE CREDIT CO., 14 E. JACKSON-BLVD. PH. WAB. 0780.

LEGAL AUTO LOAN RATES
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
LEWIS E. BOWER, 59 W. Wacker-dr.
1240 S. Michigan-av. 747 Madison, Oak Park.

CASH IN 20 MINUTES—
LOWEST RATES.
MAJESTIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
105 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 4364.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

CLOSING OUT ALL EATON AUTOMOBILE springs; any spring in the house $1.50. 2819 Lincoln-av.

AUTO PARTS JOBBER WANTS SUITABLE items for resale to dealer trade. Cash for exceptional bargs. Address C K 21, Tribune.

WILL BUY SCREWS, BOLTS, AND NUTS, boxed or bulk, in large quantity for cash. ADDRESS M H 538, TRIBUNE.

FORD—LATE 1930 TUDOR BODY; $35. Must sell. 6606 S. HALSTED-ST.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS.

SILVER DOME TRAILER COACHES—1933 models; a home or sales office on wheels; luxury, utility or both. $435 and up. 914 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 4230.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL TIRES AND TUBES, 2ds; save to 50%; passenger and trucks. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS, ½ TO 1½ ton capacity, for rent without driver. Low rates. Phone WABASH 0602

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

ANT. HAND CARVED SIDEBRD., WORTH $500; car or anything of val. See. 8848.

BUILDING—FULLY RENTED; WANT ANY kind of merchandise or ? Diversey 4437.

CASH OR RADIO EXCH. PERM. WAVE machines spir., croq. Dresma, 3136 Lincoln.

CEMENT OR CARPENTER WORK—FOR SM. sedan. Call Monday. Wentworth 1799.

GOOD, CLEAR IMPROVED VACANT FOR 7 passenger car. Address B 265, Tribune.

HEAT REGULATOR—NEW MPLS. HONEYwell; chp.,or what? Address M O 27, Tribune

I WANT CHEAP LOT IN CHGO. SUBURB; give price and particulars. No brokers. Address A F 261, Tribune.

MOVIE CAMERA—16 M. M. FOR 12 G. pump gun, or will sell. Mer. 3088.

SUMMER COTTAGE, MICH., LAKE FRT.; trade even for auto or what? 4926 Nelson.

TYPEWRITER, REM. NO. 10, FOR PORTable electric sewing machine. Humb. 6161.

WTD. — ELEC., CARPENTER AND LINOleum work in exc. for dentistry. Nev.8837.

WOOD WORKING MACHINERY—COST $2,-500; trade for clear vacant, Austin or Oak Park preferred, or? Give full details, phone. Address M M 442, Tribune.

YEAR'S LEASE, 4 RM. APT., MOD. BLDG., 7500 South, fine trans., for summer cottage on lake about 100 miles from city; Gentiles; answer fully. Address C 534, Tribune.

$1,200 LOT, COL. RIVER ADD., NEAR river; clear, no assessments, for small cabin boat. Address L 556, Tribune.

5 RM. HOUSE, N. W. SIDE, $1,950; TAKE small car down paymt. Drexel 4826.

3 RMS., FURN.; EXCH. FOR AUTO OR what have you. Address C 290, Tribune

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

3 WALNUT, 1 OAK, 1 STEEL-MAHOGANY typewriter desks, 5 typewriter chairs, practically new. Also 2 oak tables, 4 straight chairs. No dealers. Rm. 3403, 8 S. Michigan. Randolph 1616.

CLOSING OFFICE—OAK DESKS, $5 TO $12.50; tables, $5; chairs, $1-$2; 4 drawer steel file, $17.50; Und. typewriters, $15. No dealers. Central 7076.

USED SAFES, STORAGE CABINETS, FILES, desks, chairs, like new; very reas. Lome [2 stores], 408 S. Dearborn, 160 W. Lake.

COMP. FURN. OF HI. GR. OFFICE; FILES, desks, chairs, tables, etc. 236 W. Lake-st.

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, FILING CABINETS, safes, transfer files; bargs. 39 N. Halsted.

STEEL TRANS. CASES, FILES, DESKS, chairs, Kardex, cheap. 1239 S. Michigan.

FILES, $5—DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS, ETC. Riley & Stafford, 234 S. Wabash-av.

LOWEST PRICES ON USED OFFICE FURN., transfer cases. Geiser, 339 S. Wabash, 2d.

AT SACRIF., FINE FURN., FILES, SAFE, carpet, etc. Business Furn., 427 S. Wabash.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MAN UNDER 30 to sing 1st or 2d tenor in estab. quartet. Must be able to play sax. and have knowledge of piano. Give past exp., address, phone. Address M J 347, Tribune.

BARITONE SINGER — 1ST CL., EX WAR vet, ref.; wishes to sing in café or din. rm. for rm.-brd., sm. sal. Address C 565, Tribune.

TALENTED AMATEUR SINGER DESIRES partnership with pianist for radio and stage work. Address M M 407, Tribune.

WTD. — GOOD AMATEUR MUSICIANS ON all instruments. Call 10 to 12 Mon., 8 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1303. Mr. Christ.

WTD.—TALENTED AMATEURS, SINGERS, dancers, etc., for stage wk. 7-9 p. m. Mon., Tues. eves. Brenson, 127 N. Dearborn, R.744.

AMATEUR—TRUMPETS AND ALTO SAXES doubling; must read. Bill, Juniper 9179.

LADY—COMPETENT SEWER; WILL EXCH serv. for vocal les. Address B 403, Tribune.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

BANISH GRAY HAIR, CLEAR WATERLIKE liquid. Safe, takes wave. Not adv. brands, $1.50; ours 89c; sold direct only. Plain wrapping. Pay postman. Guaranteed. Natural Tone Co., 1525 Hollywood-av., Chgo., Ill.

HAIR DYE, SHAMPOO AND WAVE, $1.00. Thursdays, under expert supervision. Call State 4421 for appoint. Chicago Academy of Beauty Culture, 37 S. Wabash, Rm. 706-09.

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable] 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

$1 AND THIS AD ENTITLES YOU TO A complete perman wave. Montgomery Ward, 619 W. Chicago-av. Superior 6200 [T.]

WANTED — CHILDREN, GENTILES, POSE for commercial wk. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

S. S. NORTH SHORE FOR SALE—WONDERful opportunity for World's Fair. Fred Hintze, 2814 N. Maplewood. Armitage 5293.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN FINE 30 ft. auxil. Address B 201, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 16 FT. OUTBOARD boat. Must be bargain. Kildare 5865.

WANTED—CANOE, 18 OR 20 FT., OLD Towne "Guides' Model" pref. Pros. 7941.

AVIATION.

FLY

Costs Slashed. New club plan offers solo flying time, $2.50 hr.; dual, $4.50 hr. Use Lincoln Kinner trainer. Insp. plane Curtis airport, Glenview. Phone Cleaves, Ind. 2010 for details. Eves. Del. 7242.

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CASH FOR MEEK REELS, CAMERA; GOOD Cond. Give full information first letter. Address C 434, Tribune.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

ORIENTAL RUGS—SOME ANTIQUES. PHONE FOR APPT. MIDWAY 5048

CREDITS.

FOR SALE—HOTEL DUE BILLS, CHICAGO and other cities. Address M L 566, Tribune

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

JUST RELEASED 1933 SUPER PENTCDE MIDGET RADIO

A GENUINE $18.45 VALUE.

$5.95

COMPLETE WITH LATEST FEATURES.
POLICE CALLS.
SUPER DYNAMIC SPEAKER.
ILLUMINATED FULL VISION DIAL.
COAST TO COAST RECEPTION.
SEND $2 DEPOSIT WITH MAIL ORDERS.

BANNER TIRE CO.

1356 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
2965 MILWAUKEE-AV.
OPEN SUN. TO 6 P. M. EVENINGS 9 P. M.

World's Greatest Value

1933 MIDGET,

$6.95

Complete with tubes, ready to play.
Do Not Be Confused
By This Low Price.

A well known manufacturer needed cash and we had it. All new features such as SUPER GRID and PENTODE TUBES, SUPER ELECTRO DYNAMIC SPEAKER, will get DISTANCE and POLICE CALLS. EVERY SET FULLY GUARANTEED. We consider this the greatest value ever offered in a midget radio; limited quantity; come early.

Mail orders filled in order received upon $1 deposit. Satisfaction guaranteed. Open Sun. 4; eves. 9. Established 19 years.

Economy Tire & Radio Stores
3100 Michigan-av.

TOMORROW AT LYON & HEALY'S—

5 SPECIALS IN RADIOS.

Victor, 7 tubes; exchgd.; originally $98.50	$29.50
Majestic, 8 tubes; exchg.; originally $187.00	$29.50
Sparton, 8 tubes; exchg.; originally $189.00	$35.00
Story & Clark, 8 tubes; exchg.; originally $248.00	$39.50
Howard, 9 tubes. New. Regularly $119.50	$49.50

BARGAIN RADIO DEPARTMENT,
Second Floor at
LYON & HEALY,
243 S. Wabash-av.

FINEST GUARANTEED

TRADE-IN RADIOS.

$995.00 Victor Radio Phono	$127.50
$608.00 RCA 64	$77.50
$283.00 Grebe SK4 [like new]	$69.50
$350.00 Zenith Highboy Console	$62.50
$195.00 Zenith Lowboy	$49.50
$197.50 General Electric 51	$59.50
$163.00 Howard [Green Diamond]	$22.50

Satisfaction or Your Money Back.

BASS CAMERA COMPANY,
179 W. MADISON. STATE 7410.

SAVE—50% TO 60%—SAVE

ON NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIO.
[Forbidden to advertise name.]
1933 MODEL; 6, 9, 12 TUBE SETS.
Also Sparton, Bosch, Silver Marshall, Philco radios, and all standard make auto radios.
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY TILL 4 P. M.

MIDDLE WEST DIST. CO.,
601 Washington. Haymarket 3020.

'33 PENTODE MIDGET, $7.95 COMPLETE. Stewart Warner highboy, complete, $12.95. Ronwyn Radio Stores, 3152 N. Ashland-av. 1413 S. Michigan-av., 1729 W. Chicago-av.

STROMBERG-CARLSON HI BOY 10 TUBE; Scott custom built; Sil Marshall CB 1-13; all makes chassis. Wells Smith, 24 N. Wells.

DIRECT FROM MFR.—1933 4 TUBE midgets. Out of town dealers write for net prices. Arlington Radio, 1616 N. Kedzie.

RADIOLA—30; GOOD COND.; VERY REAsonable. Phone South Shore 10403.

Service Repairs, Etc.

$1 RADIO SERVICE.

In your home, regardless of time. Put your radio in A-1 cond.; any set anywhere in city. North, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, Southeast, Englewd. 4449.

50c—RADIO SERVICE—50c.
Any place. Work guar. ALBANY 2898.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M.
1933 STYLES FUR COATS.

$39—$49—$89.

Lowest prices in history. Hudson seal, Jap mink, squirrel, krimmer, caracul, broadtail. 3 season's free storage. Open today, Sunday.

MURRAY-BLACK CO.,
115 S. Dearborn-st., near Monroe-st.
Balcony Floor. Phone Central 1511.

UNCLAIM. FUR COATS, BEAU. TRIM., $35 up; size 16-46; 2 very fine leopard fur coats, $125 each. Klever Shampay Karpet Kl, 4633 Cottage Gr. Open Tu., Th., Sat. eves.

$250 TAKES MAN'S AM. MINK LINED broadcloth coat, Persian lamb trim, size 40. Also fur auto lap robe. In storage, Field's. Call Pullman 5909 for appointment.

PRI. PTY. SAC. NEW FUR COATS TAKEN for debt; seals, leopard, Am. brdtl., etc. $25 to $65, val. to $350. 7754 East End, Apt. 1.

BEAU. GREEN SUIT, MINK TRIM. 14-16. Suede coat, riding boots. Sun. 7546.

MUST SACRIF. BLACK CARACUL COAT, beau. con.; wth. $300. Plaza 6700. R. 324.

LEAV. CITY; SAC. RUS. ERMINE COAT, prac. new, $160; 2 new seal cts. Mer. 3065

DANCING SCHOOLS.

SENATE STUDIOS.

Practice lessons, $1 per hr. Private studio for every pupil. Professional tap routine guar. in 10 less. Acrobatic, ballet, buckwing, military, soft shoe, taught. Positive results. Come in for trial. Spec. introductory offer Ballroom dances, waltz, fox trot, 4 less., $2. 3026 W. Madison.

MISS BETTY CARL.

Learn in private to dance correctly. 827 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Call Web. 3363.

1 HOUR PRIVATE LESSONS, $1; ½, 60C. Orchestra Wed., Sat., Sun. 50c
DANCE MART, 443 N. Clark.

PRIVATE LESSONS—ONE DOLLAR.
PRIVATE STUDIOS. FRA. 3301.
ALBEA MADOR. 53 W. WALKER-DR.

DANCING TO MIDNITE, 24 E. VAN BUR. Web. 2394 or 162 N.State.R.1509.Dea.2763

RUTH LANE, ROSA JANE ROSSE—SMART ballrm. 916 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Web. 7580.

LEARN TO DANCE FROM EXPERT; 5 less. $3.50. Miss Lee, 59 E.Adams. R.806.

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ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 14TH EDItion. Bought and sold. The Economy Book Store, 36 S. Clark-st. Phone Dear. 3366. Ask for Mr. Charles.

THE APPRAISAL SHAM OF COOK COUNty by a recognized authority for over 20 years. 50c a copy. W. Edward Carter 1560-175 W. Jackson, Chicago.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES AND BOOKS OF all kinds being sold out at a fraction of regular price. Store closing. Open evening and Sunday. 18 W. Jackson-blvd.

WANT 14TH BRITANNICA AND LATE World Book. Address L S 76, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE AND World Book. Address M O 152, Tribune.

WILL SELL HARVARD CLASSICS AND Britannica. Address M M 404, Tribune.

ENCYCLOPEDIO BRITANNICA—14TH EDItion wanted. Phone University 6930.

WE BUY BOOKS — ROSENGREN'S, 1202 Main-st., Evanston, Ill. Phone Univ. 8191.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

N. Y., $12; Los Angeles, $22;
Tulsa, $9; Dallas, $13; Kan. City, $4.50.

NEW YELLOWAY LINES,
6 AND 8 E. 12TH at State. HARR. 5827.

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For Other Classified Ads See Page 8, Part 2.

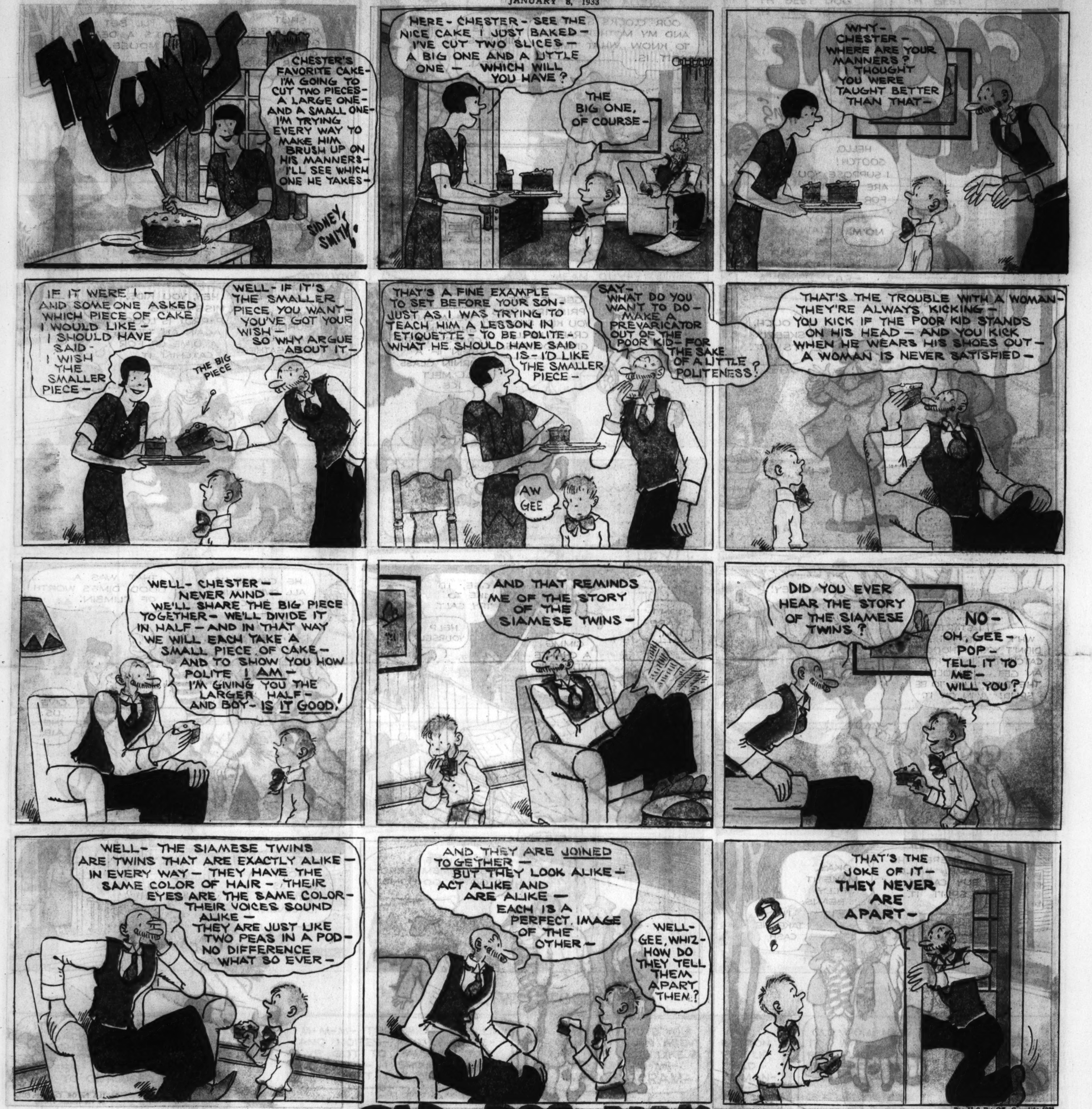
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 8, 1933

8 PAGES OF COMICS


THE GUMPS
CHESTER'S FAVORITE CAKE- I'M GOING TO CUT TWO PIECES- A LARGE ONE- AND A SMALL ONE- I'M TRYING EVERY WAY TO MAKE HIM BRUSH UP ON HIS MANNERS- I'LL SEE WHICH ONE HE TAKES-
SIDNEY SMITH
HERE - CHESTER - SEE THE NICE CAKE I JUST BAKED - I'VE CUT TWO SLICES - A BIG ONE AND A LITTLE ONE - WHICH WILL YOU HAVE?
THE BIG ONE, OF COURSE-
WHY - CHESTER - WHERE ARE YOUR MANNERS? I THOUGHT YOU WERE TAUGHT BETTER THAN THAT-
IF IT WERE I - AND SOME ONE ASKED WHICH PIECE OF CAKE I WOULD LIKE - I SHOULD HAVE SAID - I WISH THE SMALLER PIECE-
WELL- IF IT'S THE SMALLER PIECE YOU WANT- YOU'VE GOT YOUR WISH - SO WHY ARGUE ABOUT IT-
THE BIG PIECE
THAT'S A FINE EXAMPLE TO SET BEFORE YOUR SON- JUST AS I WAS TRYING TO TEACH HIM A LESSON IN ETIQUETTE - TO BE POLITE - WHAT HE SHOULD HAVE SAID IS - I'D LIKE THE SMALLER PIECE-
SAY- WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO - MAKE A PREVARICATOR OUT OF THE POOR KID - FOR THE SAKE OF A LITTLE POLITENESS?
AW GEE
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH A WOMAN- THEY'RE ALWAYS KICKING - YOU KICK IF THE POOR KID STANDS ON HIS HEAD - AND YOU KICK WHEN HE WEARS HIS SHOES OUT - A WOMAN IS NEVER SATISFIED-
WELL- CHESTER - NEVER MIND - WE'LL SHARE THE BIG PIECE TOGETHER- WE'LL DIVIDE IT IN HALF - AND IN THAT WAY WE WILL EACH TAKE A SMALL PIECE OF CAKE - AND TO SHOW YOU HOW POLITE I AM - I'M GIVING YOU THE LARGER HALF - AND BOY- IS IT GOOD!
AND THAT REMINDS ME OF THE STORY OF THE SIAMESE TWINS-
DID YOU EVER HEAR THE STORY OF THE SIAMESE TWINS?
NO- OH, GEE- POP- TELL IT TO ME- WILL YOU?
WELL- THE SIAMESE TWINS ARE TWINS THAT ARE EXACTLY ALIKE - IN EVERY WAY - THEY HAVE THE SAME COLOR OF HAIR - THEIR EYES ARE THE SAME COLOR- THEIR VOICES SOUND ALIKE - THEY ARE JUST LIKE TWO PEAS IN A POD- NO DIFFERENCE WHAT SO EVER-
AND THEY ARE JOINED TOGETHER - BUT THEY LOOK ALIKE - ACT ALIKE AND ARE ALIKE - EACH IS A PERFECT IMAGE OF THE OTHER-
WELL- GEE, WHIZ- HOW DO THEY TELL THEM APART THEN.?
?
THAT'S THE JOKE OF IT- THEY NEVER ARE APART-

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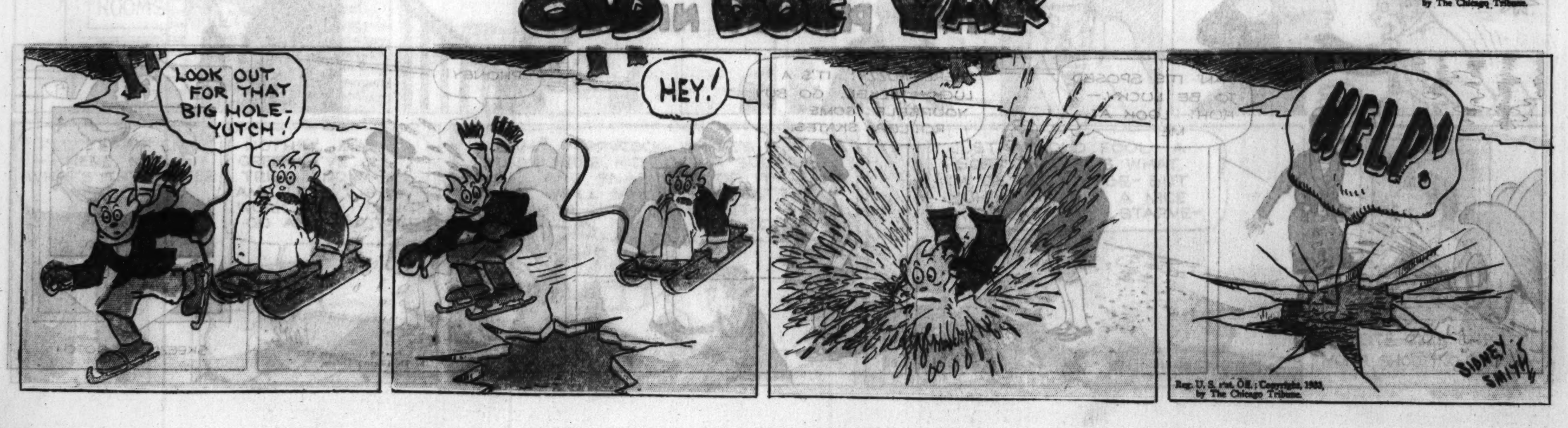
OLD DOC YAK
LOOK OUT FOR THAT BIG HOLE- YUTCH!
HEY!
HELP!
SIDNEY SMITH

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

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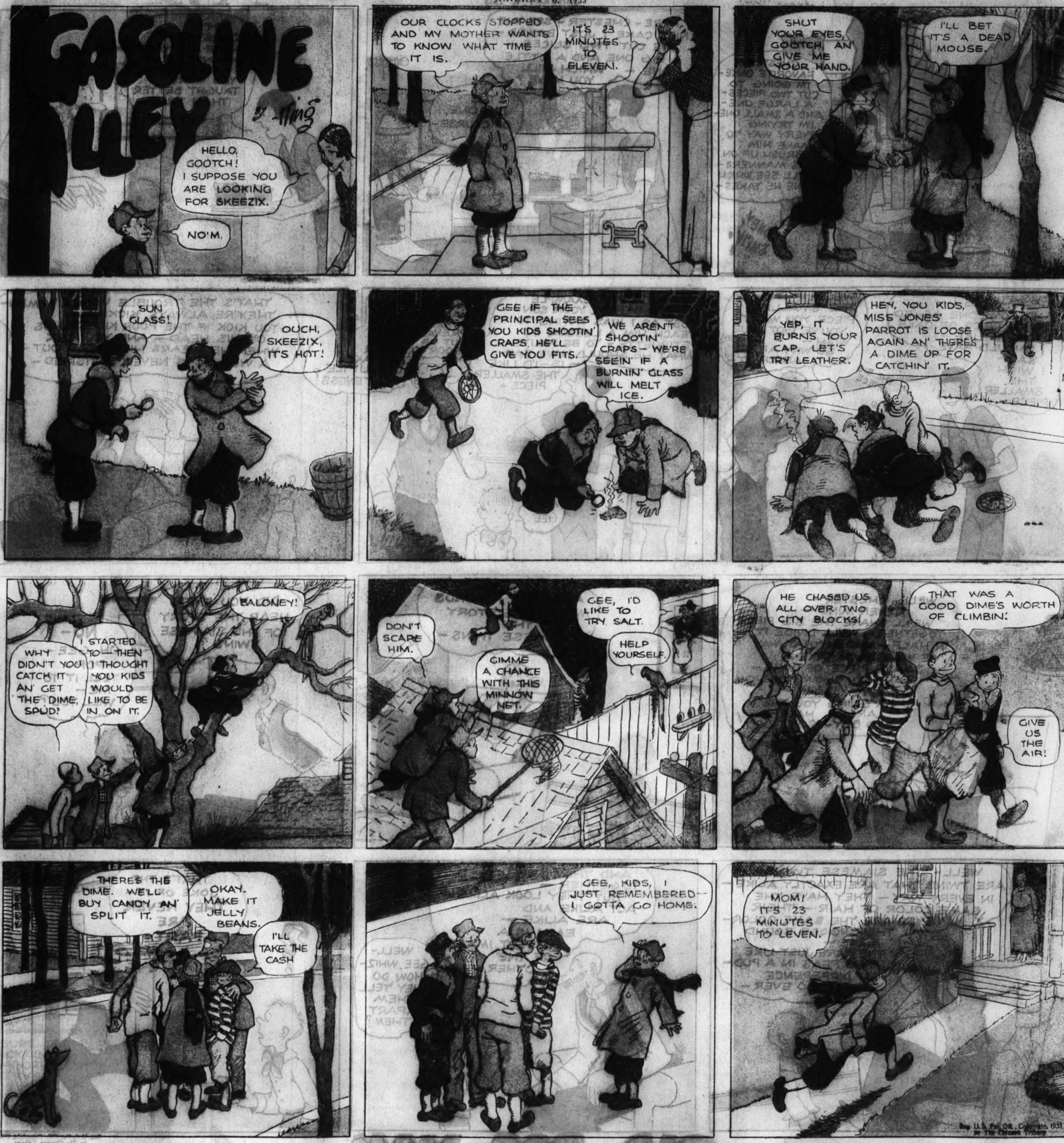
GASOLINE ALLEY
by King
HELLO, GOOTCH! I SUPPOSE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SKEEZIX.
NO'M.
OUR CLOCKS STOPPED AND MY MOTHER WANTS TO KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS.
IT'S 23 MINUTES TO ELEVEN.
SHUT YOUR EYES, GOOTCH, AN' GIVE ME YOUR HAND.
I'LL BET IT'S A DEAD MOUSE.
SUN GLASS!
OUCH, SKEEZIX, IT'S HOT!
GEE IF THE PRINCIPAL SEES YOU KIDS SHOOTIN' CRAPS, HE'LL GIVE YOU FITS.
WE AREN'T SHOOTIN' CRAPS – WE'RE SEEIN' IF A BURNIN' GLASS WILL MELT ICE.
YEP, IT BURNS YOUR CAP. LET'S TRY LEATHER.
HEY, YOU KIDS, MISS JONES' PARROT IS LOOSE AGAIN AN' THERES A DIME UP FOR CATCHIN' IT.
BALONEY!
WHY DIDN'T YOU CATCH IT AN' GET THE DIME, SPUD?
I STARTED TO – THEN I THOUGHT YOU KIDS WOULD LIKE TO BE IN ON IT.
DON'T SCARE HIM.
GEE, I'D LIKE TO TRY SALT.
HELP YOURSELF.
GIMME A CHANCE WITH THIS MINNOW NET.
HE CHASED US ALL OVER TWO CITY BLOCKS!
THAT WAS A GOOD DIME'S WORTH OF CLIMBIN'.
GIVE US THE AIR!
THERES THE DIME. WE'LL BUY CANDY AN' SPLIT IT.
OKAY. MAKE IT JELLY BEANS.
I'LL TAKE THE CASH
GEE, KIDS, I JUST REMEMBERED – I GOTTA GO HOME.
MOM! IT'S 23 MINUTES TO LEVEN.
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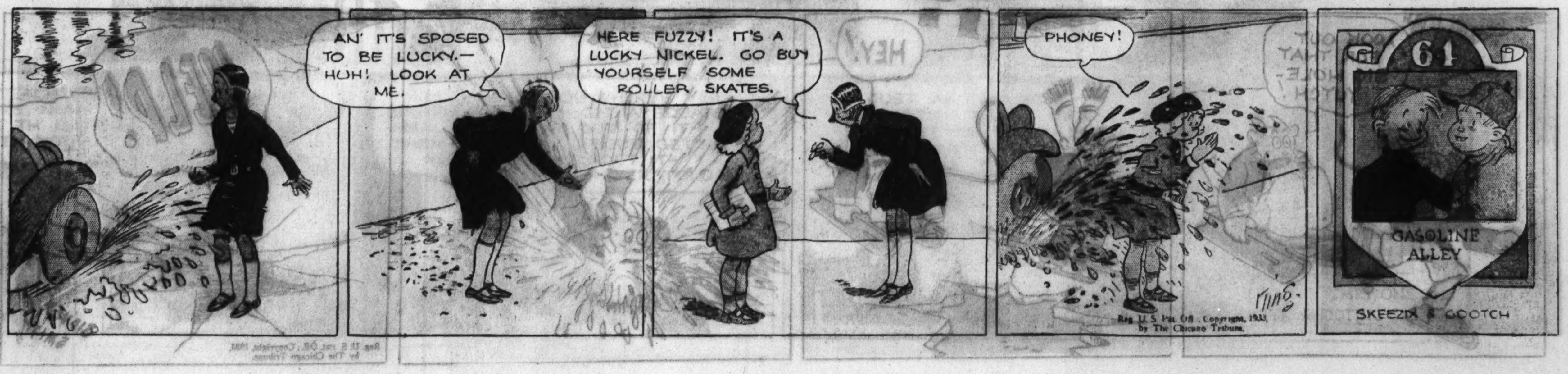
THAT PHONEY NICKEL


AN' IT'S SPOSED TO BE LUCKY. – HUH! LOOK AT ME.
HERE FUZZY! IT'S A LUCKY NICKEL. GO BUY YOURSELF SOME ROLLER SKATES.
PHONEY!
King
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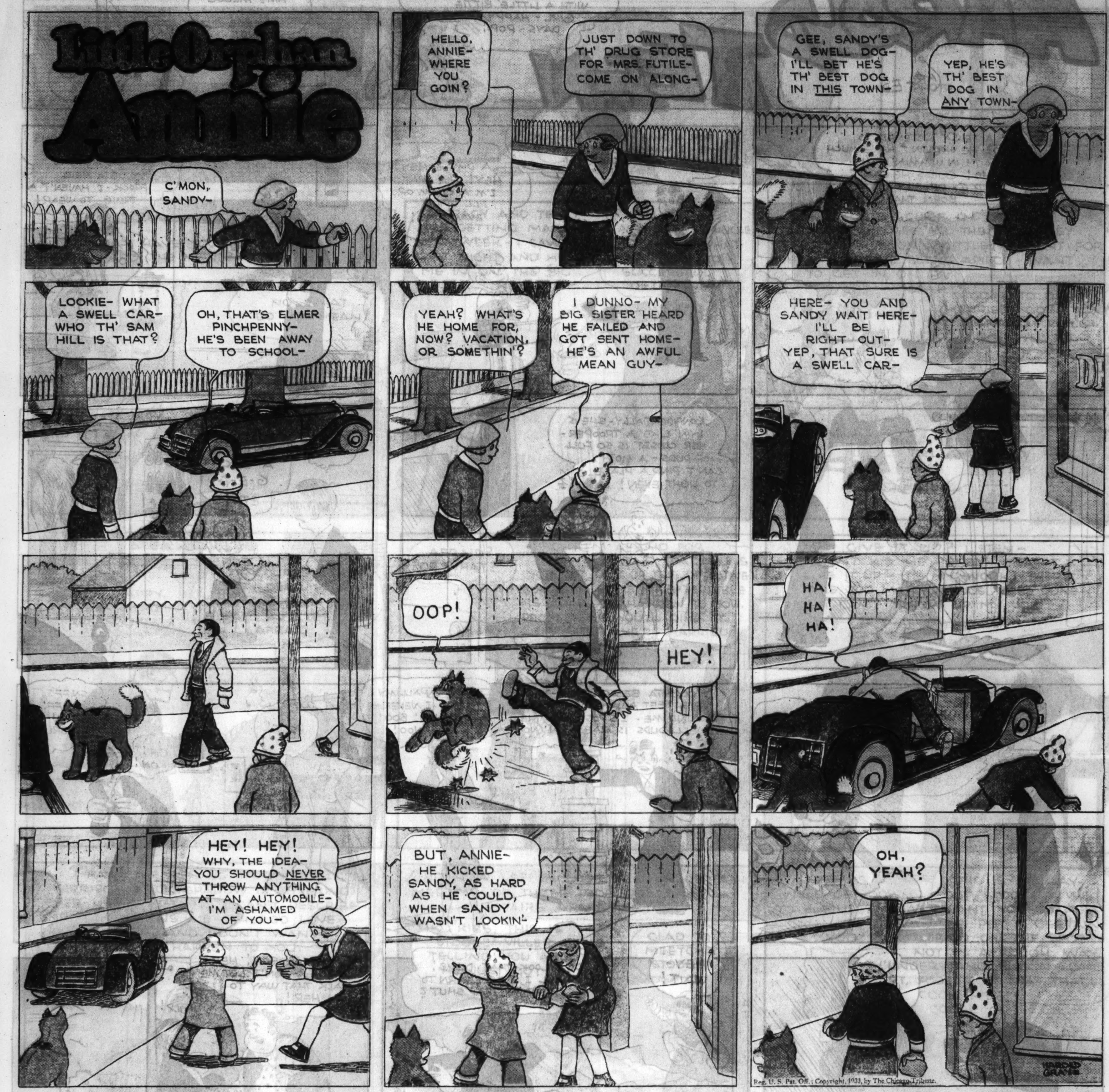
61
GASOLINE ALLEY
SKEEZIX & GOOTCH


Little Orphan Annie
C'MON, SANDY-
HELLO, ANNIE- WHERE YOU GOIN?
JUST DOWN TO TH' DRUG STORE FOR MRS. FUTILE- COME ON ALONG-
GEE, SANDY'S A SWELL DOG- I'LL BET HE'S TH' BEST DOG IN THIS TOWN-
YEP, HE'S TH' BEST DOG IN ANY TOWN-
LOOKIE- WHAT A SWELL CAR- WHO TH' SAM HILL IS THAT?
OH, THAT'S ELMER PINCHPENNY- HE'S BEEN AWAY TO SCHOOL-
YEAH? WHAT'S HE HOME FOR, NOW? VACATION, OR SOMETHIN'?
I DUNNO- MY BIG SISTER HEARD HE FAILED AND GOT SENT HOME- HE'S AN AWFUL MEAN GUY-
HERE- YOU AND SANDY WAIT HERE- I'LL BE RIGHT OUT-
YEP, THAT SURE IS A SWELL CAR-
DR
OOP!
HEY!
HA! HA! HA!
HEY! HEY! WHY, THE IDEA- YOU SHOULD NEVER THROW ANYTHING AT AN AUTOMOBILE- I'M ASHAMED OF YOU-
BUT, ANNIE- HE KICKED SANDY, AS HARD AS HE COULD, WHEN SANDY WASN'T LOOKIN'-
OH, YEAH?
DR
HAROLD GRAY

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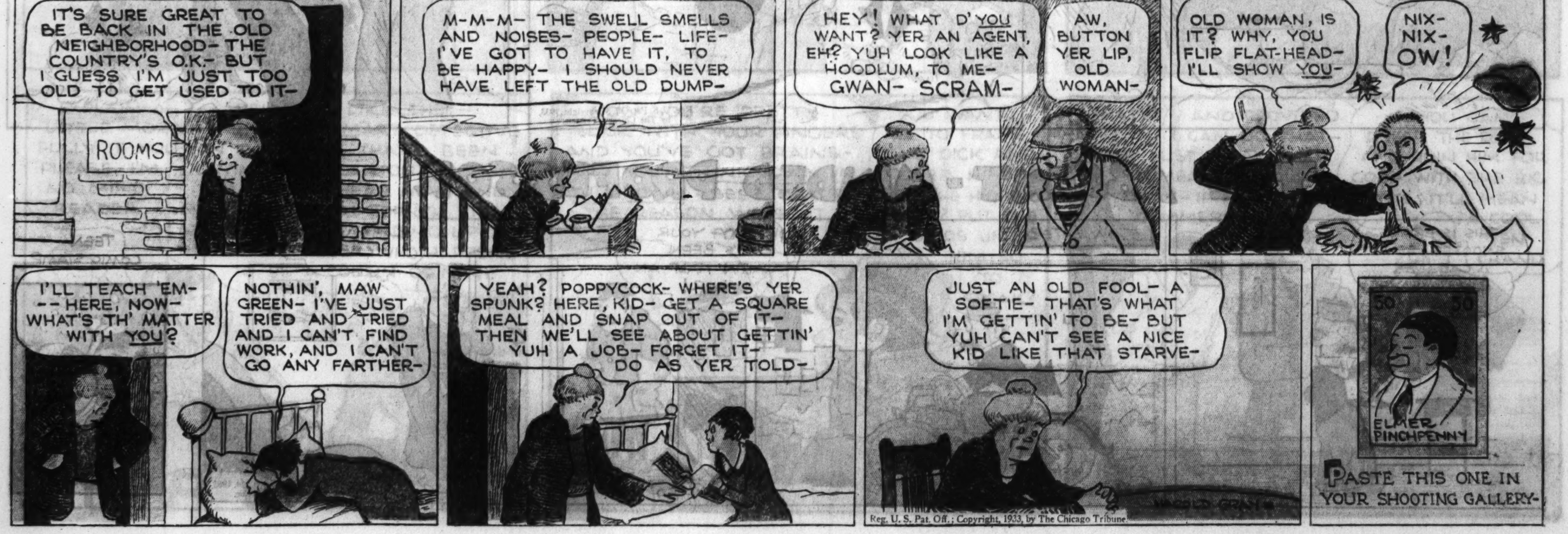
Maw Green


IT'S SURE GREAT TO BE BACK IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD- THE COUNTRY'S O.K.- BUT I GUESS I'M JUST TOO OLD TO GET USED TO IT-
ROOMS
M-M-M- THE SWELL SMELLS AND NOISES- PEOPLE- LIFE- I'VE GOT TO HAVE IT, TO BE HAPPY- I SHOULD NEVER HAVE LEFT THE OLD DUMP-
HEY! WHAT D' YOU WANT? YER AN AGENT, EH? YUH LOOK LIKE A HOODLUM, TO ME- GWAN- SCRAM-
AW, BUTTON YER LIP, OLD WOMAN-
OLD WOMAN, IS IT? WHY, YOU FLIP FLAT-HEAD- I'LL SHOW YOU-
NIX- NIX- OW!
I'LL TEACH 'EM- -- HERE, NOW- WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU?
NOTHIN', MAW GREEN- I'VE JUST TRIED AND TRIED AND I CAN'T FIND WORK, AND I CAN'T GO ANY FARTHER-
YEAH? POPPYCOCK- WHERE'S YER SPUNK? HERE, KID- GET A SQUARE MEAL AND SNAP OUT OF IT- THEN WE'LL SEE ABOUT GETTIN' YUH A JOB- FORGET IT- DO AS YER TOLD-
JUST AN OLD FOOL- A SOFTIE- THAT'S WHAT I'M GETTIN' TO BE- BUT YUH CAN'T SEE A NICE KID LIKE THAT STARVE-
HAROLD GRAY
50 50
ELMER PINCHPENNY
PASTE THIS ONE IN YOUR SHOOTING GALLERY-

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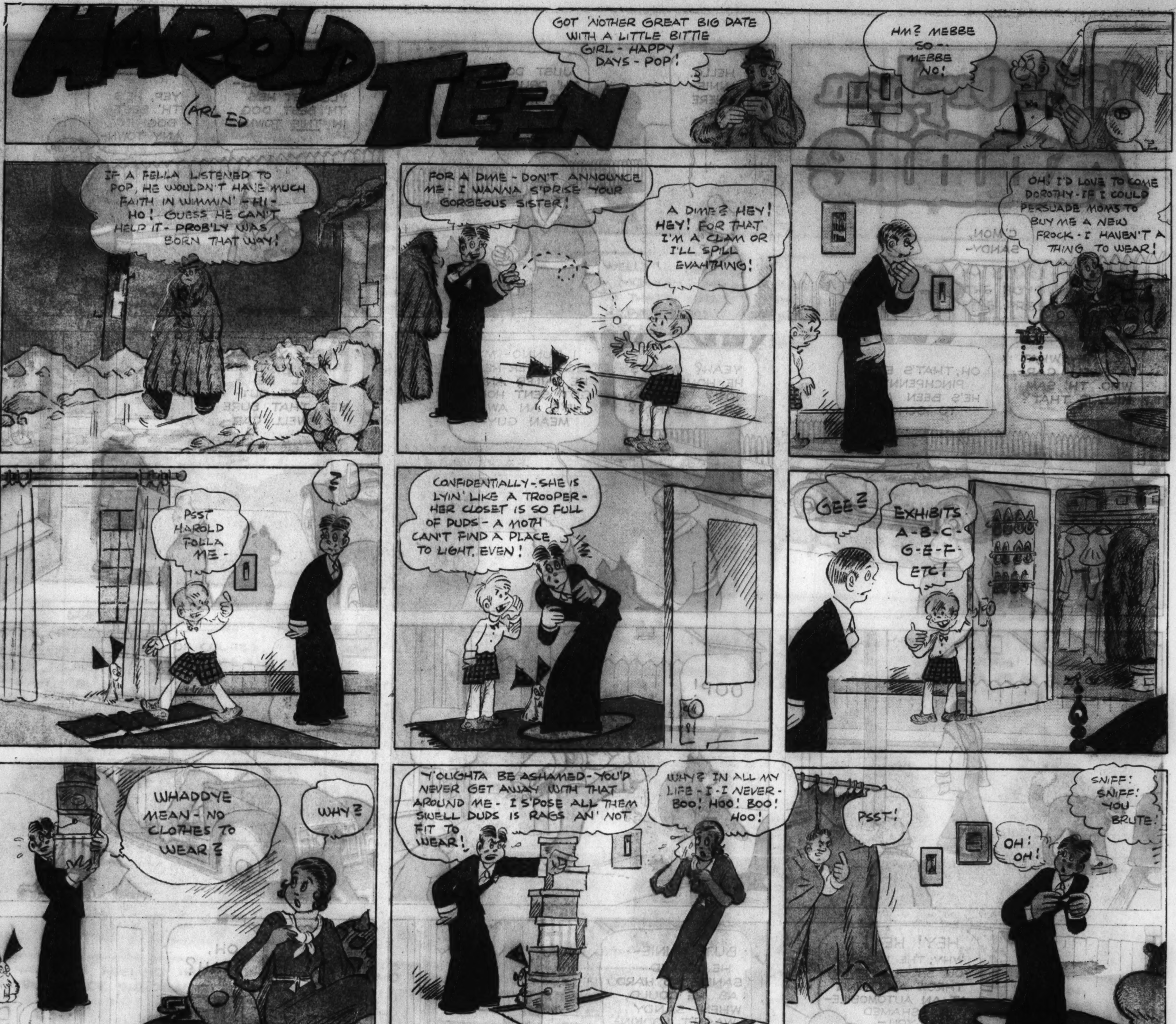
HAROLD TEEN
CARL ED
GOT 'NOTHER GREAT BIG DATE WITH A LITTLE BITTIE GIRL - HAPPY DAYS - POP!
HM? MEBBE SO - MEBBE NO!
IF A FELLA LISTENED TO POP, HE WOULDN'T HAVE MUCH FAITH IN WIMMIN' - HI-HO! GUESS HE CAN'T HELP IT - PROB'LY WAS BORN THAT WAY!
FOR A DIME - DON'T ANNOUNCE ME - I WANNA S'PRISE YOUR GORGEOUS SISTER!
A DIME? HEY! HEY! FOR THAT I'M A CLAM OR I'LL SPILL EVAHTHING!
OH! I'D LOVE TO COME DOROTHY - IF I COULD PERSUADE MOMS TO BUY ME A NEW FROCK - I HAVEN'T A THING TO WEAR!
?
PSST HAROLD FOLLA ME -
CONFIDENTIALLY - SHE IS LYIN' LIKE A TROOPER - HER CLOSET IS SO FULL OF DUDS - A MOTH CAN'T FIND A PLACE TO LIGHT, EVEN!
GEE?
EXHIBITS A-B-C-G-E-F- ETC!
WHADDYE MEAN - NO CLOTHES TO WEAR?
WHY?
Y'OUGHTA BE ASHAMED - YOU'D NEVER GET AWAY WITH THAT AROUND ME - I S'POSE ALL THEM SWELL DUDS IS RAGS AN' NOT FIT TO WEAR!
WHY? IN ALL MY LIFE - I - I NEVER - BOO! HOO! BOO! HOO!
PSST!
SNIFF! SNIFF! YOU BRUTE!
OH! OH!
WAIT!
HEY - WAIT!
DO I LOOK THAT DUMB! WILL I EVER LEARN TO KEEP MY TRAP SHUT?
SHAKE, SON! HER MOTHER WON'T LET ME TALK THAT WAY TO HER!

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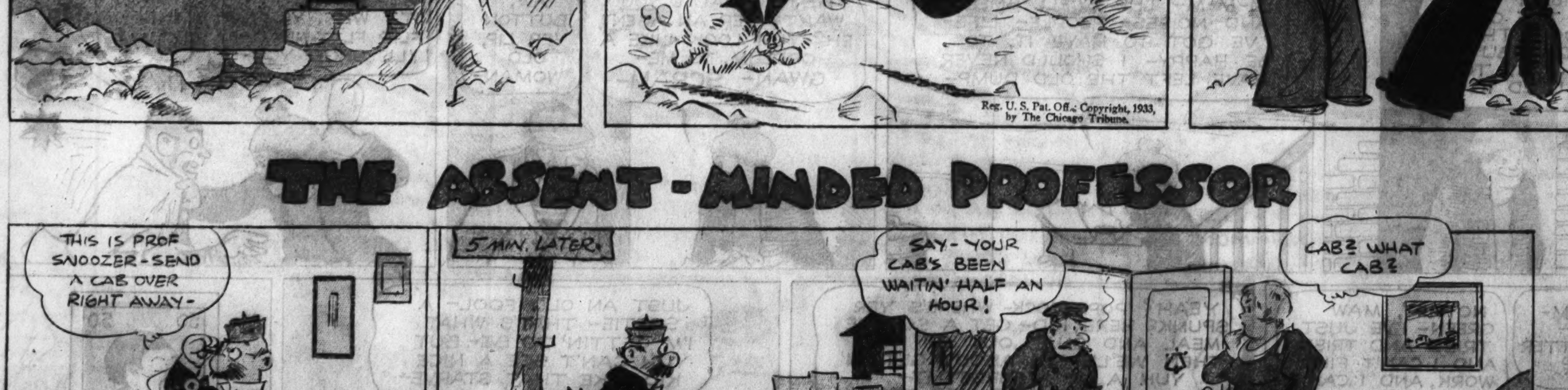
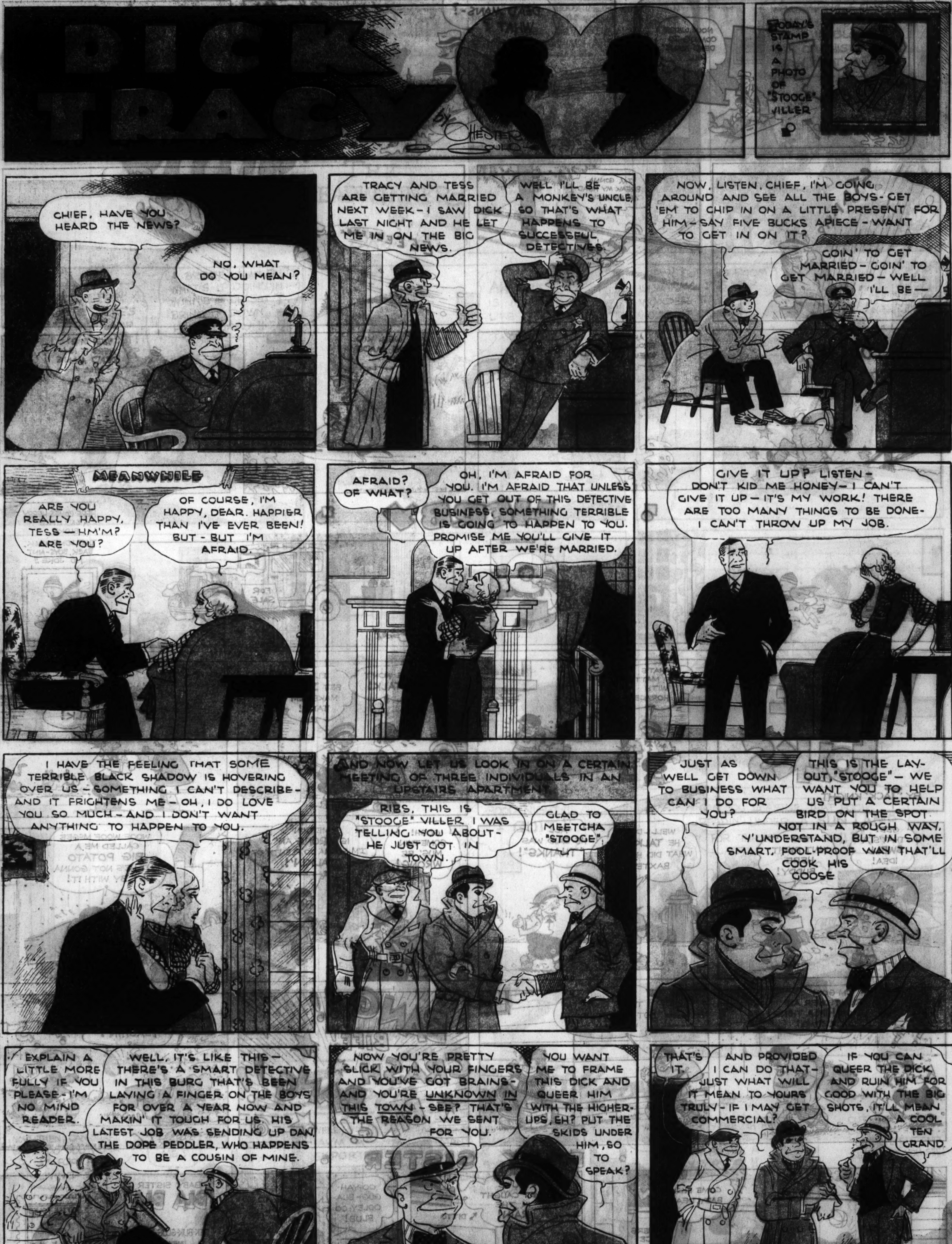
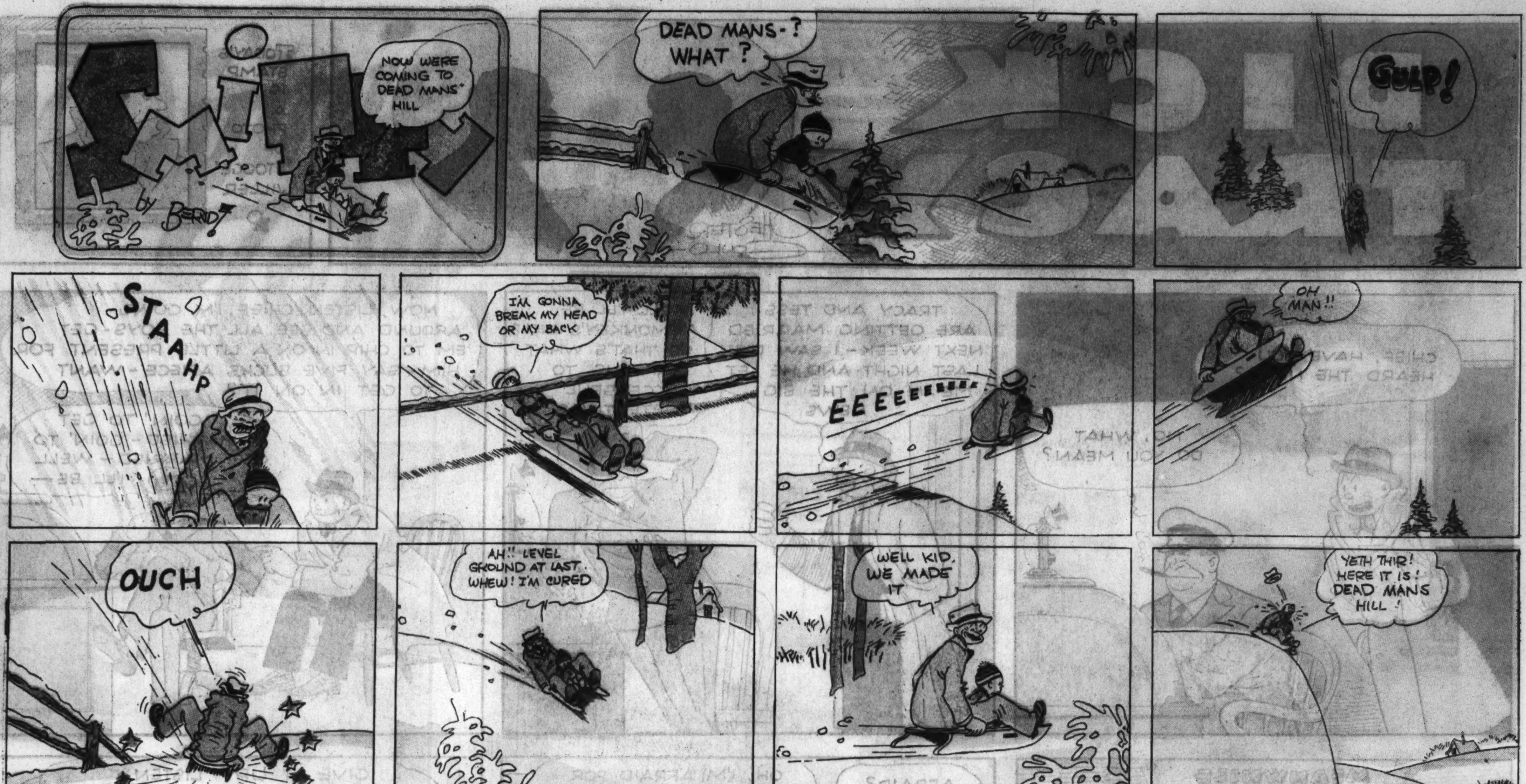
THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR


THIS IS PROF SNOOZER - SEND A CAB OVER RIGHT AWAY -
5 MIN. LATER.
SAY - YOUR CAB'S BEEN WAITIN' HALF AN HOUR!
CAB? WHAT CAB?
CARL ED

TEEN COMIC STAMP


DICK TRACY
by CHESTER GOULD
TODAY'S STAMP IS A PHOTO OF "STOOGE" VILLER
CHIEF, HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?
NO, WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
TRACY AND TESS ARE GETTING MARRIED NEXT WEEK - I SAW DICK LAST NIGHT AND HE LET ME IN ON THE BIG NEWS.
WELL I'LL BE A MONKEY'S UNCLE, SO THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS TO SUCCESSFUL DETECTIVES.
NOW, LISTEN, CHIEF, I'M GOING AROUND AND SEE ALL THE BOYS - GET 'EM TO CHIP IN ON A LITTLE PRESENT FOR HIM - SAY FIVE BUCKS APIECE - WANT TO GET IN ON IT?
GOIN' TO GET MARRIED - GOIN' TO GET MARRIED - WELL I'LL BE —
MEANWHILE
ARE YOU REALLY HAPPY, TESS — HM'M? ARE YOU?
OF COURSE, I'M HAPPY, DEAR. HAPPIER THAN I'VE EVER BEEN! BUT - BUT I'M AFRAID.
AFRAID? OF WHAT?
OH, I'M AFRAID FOR YOU. I'M AFRAID THAT UNLESS YOU GET OUT OF THIS DETECTIVE BUSINESS, SOMETHING TERRIBLE IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO YOU. PROMISE ME YOU'LL GIVE IT UP AFTER WE'RE MARRIED.
GIVE IT UP? LISTEN - DON'T KID ME HONEY - I CAN'T GIVE IT UP - IT'S MY WORK! THERE ARE TOO MANY THINGS TO BE DONE - I CAN'T THROW UP MY JOB.
I HAVE THE FEELING THAT SOME TERRIBLE BLACK SHADOW IS HOVERING OVER US - SOMETHING I CAN'T DESCRIBE - AND IT FRIGHTENS ME - OH, I DO LOVE YOU SO MUCH - AND I DON'T WANT ANYTHING TO HAPPEN TO YOU.
AND NOW LET US LOOK IN ON A CERTAIN MEETING OF THREE INDIVIDUALS IN AN UPSTAIRS APARTMENT
RIBS, THIS IS "STOOGE" VILLER I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT - HE JUST GOT IN TOWN.
GLAD TO MEETCHA "STOOGE".
THANKS!
JUST AS WELL GET DOWN TO BUSINESS WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
THIS IS THE LAY-OUT, "STOOGE" - WE WANT YOU TO HELP US PUT A CERTAIN BIRD ON THE SPOT. NOT IN A ROUGH WAY, Y'UNDERSTAND, BUT IN SOME SMART, FOOL-PROOF WAY THAT'LL COOK HIS GOOSE
EXPLAIN A LITTLE MORE FULLY IF YOU PLEASE - I'M NO MIND READER.
WELL, IT'S LIKE THIS — THERE'S A SMART DETECTIVE IN THIS BURG THAT'S BEEN LAYING A FINGER ON THE BOYS FOR OVER A YEAR NOW AND MAKIN' IT TOUGH FOR US. HIS LATEST JOB WAS SENDING UP DAN, THE DOPE PEDDLER, WHO HAPPENS TO BE A COUSIN OF MINE.
NOW YOU'RE PRETTY SLICK WITH YOUR FINGERS AND YOU'VE GOT BRAINS - AND YOU'RE UNKNOWN IN THIS TOWN - SEE? THAT'S THE REASON WE SENT FOR YOU.
YOU WANT ME TO FRAME THIS DICK AND QUEER HIM WITH THE HIGHER-UPS, EH? PUT THE SKIDS UNDER HIM, SO TO SPEAK?
THAT'S IT.
AND PROVIDED I CAN DO THAT - JUST WHAT WILL IT MEAN TO YOURS TRULY - IF I MAY GET COMMERCIAL?
IF YOU CAN QUEER THE DICK AND RUIN HIM FOR GOOD WITH THE BIG SHOTS, IT'LL MEAN A COOL TEN GRAND.
STORM CLOUDS ARE BREWING, TRACY — BIGGER AND BLACKER THAN EVER, IT SEEMS


SMITTY
by BERNDT
NOW WERE COMING TO DEAD MANS" HILL
DEAD MANS-? WHAT?
GULP!
STAAAHP
I'M GONNA BREAK MY HEAD OR MY BACK
EEEEEEEEE
OH MAN!!
OUCH
AH!! LEVEL GROUND AT LAST. WHEW! I'M CURED
WELL KID, WE MADE IT
YETH THIR! HERE IT IS! DEAD MANS HILL!
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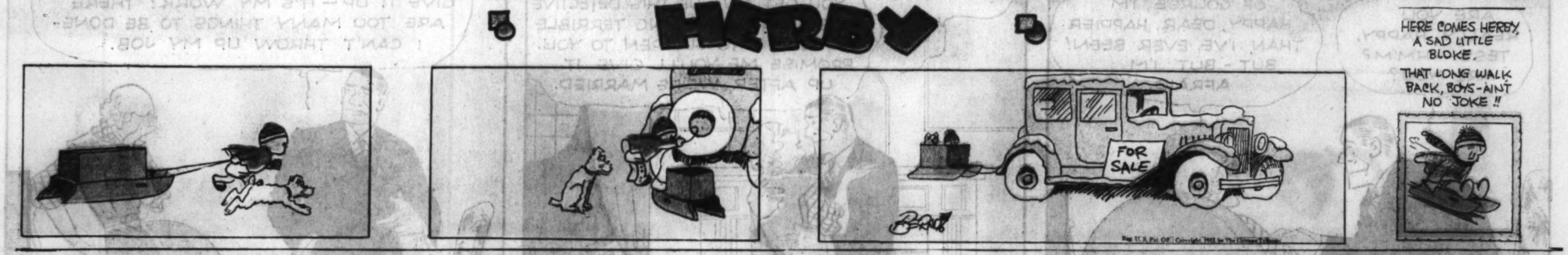
HERBY
FOR SALE
BERNDT
HERE COMES HERBY, A SAD LITTLE BLOKE. THAT LONG WALK BACK, BOYS-AIN'T NO JOKE!!
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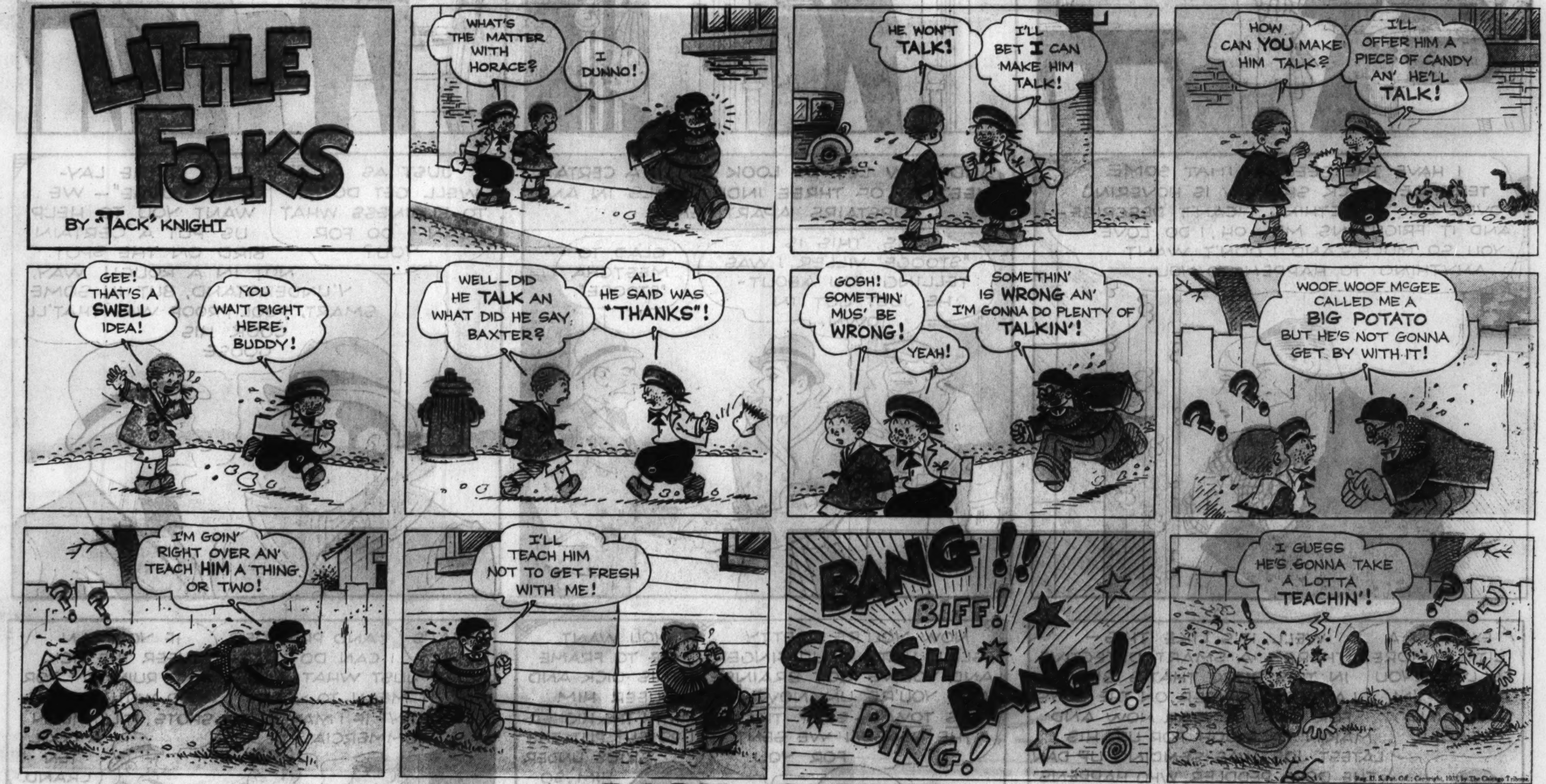
LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HORACE?
I DUNNO!
HE WON'T TALK!
I'LL BET I CAN MAKE HIM TALK!
HOW CAN YOU MAKE HIM TALK?
I'LL OFFER HIM A PIECE OF CANDY AN' HE'LL TALK!
GEE! THAT'S A SWELL IDEA!
YOU WAIT RIGHT HERE, BUDDY!
WELL-DID HE TALK AN WHAT DID HE SAY, BAXTER?
ALL HE SAID WAS "THANKS"!
GOSH! SOMETHIN' MUS' BE WRONG!
YEAH!
SOMETHIN' IS WRONG AN' I'M GONNA DO PLENTY OF TALKIN'!
WOOF WOOF McGEE CALLED ME A BIG POTATO BUT HE'S NOT GONNA GET BY WITH IT!
I'M GOIN' RIGHT OVER AN' TEACH HIM A THING OR TWO!
I'LL TEACH HIM NOT TO GET FRESH WITH ME!
BANG!! BIFF! CRASH BANG!! BING!
I GUESS HE'S GONNA TAKE A 'LOTTA TEACHIN'!
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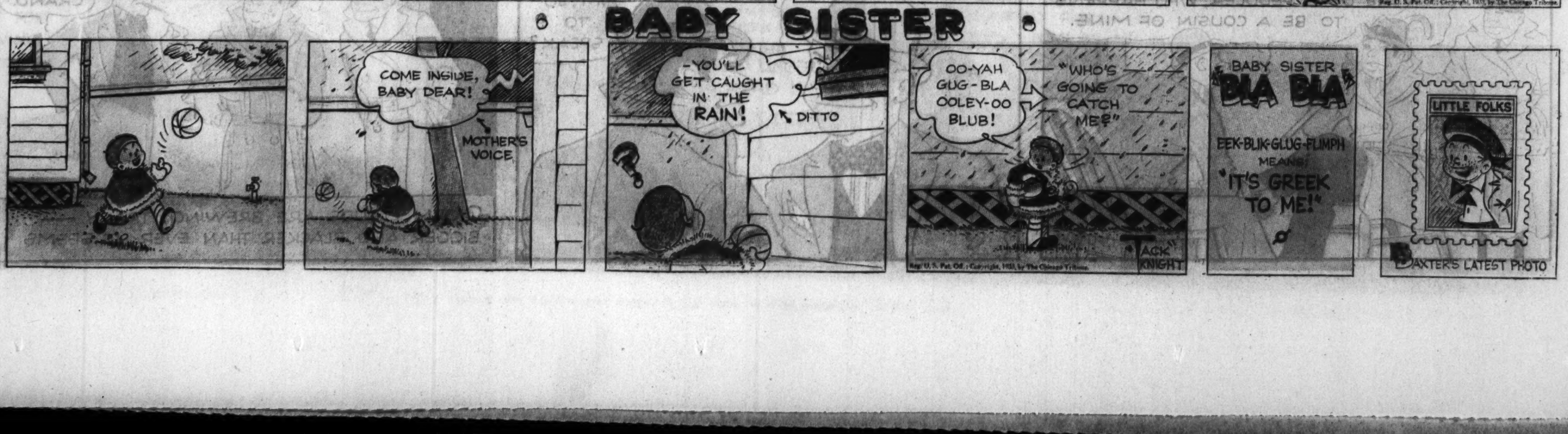
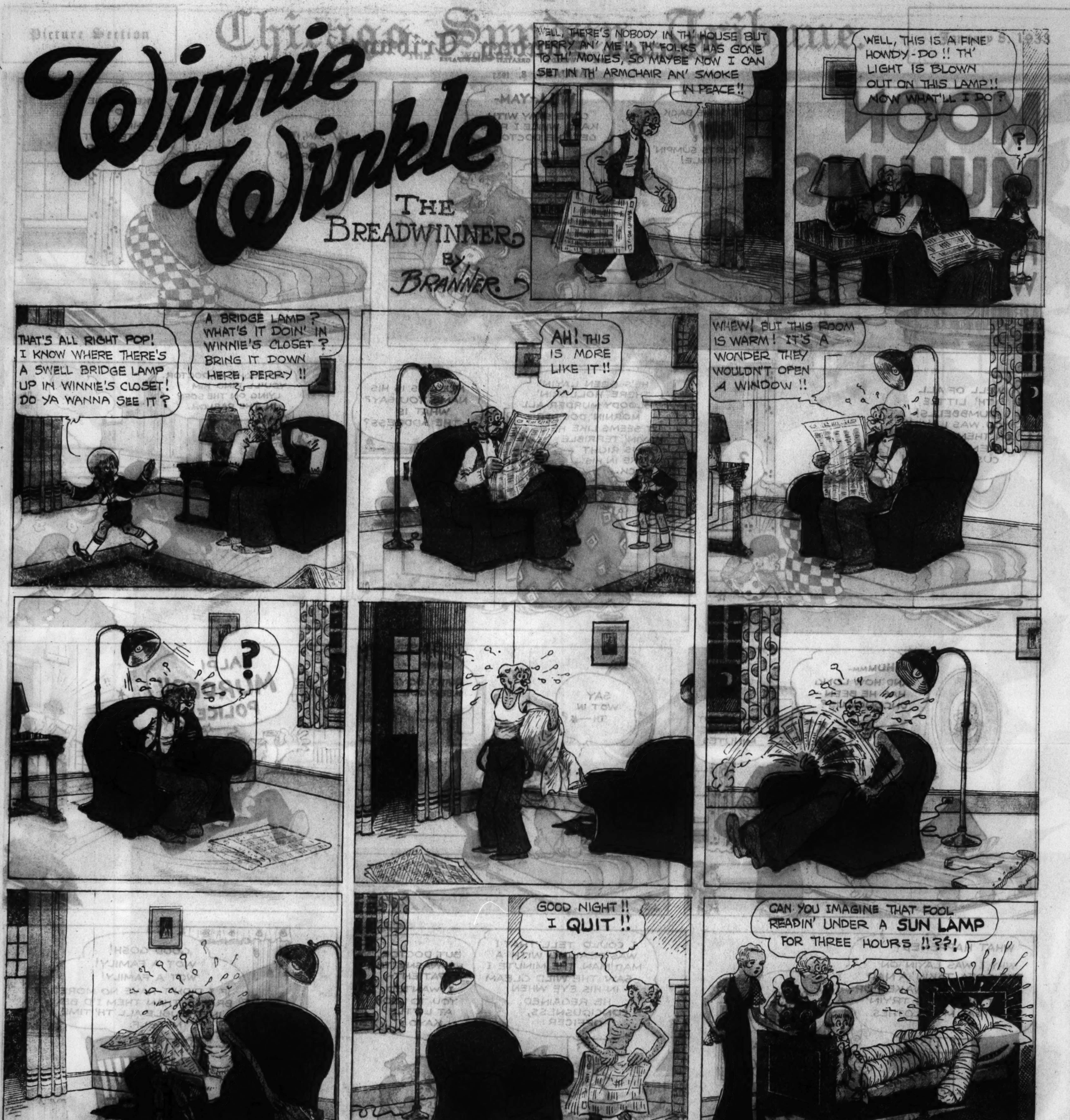

BABY SISTER
COME INSIDE, BABY DEAR!
MOTHER'S VOICE
-YOU'LL GET CAUGHT IN THE RAIN!
DITTO
OO-YAH GUG-BLA OOLEY-OO BLUB!
"WHO'S GOING TO CATCH ME?"
"TACK" KNIGHT
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 193[illegible], by The Chicago Tribune
BABY SISTER "BLA BLA"
EEK-BLIK-GLUG-FLIMPH MEANS: "IT'S GREEK TO ME!"
LITTLE FOLKS
BAXTER'S LATEST PHOTO


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
WELL, THERE'S NOBODY IN TH' HOUSE BUT PERRY AN' ME !! TH' FOLKS HAS GONE TO TH' MOVIES, SO MAYBE NOW I CAN SET IN TH' ARMCHAIR AN' SMOKE IN PEACE !!
WELL, THIS IS A FINE HOWDY-DO !! TH' LIGHT IS BLOWN OUT ON THIS LAMP !! NOW WHAT'LL I DO ?
?
THAT'S ALL RIGHT POP! I KNOW WHERE THERE'S A SWELL BRIDGE LAMP UP IN WINNIE'S CLOSET! DO YA WANNA SEE IT ?
A BRIDGE LAMP ? WHAT'S IT DOIN' IN WINNIE'S CLOSET ? BRING IT DOWN HERE, PERRY !!
AH! THIS IS MORE LIKE IT !!
WHEW! BUT THIS ROOM IS WARM! IT'S A WONDER THEY WOULDN'T OPEN A WINDOW !!
?
GOOD NIGHT !! I QUIT !!
CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT FOOL READIN' UNDER A SUN LAMP FOR THREE HOURS !!??!
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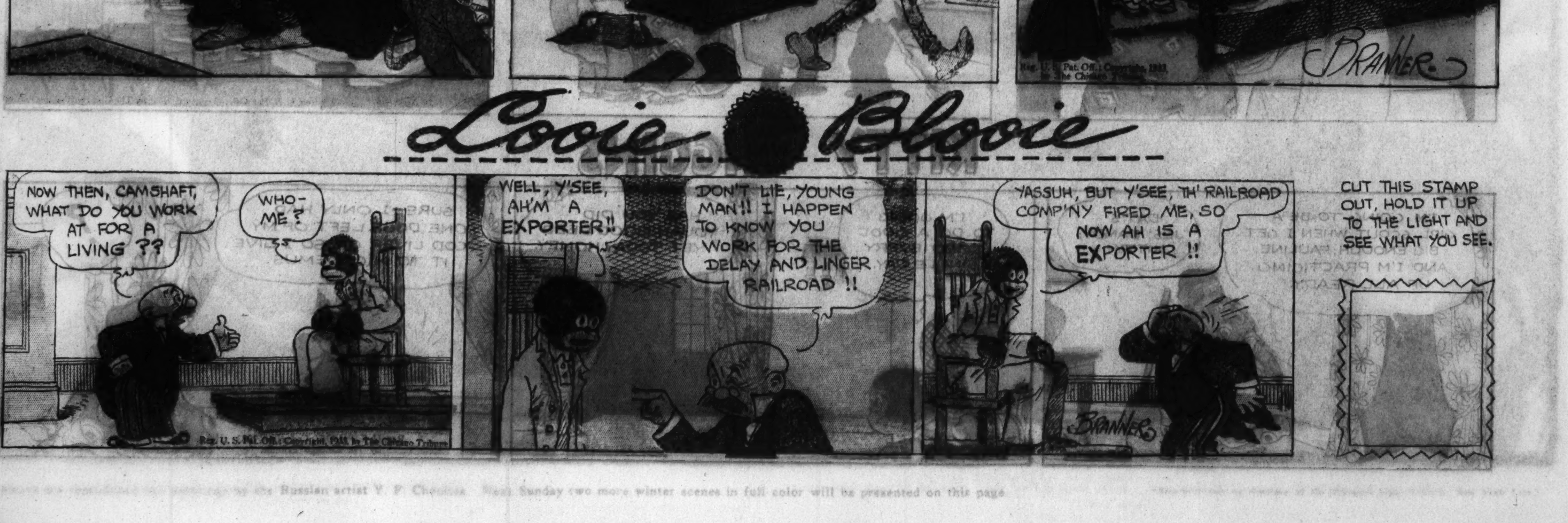
BRANNER


Looie Blooie
NOW THEN, CAMSHAFT, WHAT DO YOU WORK AT FOR A LIVING ??
WHO-ME ?
WELL, Y'SEE, AH'M A EXPORTER !!
DON'T LIE, YOUNG MAN !! I HAPPEN TO KNOW YOU WORK FOR THE DELAY AND LINGER RAILROAD !!
YASSUH, BUT Y'SEE, TH' RAILROAD COMP'NY FIRED ME, SO NOW AH IS A EXPORTER !!
CUT THIS STAMP OUT, HOLD IT UP TO THE LIGHT AND SEE WHAT YOU SEE.
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BRANNER

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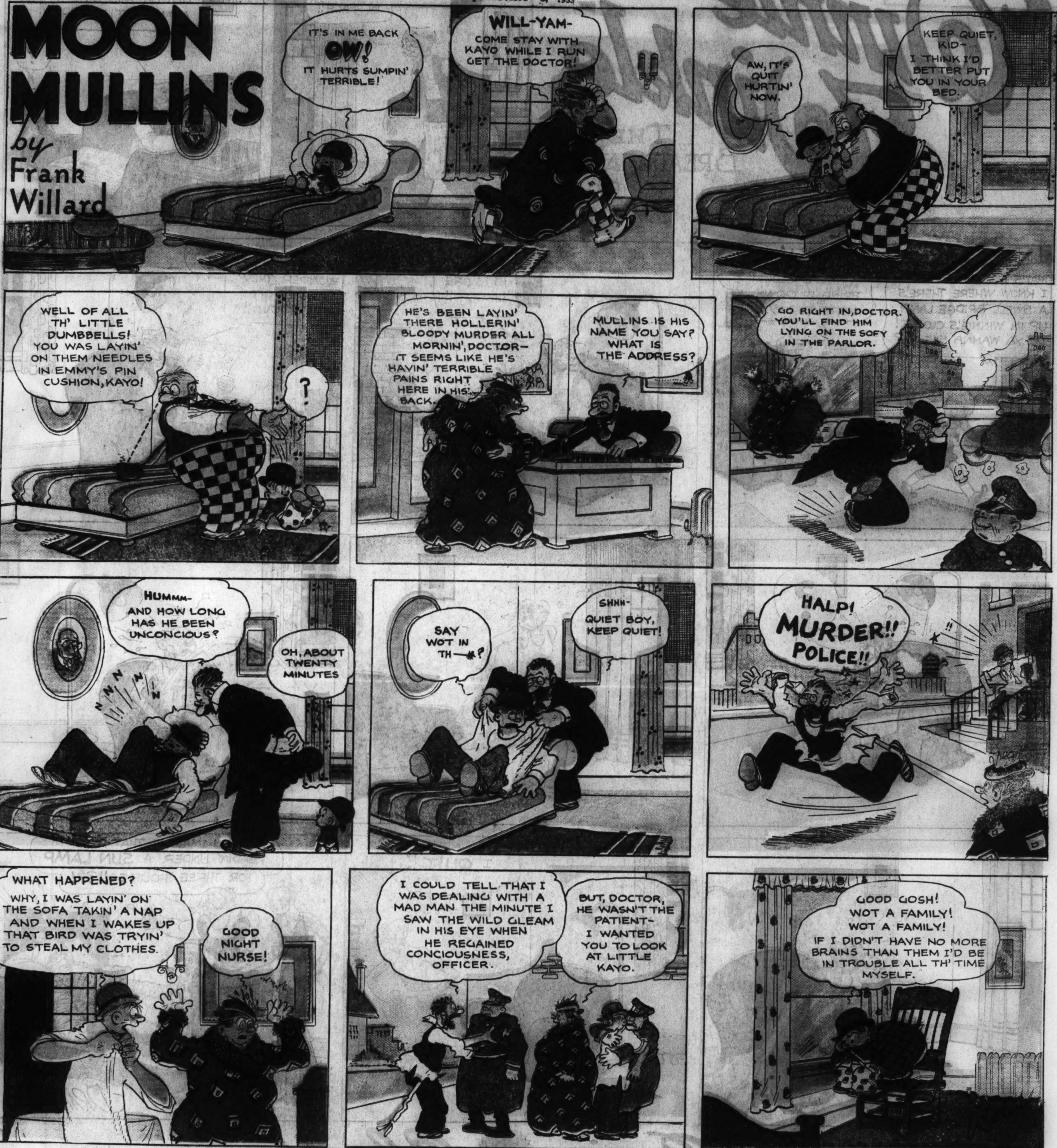
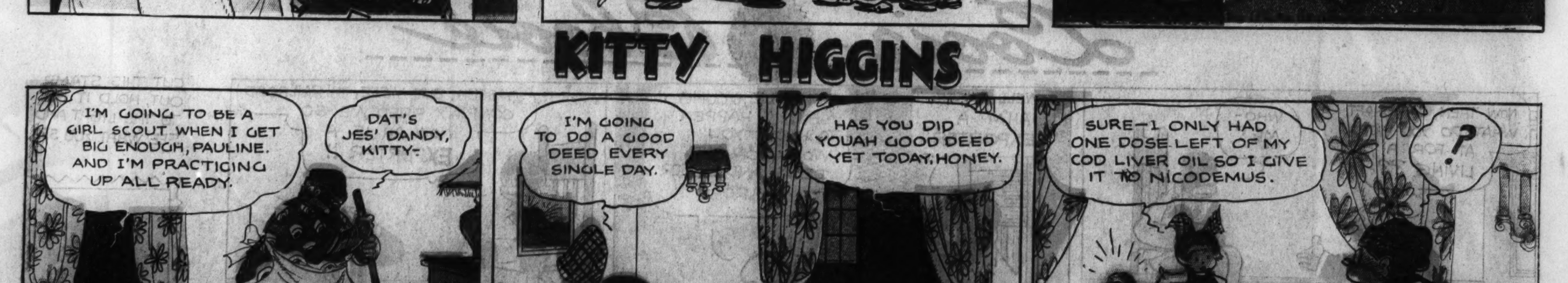
JANUARY 8, 1933

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard


IT'S IN ME BACK
OW!
IT HURTS SUMPIN' TERRIBLE!
WILL-YAM-
COME STAY WITH KAYO WHILE I RUN GET THE DOCTOR!
AW, IT'S QUIT HURTIN' NOW.
KEEP QUIET, KID- I THINK I'D BETTER PUT YOU IN YOUR BED.
WELL OF ALL TH' LITTLE DUMBBELLS! YOU WAS LAYIN' ON THEM NEEDLES IN EMMY'S PIN CUSHION, KAYO!
?
HE'S BEEN LAYIN' THERE HOLLERIN' BLOODY MURDER ALL MORNIN', DOCTOR- IT SEEMS LIKE HE'S HAVIN' TERRIBLE PAINS RIGHT HERE IN HIS BACK.
MULLINS IS HIS NAME YOU SAY? WHAT IS THE ADDRESS?
GO RIGHT IN, DOCTOR. YOU'LL FIND HIM LYING ON THE SOFY IN THE PARLOR.
HUMMM- AND HOW LONG HAS HE BEEN UNCONCIOUS?
OH, ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES
N N N N N
SAY WOT IN TH—✱?
SHHH- QUIET BOY, KEEP QUIET!
HALP! MURDER!! POLICE!!
!!
WHAT HAPPENED?
WHY, I WAS LAYIN' ON THE SOFA TAKIN' A NAP AND WHEN I WAKES UP THAT BIRD WAS TRYIN' TO STEAL MY CLOTHES.
GOOD NIGHT NURSE!
I COULD TELL THAT I WAS DEALING WITH A MAD MAN THE MINUTE I SAW THE WILD GLEAM IN HIS EYE WHEN HE REGAINED CONCIOUSNESS, OFFICER.
BUT, DOCTOR, HE WASN'T THE PATIENT- I WANTED YOU TO LOOK AT LITTLE KAYO.
GOOD GOSH! WOT A FAMILY! WOT A FAMILY! IF I DIDN'T HAVE NO MORE BRAINS THAN THEM I'D BE IN TROUBLE ALL TH' TIME MYSELF.

KITTY HIGGINS


I'M GOING TO BE A GIRL SCOUT WHEN I GET BIG ENOUGH, PAULINE. AND I'M PRACTICING UP ALL READY.
DAT'S JES' DANDY, KITTY-
44
I'M GOING TO DO A GOOD DEED EVERY SINGLE DAY.
HAS YOU DID YOUAH GOOD DEED YET TODAY, HONEY.
SURE-I ONLY HAD ONE DOSE LEFT OF MY COD LIVER OIL SO I GIVE IT TO NICODEMUS.
?

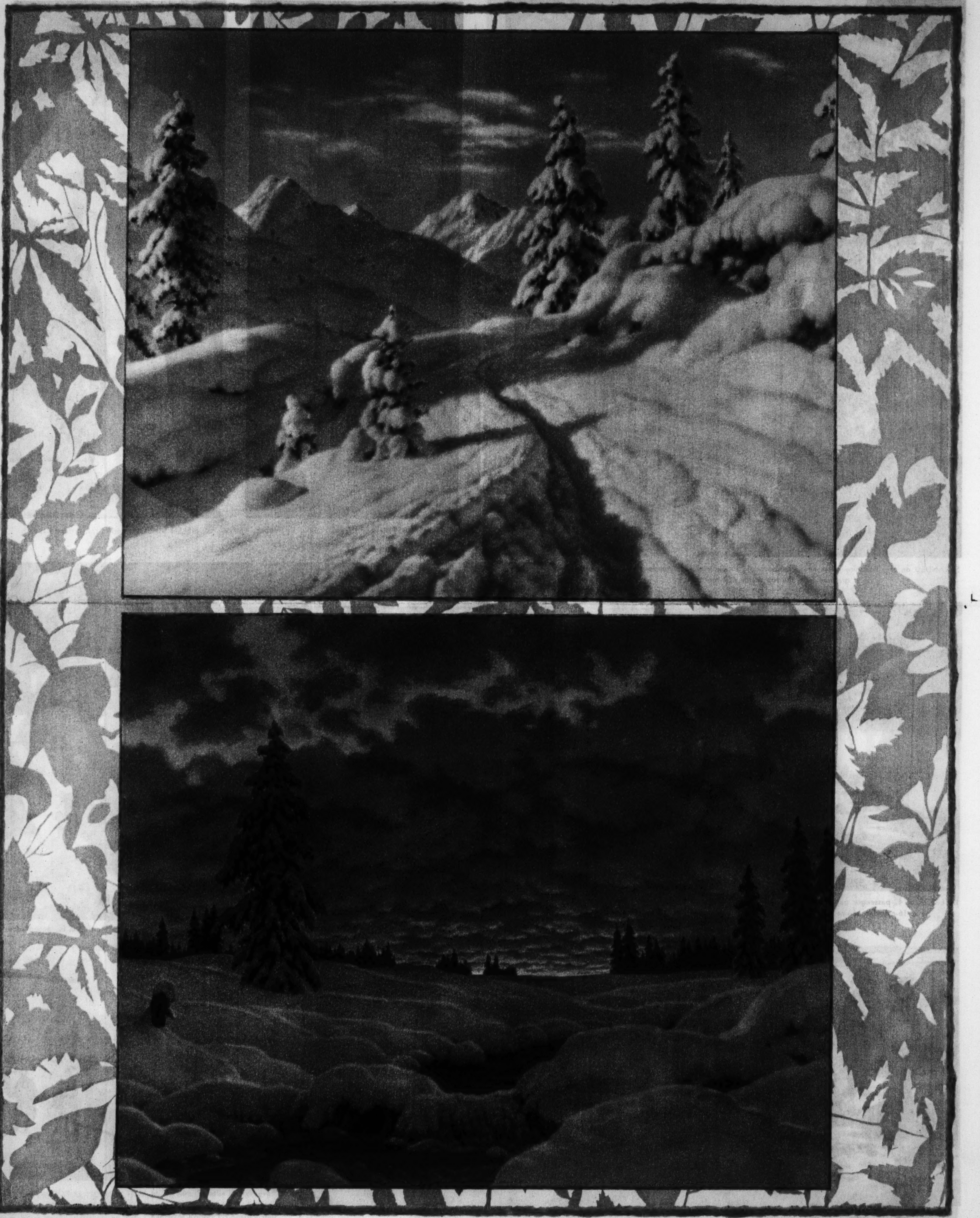
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933 by The Chicago Tribune.

Picture Section

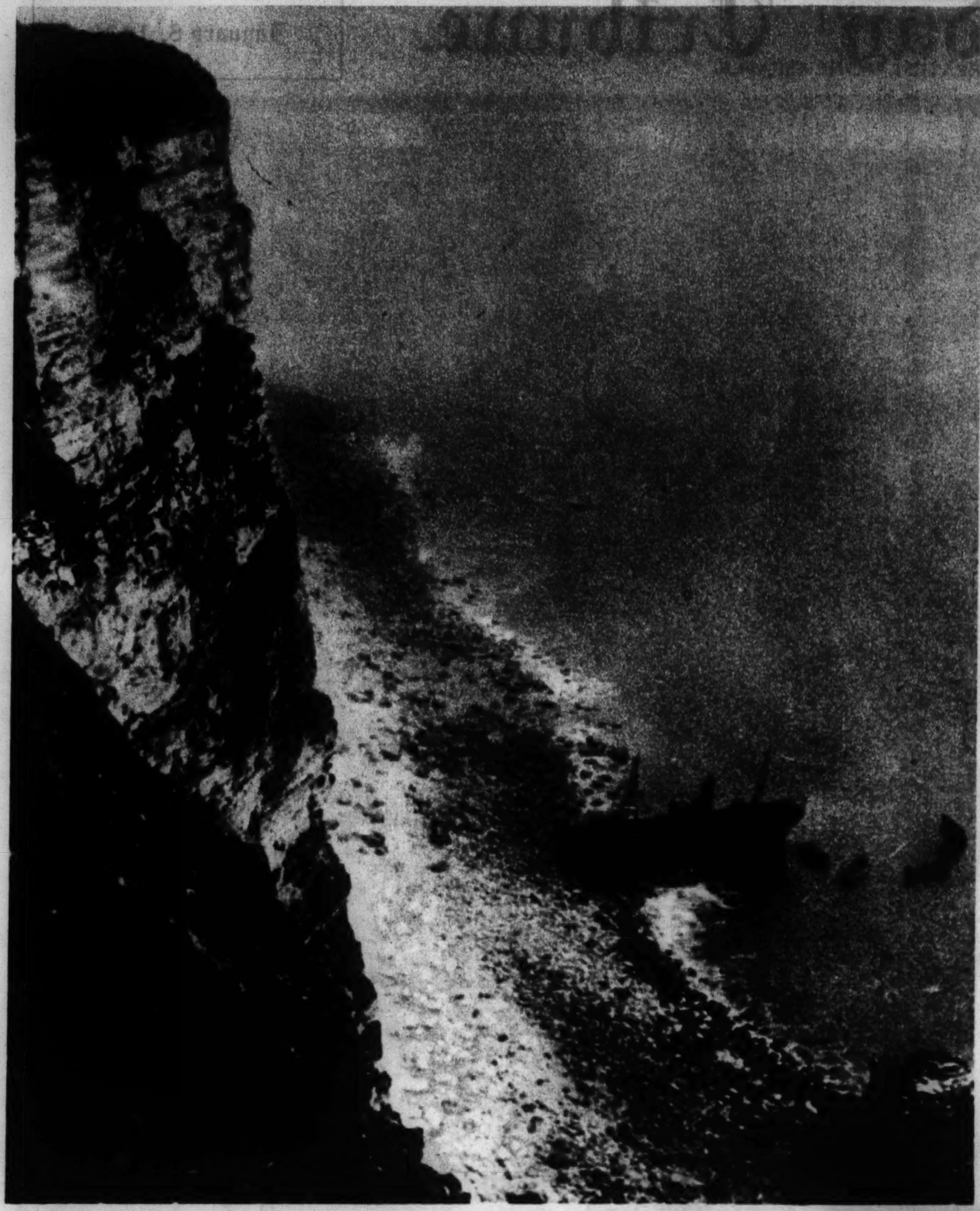
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

January 8, 1933



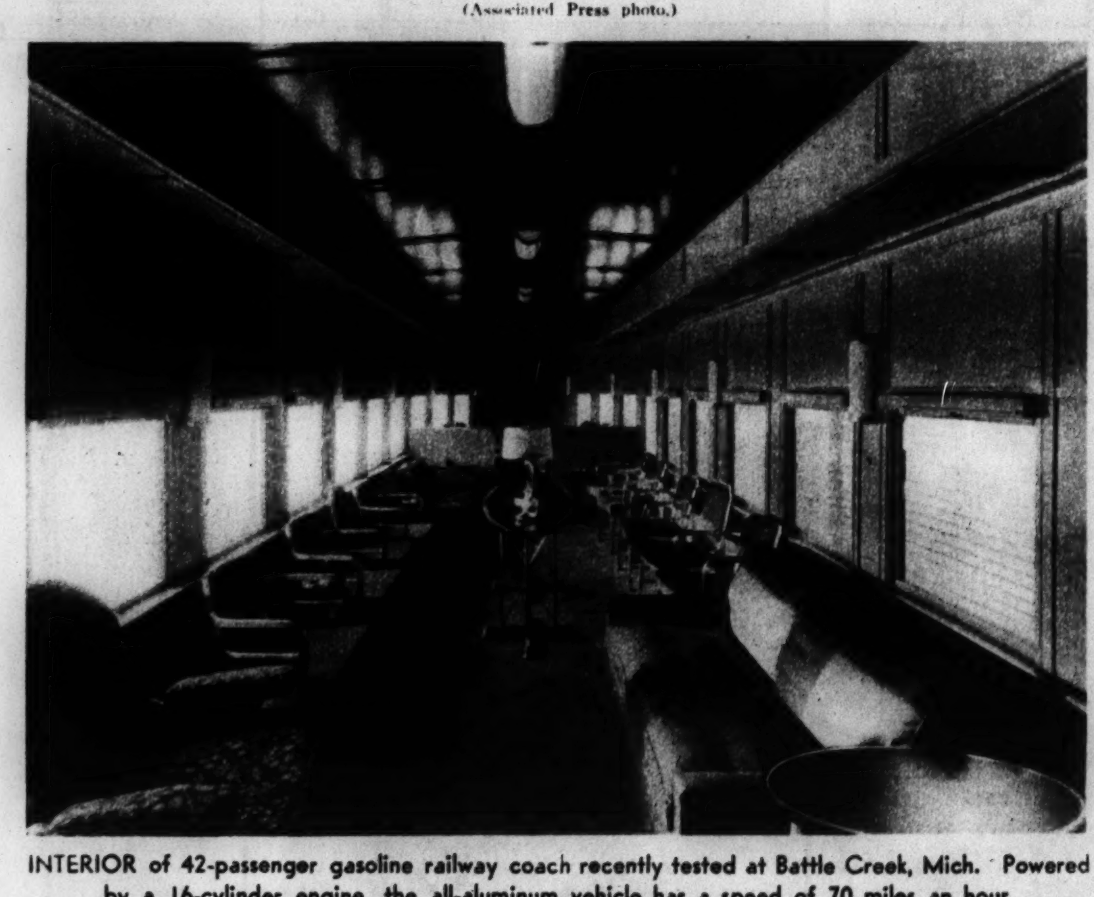
Above are reproduced two paintings by the Russian artist Y. F. Choultse. Next Sunday two more winter scenes in full color will be presented on this page. (Reproductions by courtesy of the Edouard Jonas Gallery, New York City.)



STRANDED on the Yorkshire coast near Flamborough, the trawler Commander Horton is photographed from the top of the 400-foot cliff.
(Associated Press photo.)

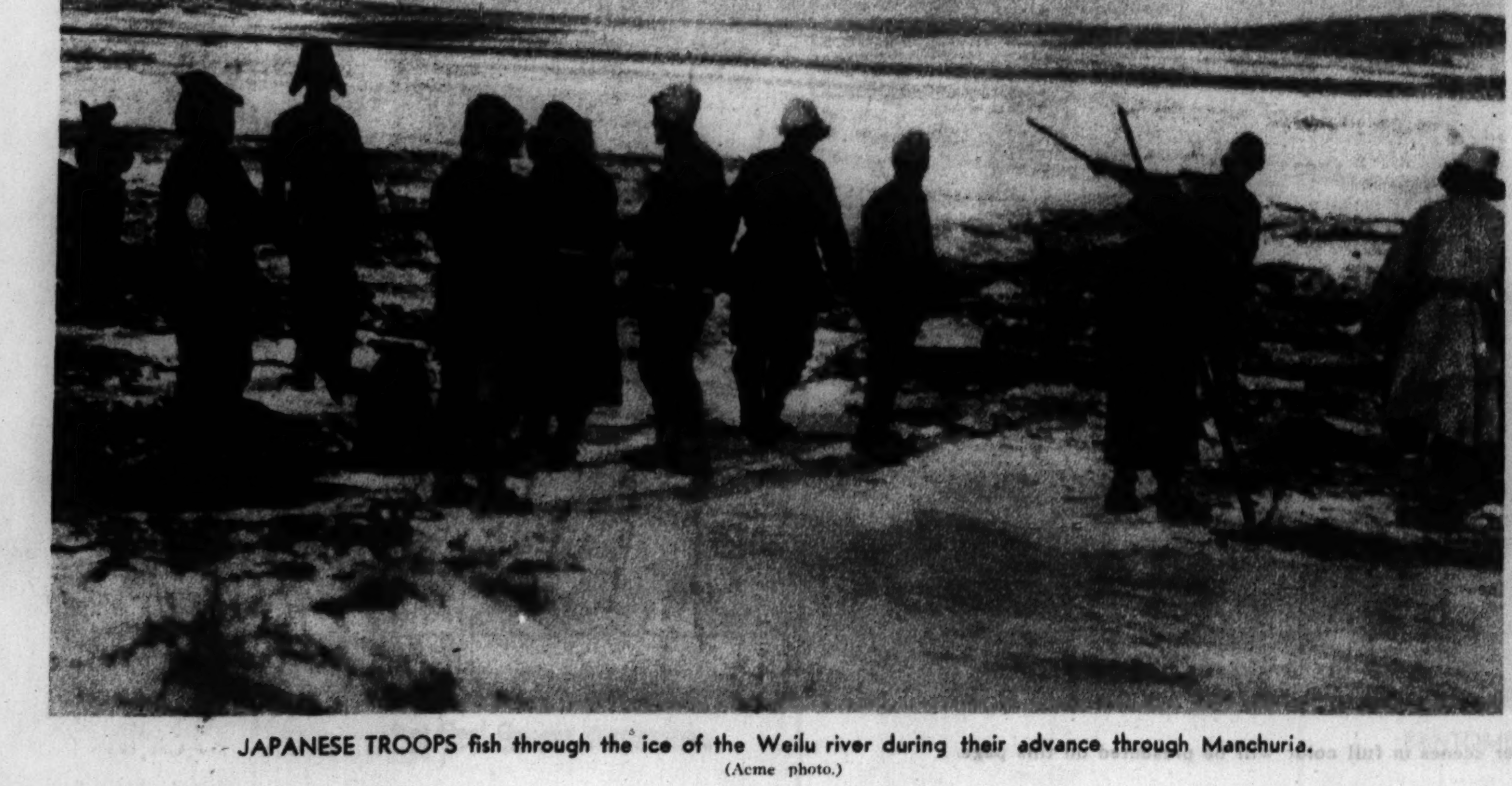
CAMERA STUDY of Loretta Young by Ferenc.

HELEN VINSON models this ermine capelet.



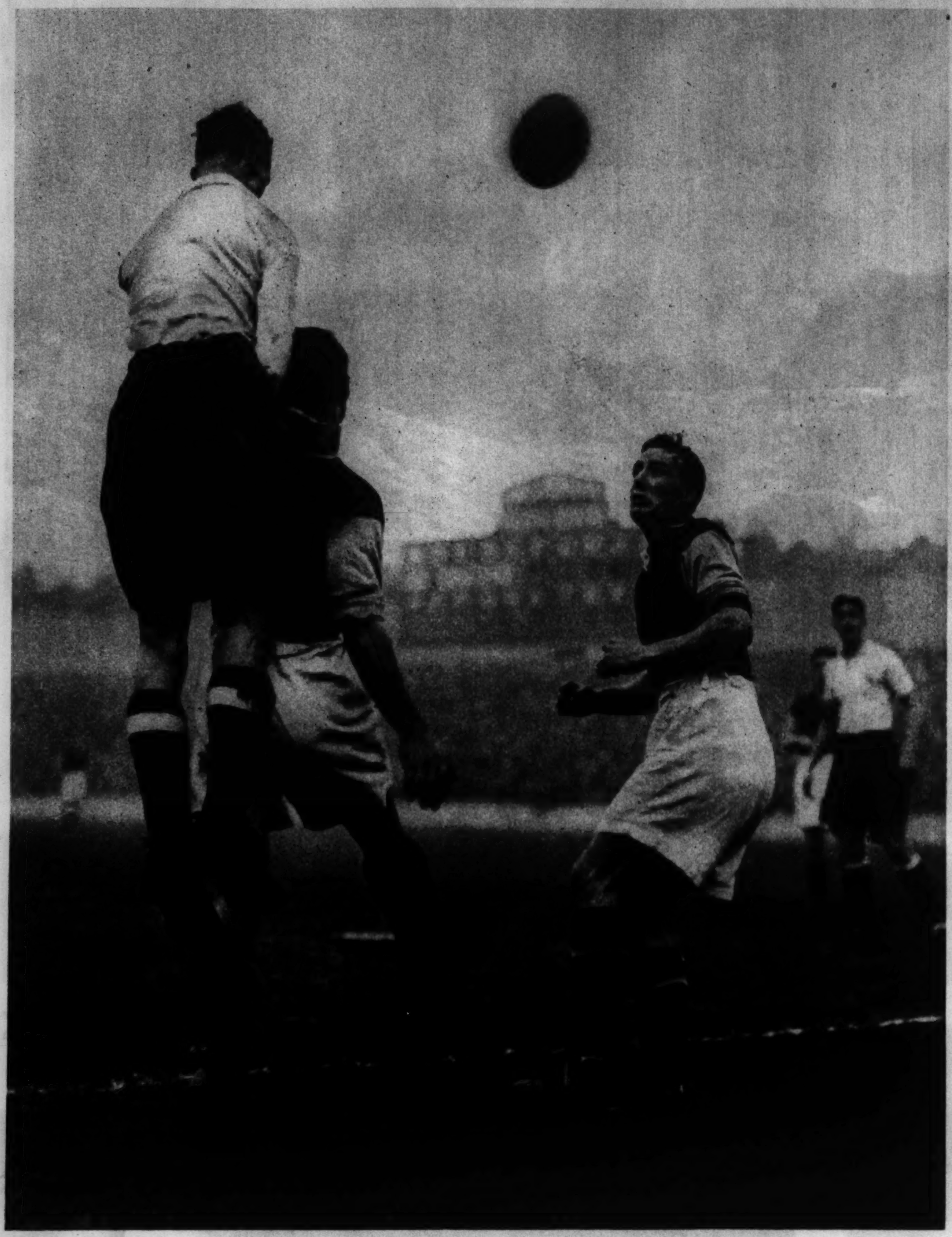
INTERIOR of 42-passenger gasoline railway coach recently tested at Battle Creek, Mich. Powered by a 16-cylinder engine, the all-aluminum vehicle has a speed of 70 miles an hour.
(Associated Press photo.)

JOSEPH PAUL-BONCOUR, French premier, surrounded by newspaper men upon his acceptance of the task of forming a cabinet.
(Acme photo.)



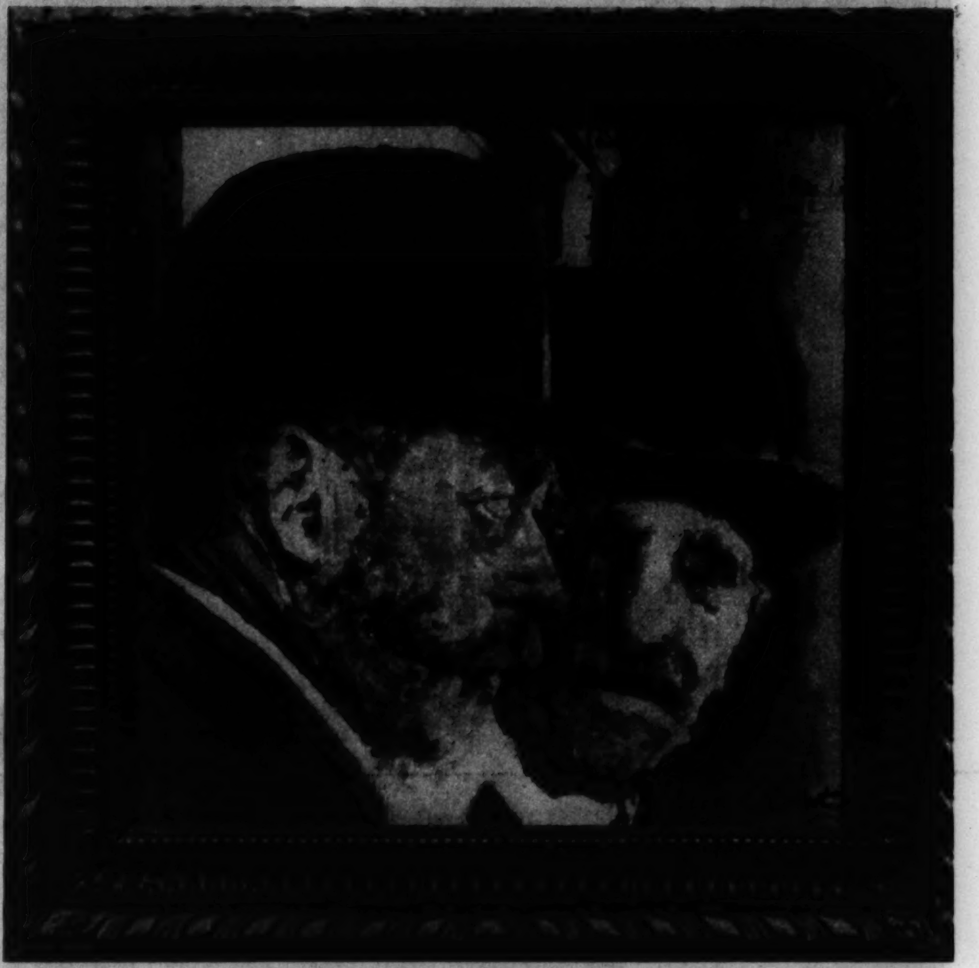
JAPANESE TROOPS fish through the ice of the Weilu river during their advance through Manchuria.
(Acme photo.)

STREET FIGHTING during the general strike at Salamanca, Spain.
(Acme photo.)



HEADWORK at an English soccer match.
(Acme photo.)

AMY JOHNSON arrives at London after breaking the England-South Africa round trip flight record. Her aviator husband, Capt. J. A. Mollinson, sits beside her.
(Acme photo.)



THE CITY OF GLASGOW rejected the portrait of King George, reproduced at the right, as not "majestic-looking" enough. Painted by Richard Sickert, the picture portrays the king with the late Maj. Fetherstonhaugh, manager of the royal stables.
(Acme photo.)

IN HER ANCESTRAL HOME at Tivoli, N. Y., Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with the portrait of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Edward P. Ludlow, through whom she is descended from Chancellor Robert Livingston, who administered the inaugural oath to President Elect George Washington.
(Associated Press photo.)

PANTOMIME REHEARSAL on a London stage.
(Acme photo.)

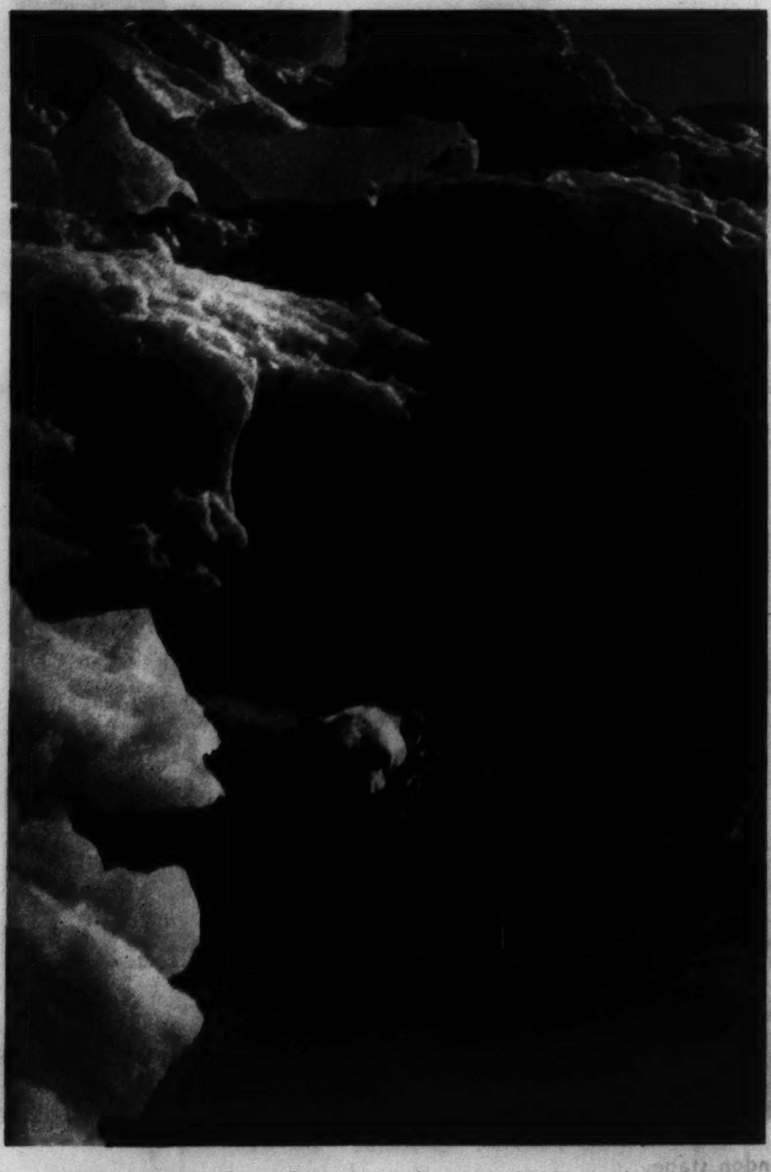
GREENLAND AS A MOVIE "LOCATION"

FRAULEIN LENI RIEFENSTAHL, star of the film, outside her tent, which served as living quarters and dressing room.

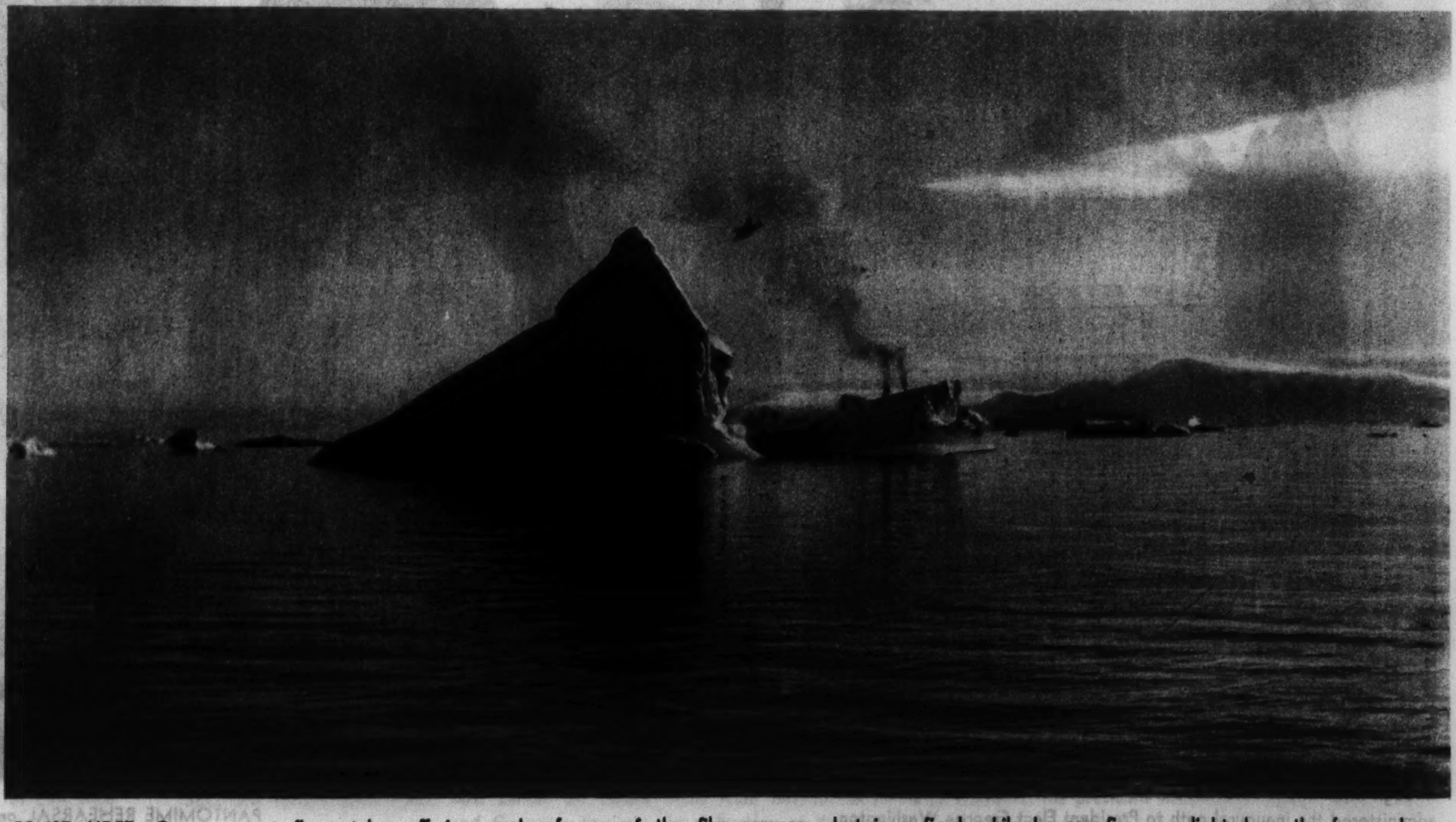
"S O S ICEBERG," a drama filmed in the arctic, necessitated the organization of a comprehensive polar expedition. The bears used in the production, one of which is pictured above, were shipped to Greenland from the Hagenbeck zoo in Germany.

ONE of the three planes used in the motion picture flies around an iceberg off the Greenland coast.

DAZZLING WHITE ICEBERGS drift past Greenland's black cliffs.



A POLAR BEAR from Germany enjoys a swim in arctic waters.



ERNST UDET, German stunt flyer, takes off in search of one of the film company, lost in a fjord, while beacon fires are lighted on the frozen shore.

(Reproductions by courtesy of Universal Pictures, Ltd.)

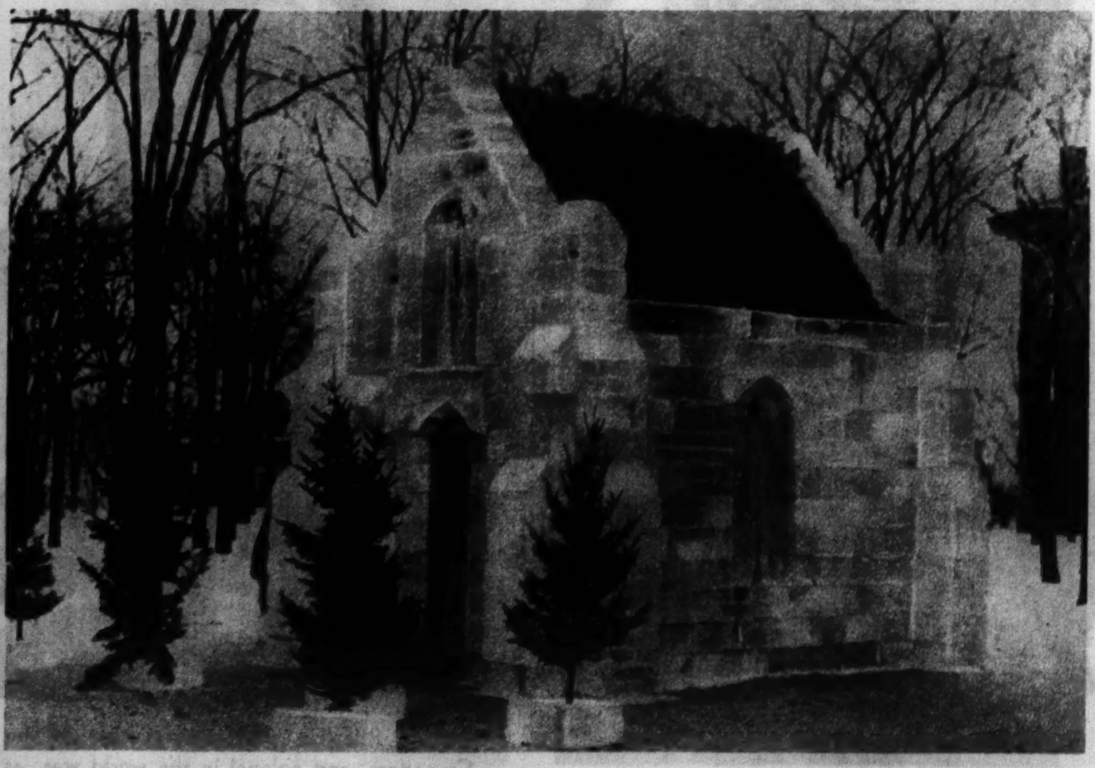
CROWN PRINCE MICHAEL of Rumania receives a garrison priest's blessing at a Bucharest military ceremony. King Carol stands beside his son.
(Associated Press photo.)

THE SWOLLEN RIVER ORB floods the town of Beziers, near the Mediterranean in southern France.
(Associated Press photo.)

THE CROWN PRINCE of Sweden and his consort applaud as Sir Charles Sherrington of England bears away the Nobel prize for medicine, presented by King Gustav V.
(Associated Press photo.)

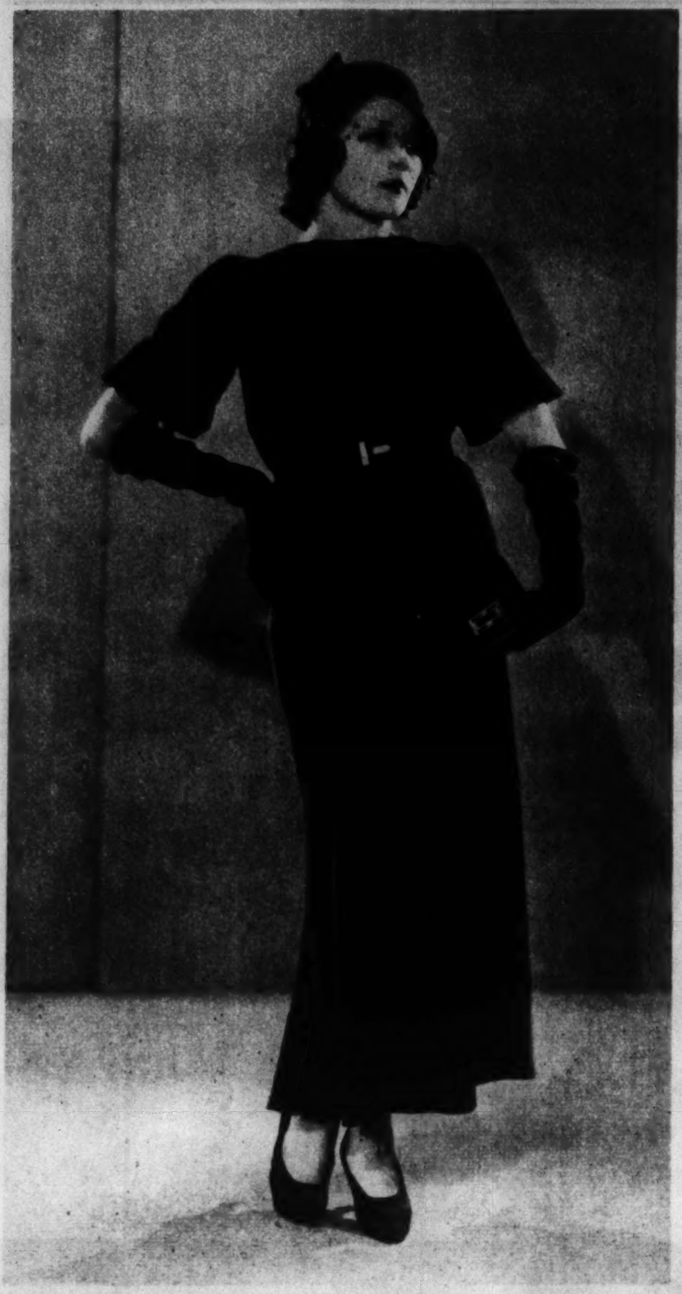
WRECKAGE of a passenger train derailed near Lima, Ohio.
(Associated Press photo.)

BERLIN POLICE keep crowds moving outside the reichstag to prevent demonstrations.
(Acme photo.)

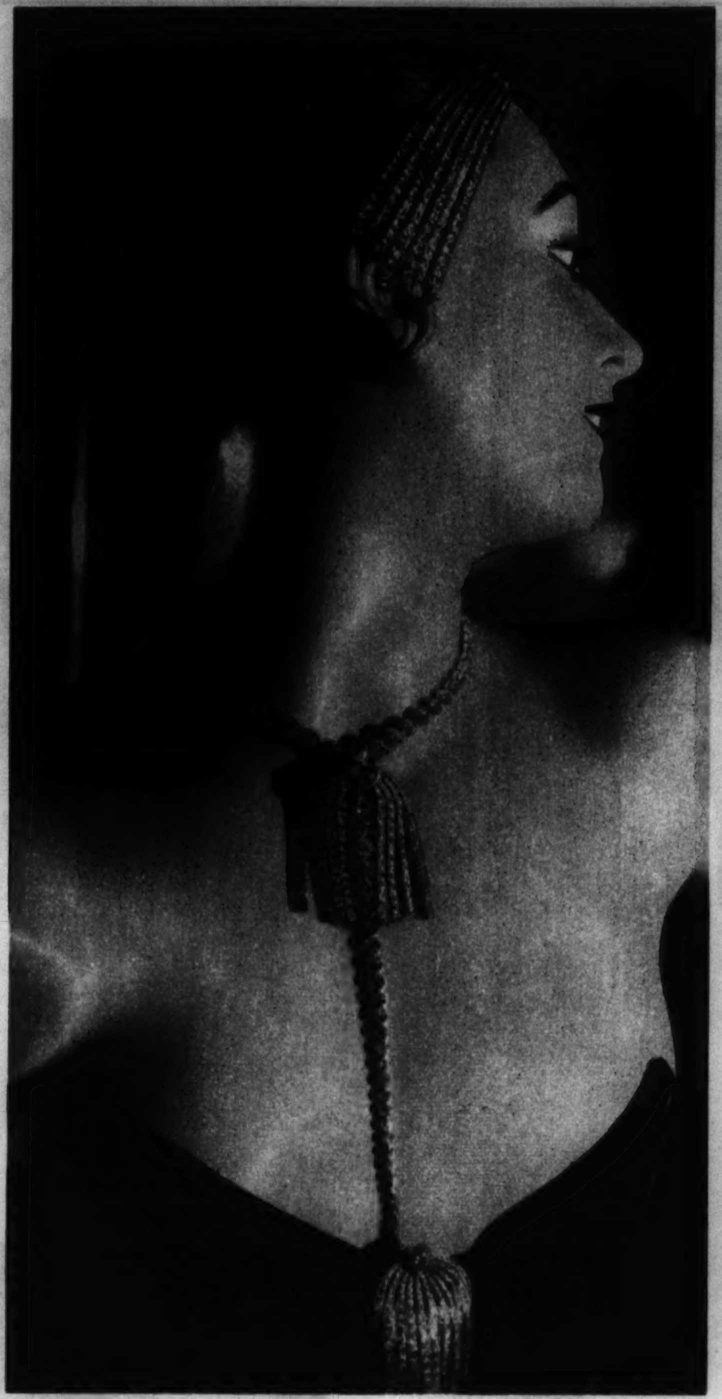


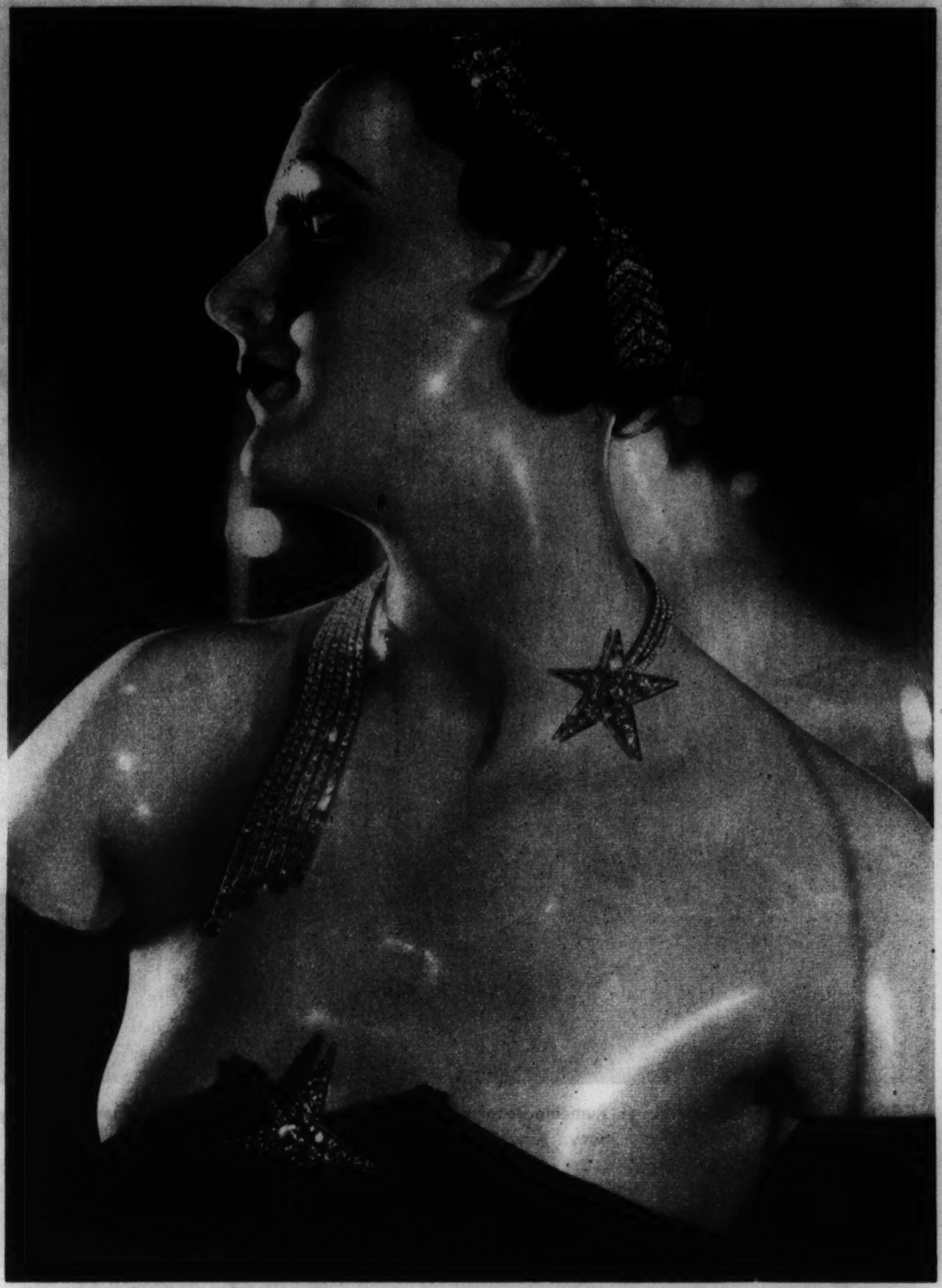
FORTY TONS OF ICE compose this "cathedral" built on the campus by students of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. The ice was hewn in blocks and used in the same manner as stone.
(Acme photo.)

SELDOM PHOTOGRAPHED, Mrs. Eamon de Valera, third from left, sits between her husband, the president of the Irish Free State, and Governor General Donal Buckley at the Dublin Eucharistic pageant.
(Acme photo.)

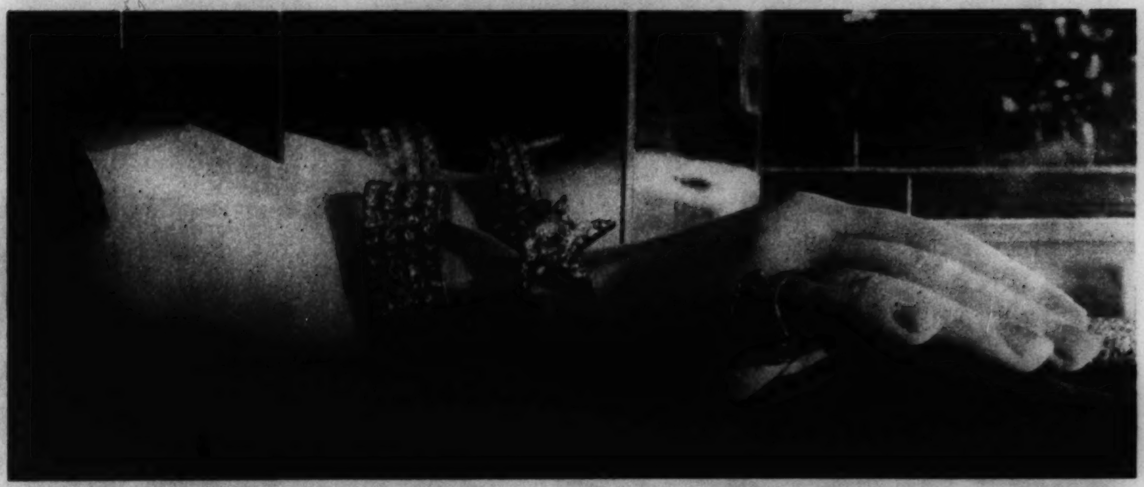


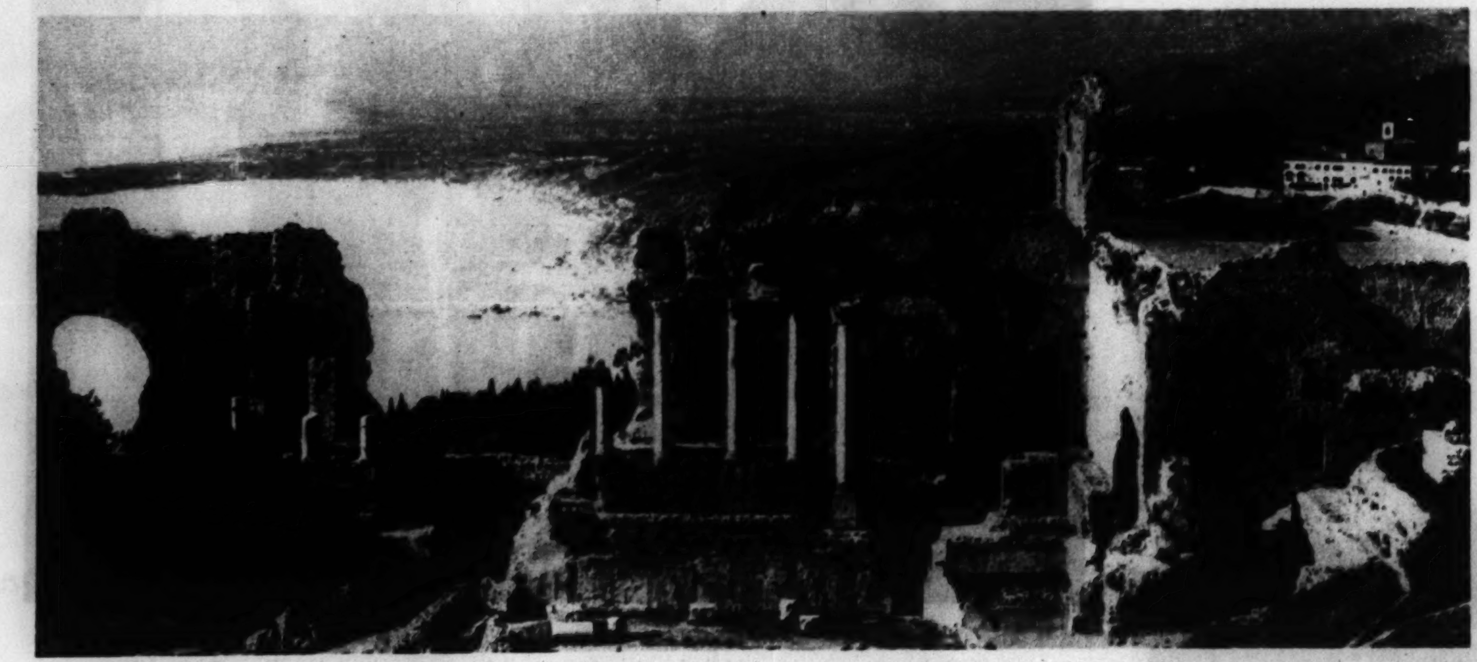
ENSEMBLE of black flat crepe, which becomes a dinner dress with the removal of the jacket, modeled by Alice Jans.
(Acme photo.)



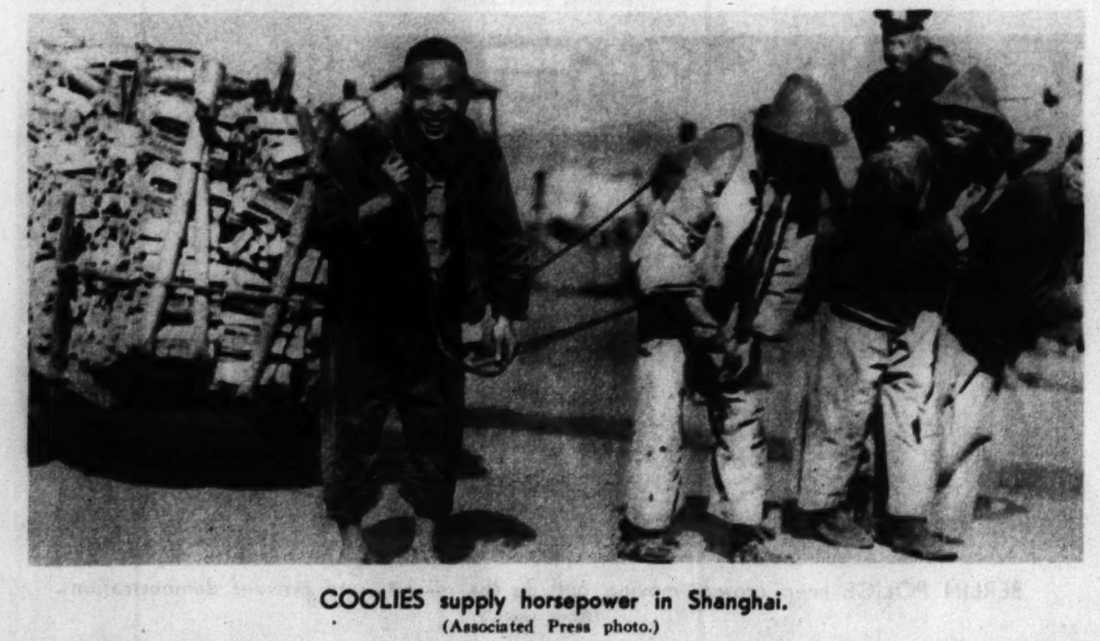


CHANEL of Paris recently exhibited the examples of costume jewelry pictured in the three photographs above, at the left, and below.
(Lucien Beaugers photos.)

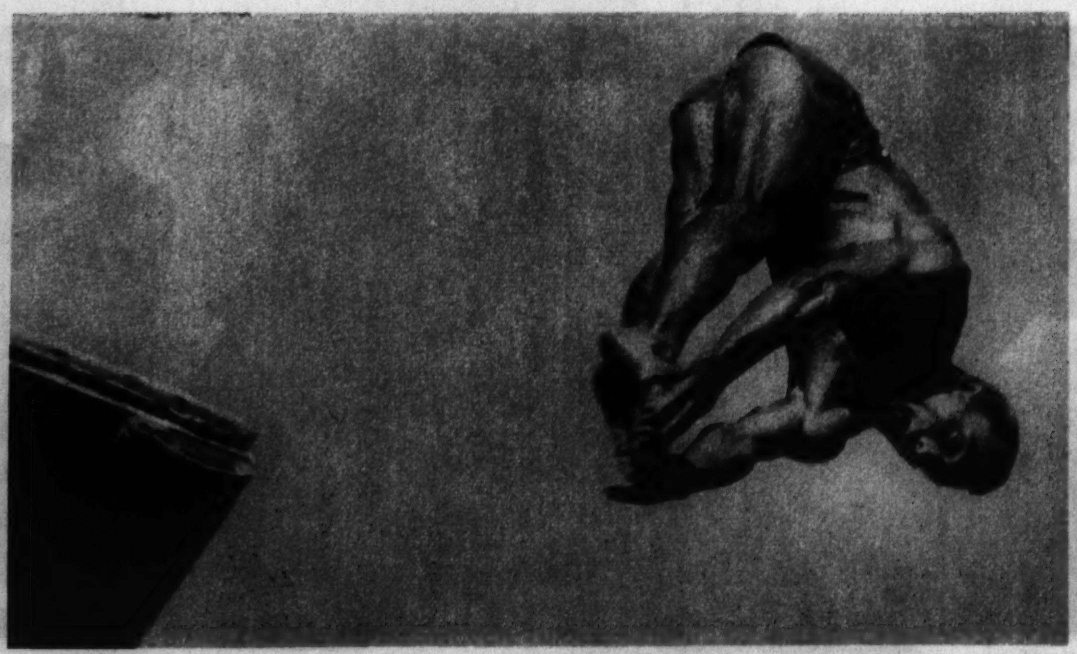




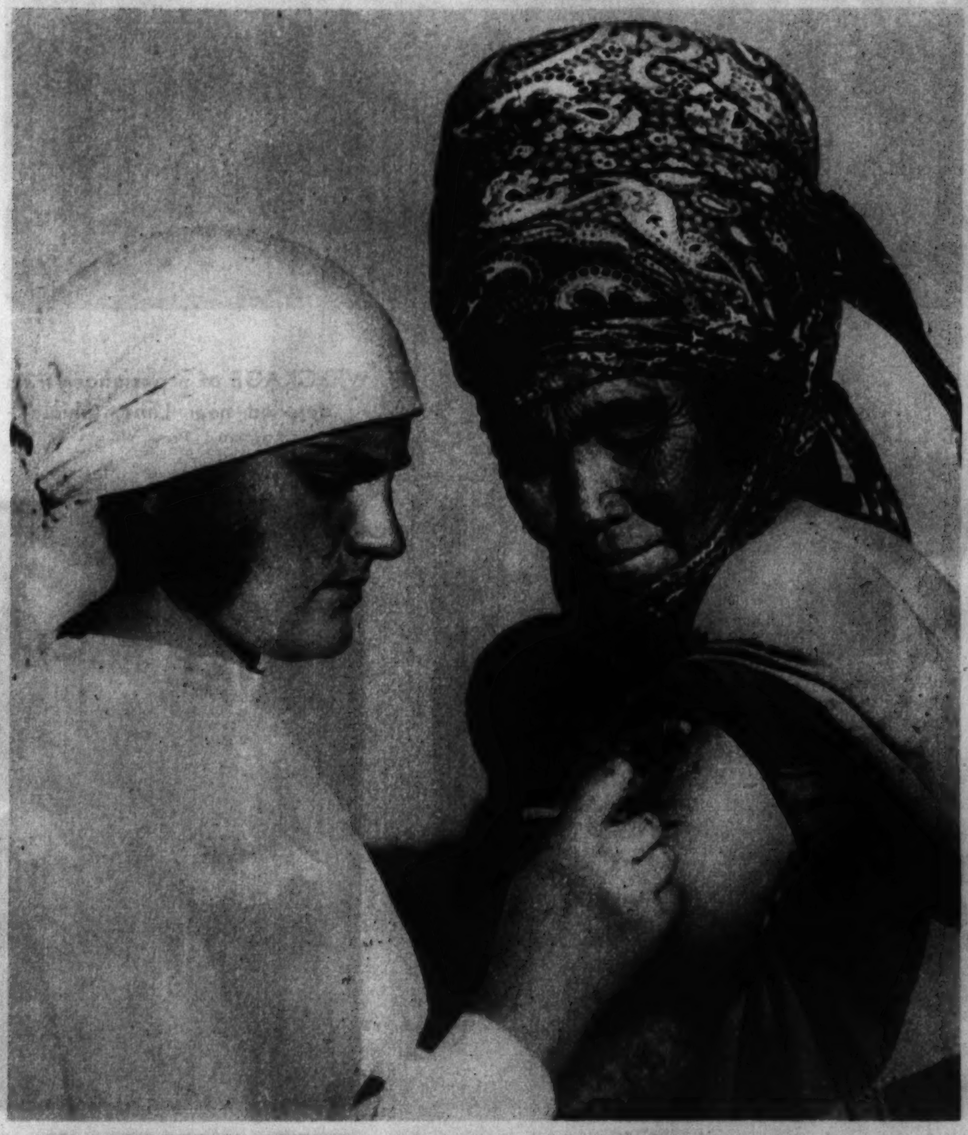
RUINS of the ancient theater of the Greeks and Romans at Taormina, Sicily.
(Acme photo.)



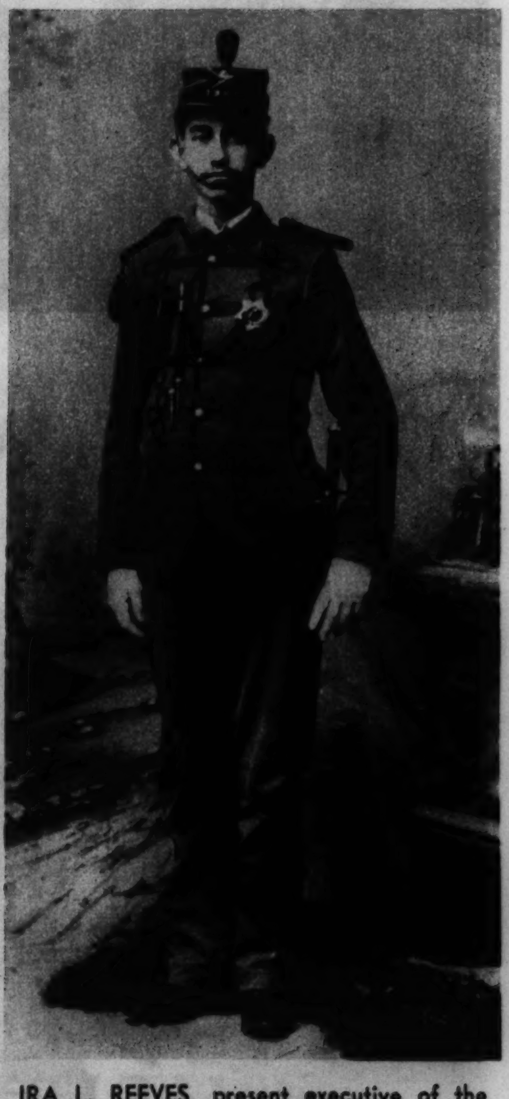
COOLIES supply horsepower in Shanghai.
(Associated Press photo.)



PETE DESJARDINES executes a front jack-knife dive at Miami Beach.
(Acme photo.)



A TRIBESWOMAN OF TURKESTAN submits to vaccination at the hands of a Russian woman doctor.
(Acme photo.)



IRA L. REEVES, present executive of the Crusaders, and colonel in the world war, as he looked in his Columbian Guards uniform during the 1893 World's Fair.

A LONDON SUBURBAN SHOPPING CENTER—Street market in Brixton at night.
(Acme photo.)

EVENING GOWN of black Lyons velvet, with cape and hem faced in pink taffeta.
(Acme photo.)

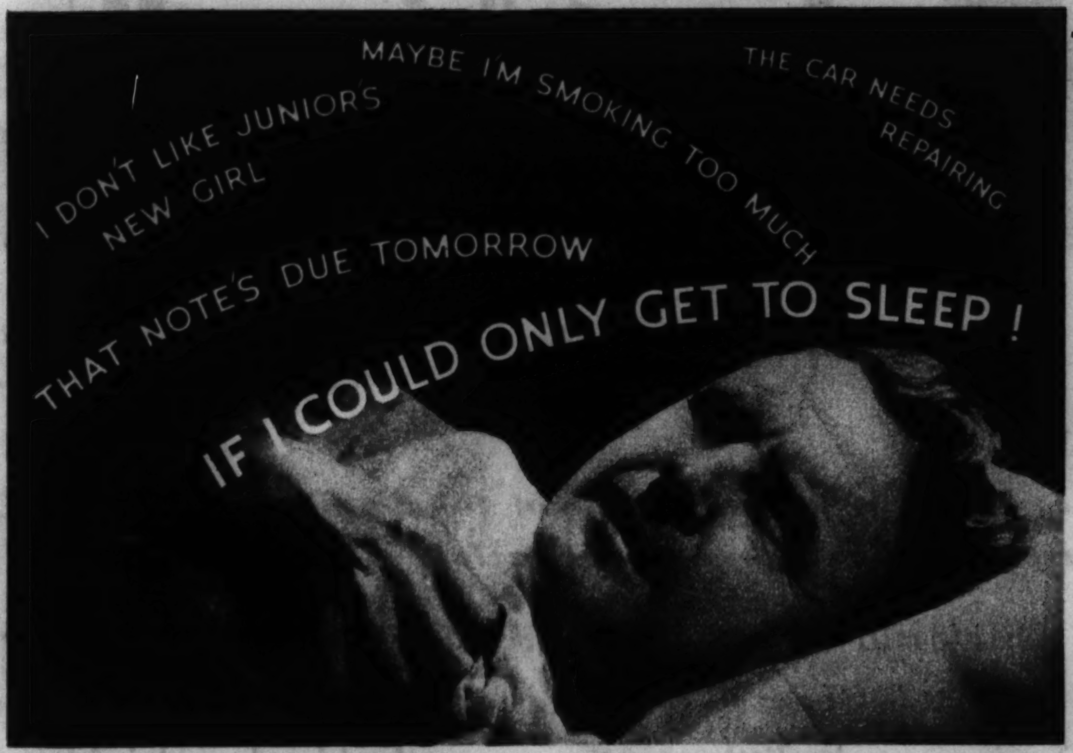
MUSHING IN PENNSYLVANIA—Dog team at Germantown, Philadelphia suburb.
(Acme photo.)

CHINESE PRINCESS—Cheng-Tui-Ai, sister of Henry Pu Yi, and her husband recently arrived in England as students.
(Acme photo.)

Make Sure

You Sleep Tonight

This Natural, Drugless Way


MAYBE I'M SMOKING TOO MUCH
THE CAR NEEDS REPAIRING
I DON'T LIKE JUNIORS NEW GIRL
THAT NOTE'S DUE TOMORROW
IF I COULD ONLY GET TO SLEEP !

No More Bed-Tossing . . . . New Energy Tomorrow

HERE'S a way to get your 8 full hours of sound sleep tonight—entirely without drugs. A way that 20,000 doctors recommend because it's safe and effective.

It is a delicious food-drink that not only brings you restful sleep tonight—but, when taken regularly, restores your natural tendency to sleep soundly *every* night. And greatly multiplies your ability to recover from fatigue.

The name of this remarkable food discovery is Ovaltine. In addition to bringing sleep, it possesses unique properties which rebuild your tissues *while you sleep*. So morning finds you *doubly* refreshed—with an abundance of new energy that lasts straight through the day.

It Acts 3 Ways

Ovaltine acts 3 ways to combat the main causes of sleeplessness which authorities list as: (1) blood-congested brain cells (2) digestive unrest and (3) nervous irritability.

First: Taken as a warm drink at bedtime, Ovaltine not only promotes relaxation but tends to draw excess blood away from the brain. Thus combating mental over-activity—and "conditioning" the mind for sleep.

Second: Ovaltine contains in high proportion, a remarkable food property called *diastase*—a property recognized for its ability to digest the starch content of other foods regularly taken into the stomach. Thus possessing the power to lighten the digestive burdens of a stomach that's over-taxed or "nervous."

Third: Also notable among the constituents of Ovaltine is food calcium. And it is increasingly realized that a proper calcium metabolism is necessary to avoid nerve irritation.

Phosphorus, too, is a vital requirement of brain and nerve cells. Ovaltine supplies this in abundance, much of it in its easily assimilated food form (lecithin)—together with a high proportion of the anti-neuritic Vitamin B.

Thus, a cup of Ovaltine at bedtime not only conditions the mind for sleep and helps to allay digestive unrest, but *also* provides the very factors necessary to overcome sleeplessness due to nervous irritation.

Begin Tonight

Say "goodbye" to sleepless nights and overwrought nerves. Get acquainted with Ovaltine this very night and see how quickly you fall asleep—how much more soundly you rest.

Simply 'phone your druggist or grocer for a can of Ovaltine now. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls with a cup of warm milk and drink it tonight before you go to bed. Then see how naturally you fall asleep almost before you know it.

In the morning, take stock and see how much more rested you feel. Note the feeling of new energy and vitality that's yours.

More important, as you continue to take Ovaltine, observe how it restores your natural tendency to fall asleep quickly *every* night. And see how your ability to recover rapidly from fatigue is increased and multiplied.

So again we suggest that you 'phone your druggist or grocer now. Or, if you prefer, send the coupon for the generous trial supply that's offered you below.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

MAIL FOR TRIAL SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. 17-N
180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your test package of Ovaltine. (This offer good in U. S. A. only.)

Name..
(Print name and address clearly)
Address..
City..............................*State*..............

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured under license in the U. S. A. according to the original Swiss formula
9498

You can't bake a cake with a BLOW-TORCH!

If a cake isn't evenly baked, it becomes lopsided . . . or crusty in one part, and heavy in another. A fluffy, tender cake can be baked only by an **even, steady heat on the top, bottom and sides.** *You couldn't get that with a blow-torch!*

One secret of preparing good food and of roasting coffee is even application of heat.

Drink Hills Bros. Coffee and you will know the importance of *even* roasting. For Hills Bros. Coffee is roasted *a little at a time* . . . as the blend flows evenly, continuously through the roasters. This process—Controlled Roasting—is exclusive to Hills Bros. The heat is kept at a *steady* temperature, and as the berries come from the roasters, each one is "done" exactly alike. Every pound has the same matchless flavor—uniform goodness that no other coffee has.

The ordinary method of roasting coffee is in large batches. In spite of close attention to this operation, it is quite impossible to roast each batch to the same degree. As a result, disappointing variations in flavor often occur.

There's a thrill and constant satisfaction in drinking Hills Bros. Coffee which is always uniform in flavor. Every time you make a cup, the fragrant aroma and appetizing goodness are irresistible. Order Hills Bros. Coffee today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

GROUND RIGHT TO TASTE RIGHT

No coffee, however good, can be uniform in taste unless uniformly roasted and uniformly ground. Hills Bros.' exclusive continuous process—Controlled Roasting—and correct granulation insure this uniformity. Hills Bros.' granulation will give best results by the drip process or any other method.

Copyright 1933 Hills Bros.

FRESH ALWAYS!

The vacuum process of packing coffee, originated by Hills Bros. in 1900, is the only method that fully preserves coffee freshness — the air is removed from the can and kept out. There is no magic about a vacuum can — it will not make poor coffee good, but it will keep good coffee fresh. No can of Hills Bros. Coffee will ever "go stale." The vacuum can keeps it *fresh always!*

Hills Bros.
COFFEE

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., 1130 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois
Telephone SUPerior 5116

Paris Fashions
Chicago Fashions

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 8, 1933.

Women's Features
Fiction

PARIS REINSTATES THE FORMAL EVENING FROCK

Aristocratic Opera Gowns Are Whack in the Eye to Their "Don't Dress" Competitors

Gives Sleeves, Longer Skirts to 1933 Modes

Daringly Low Cut Backs, Beauty Making Shades Choice of Smart Women.

PARIS SNAPSHOTS

Among the new evening hats for informal wear, Patou has the most effective. It is a spangled beret in red and black to wear with a black dinner dress having a spangled belt.

Tri-colored sports hats for early spring are another Patou millinery feature. These hats have red crowns, beige brims, and are banded with blue ribbon. They are in vagabond sailor shapes.

Some chic Parisiennes are wearing Patou's fox fur boas, made of black and white fox, which they drape 'round and 'round the shoulders of their evening dresses.

Maggy Rouff is showing the old-fashioned shirtwaist of Gibson girl fame, brought up to date, with her spring tailored suits.

Washable cotton velvet gloves in white and pale colors are being launched in Paris for spring.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The gold lit fountains of the Place de la Concorde, the newly lifted face of the Paris Opera, and the drunken zigzag lines of lights that go up the Butte of Montmartre witness, this winter, the return of formal evening fashions to their former glory. The "don't dress" movement has received a whack in the eye. Women who live that kind of life have gone back to being "beautiful ladies, richly dressed," in the evening.

Clothes that can go on from 5 to midnight are still in style, but they are getting a lot of competition from dresses that can only bloom in a glittering evening atmosphere. The judgment of Paris has been passed in favor of the real evening dress for evening wear when, and if, possible.

There are lots of clear traces of the "don't dress" fashions in these formal evening clothes for winter, 1933. Sleeves, far from being a disgrace on an evening gown that is backless to the waistline, are chic as chic. The trailing velvet or lamé dress that goes to the opera often has, too, another daytime feature—the daytime décolleté, which covers up everything but a bit of the shoulders. Woolen dresses are smart for formal wear also, but when they're made of wool they are always daringly low cut and very long, to compensate for their daytime fabric.

Hair Ornaments Revived.

With these daytime-like evening things women, of course, wear hats of sorts, and with their formal dresses they have taken to putting something in their hair, and it isn't unusual to see a wreath of velvet flowers, diamond stars, or something of this kind worn with the most formal costume.

Patou's evening dresses with long, Moyenage bodices and waistlines at the hips have been taken up by certain of the Famous Forty Smartest Parisiennes, whereas these same ladies refuse to abase the waistline of their daytime clothes. Most of the smartest women in Paris, however, insist on a personally adjusted waistline, placed wherever it looks best on the individual anatomy. This usually turns out to be a waistline that looks normal, though it may be some inches above or below.

Formal evening frocks this winter almost invariably have long skirts, either to the toes or trailing a little. Dinner dresses, on the other hand, are mostly ankle or instep length, no longer. Schiaparelli has made the day-length evening suit a striking Paris fashion by developing such an ensemble in the richest cloth of gold, which is about the most formal material that the weavers of fabric ever conceived.

Wear Capes as Wraps.

With their formal evening dresses fashionable women show a marked tendency to wear evening capes as wraps. Comtesse Jean de Polignac wears Lanvin's medium long velvet cape bordered with silver fox. Marquise de Paris wears Augustabernard's mink evening cape. Mme. Fabre-Luce wears Lelong's velvet and ermine cape, and so on down the list of glamorous names.

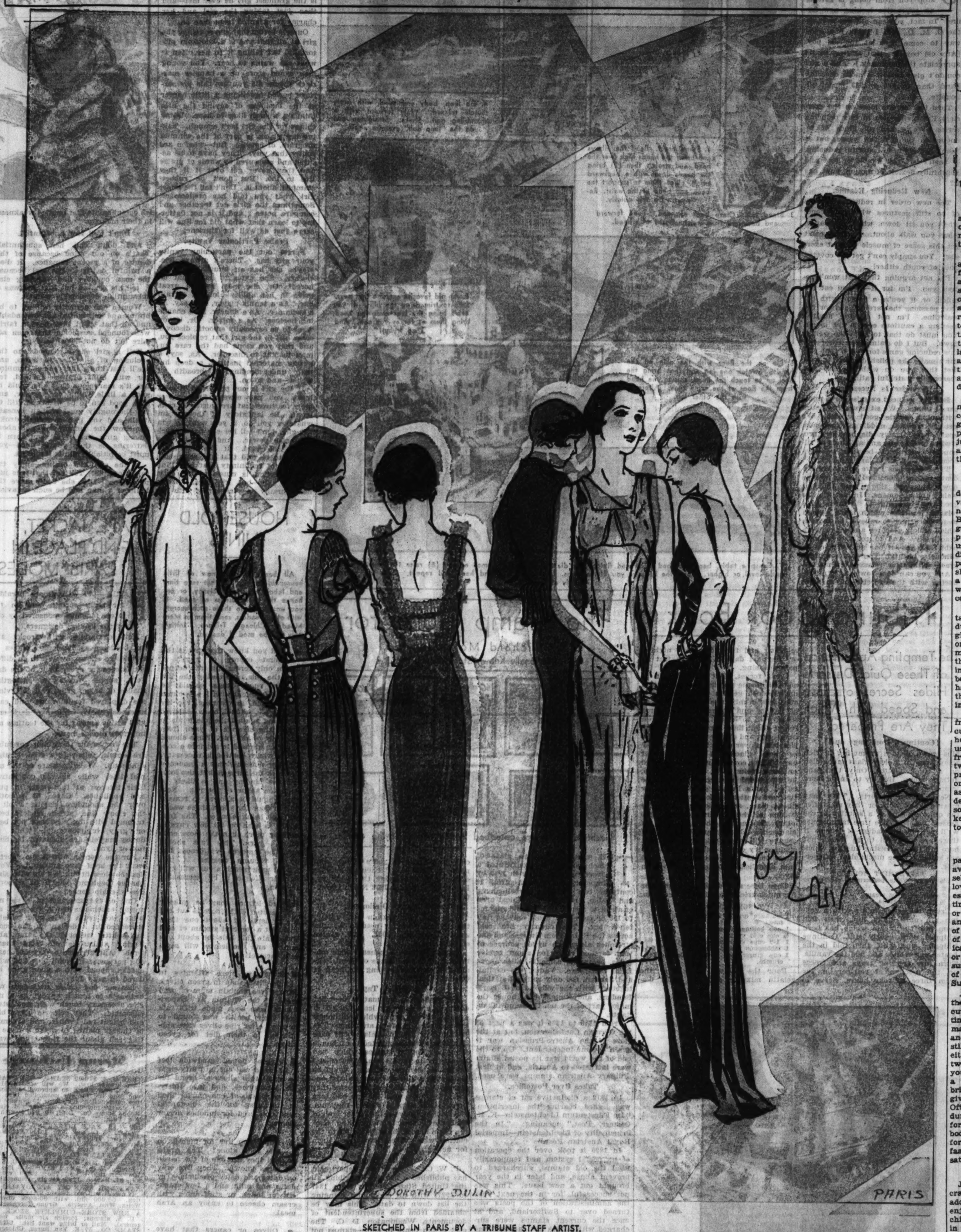
There is a return to pretty colors for evening dresses. Women are choosing beauty making shades. Chanel tells me that she has a regular run on blue frocks, particularly that loveliest of colors, hyacinth blue.

The Chanel frock shown on the extreme left is this color and made of velvet and chiffon. Comtesse de St. Phalle has it, and so has the countess of Ancaster, who was Eloise Breeze. The skirt is entirely of chiffon, with a scalloped hem. Two curved pieces of velvet are set flatly over the hips at the sides, and the fitted chiffon bodice has a yoke of velvet, a horizontal velvet band below the bust, and a diamond shaped motif of velvet to suggest the bottom of a vest at the waistline. The buttons down the center front of the bodice are rhinestones, and matching blue velvet gloves are worn with the dress.

Cloky in Rich Pink.

Another Chanel frock in one of the season's pretty colors—a rich pink—is shown second from the left. It is made of cloky, the smartest material in Paris, and is worn by the Duchesse d'Albe. It has the smart square neck-

[Continued on page three.]



SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

● The countess of Ancaster wears the Chanel frock sketched at the extreme left. It is of velvet and chiffon, with rhinestone buttons down the bodice front. ● The Duchesse d'Albe has the Chanel evening frock, second from the left, of cloky, a finely quilted material. ● Lelong designed the velvet evening dress, next to the right, for the Comtesse de St. Phalle. Trimming is effected with bands of shirred velvet. ● Next to the right Schiaparelli makes the daytime dress and jacket into something gorgeous for evening by fashioning an ensemble in heavy cloth of gold. ● The satin jersey evening frock, also from Schiaparelli, second from the right, has a novel bustle back. It is a style worn by two of the smartest women in Paris, the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes and the Comtesse de Robilant. ● At the extreme right is sketched a crepe frock from Mainbocher, made for Lady Mendl. Three ostrich plumes fall in a cascade from the waistline at the left side front.

Quick Dessert Adds Piquancy to Winter Meal

Tempting Appearance and Taste Hides Secret of Speed in Preparation.

By Mary Meade.

THE busier the homemaker, the simpler the desserts and the happier the family!

So if you've been chiding yourself for letting late hours at contract or the office put a crimp in the dinner's topping off course, congratulations!

The much quoted admonition that a good hostess sends her guests away from the table hungry doesn't mean at all what most of us choose to assume—that such hungry guests are casting longing thoughts toward more servings of gravy and potatoes, but rather that when the point of contented capacity has been reached with the conclusion of the dinner courses, there is still to come the cook-artist's last touch—a dessert which will pique and rekindle the appetite and send the diner away, content to desist but already looking forward to the next dinner.

And since nothing could click more neatly with our modern hustle and conserving of seconds, I want to suggest for your delectation some quickly prepared piquant desserts which are just as attractive and taste-satisfying, and much more fun for the cook than the oldtime heavyweights.

Take On A Company Aspect.

Light creamy puddings are hurryup desserts which give, frequently, the value of milk and eggs, lightening the need for proteins in the main courses. But dress them up a bit. The same good recipe for chocolate cornstarch pudding made a little thicker than usual and poured into swirly wet individual molds will make a real company dessert when turned out onto shiny glass dessert plates, topped with a puff of whipped cream and sprinkled with finely chopped pecans or toasted cocoanut.

Simple custards of the soft variety take on a real glamour when introduced in twinkly crystal sherbet glasses and sprinkled with grated orange rind or floating small oases of meringue. Baked custard appreciates the just-for-you feeling of being served in individual custard cups instead of being just spooned. Maple sirup, which has been boiled until a little thicker than when bought, makes a tantalizing topping for a mild custard dessert.

Honey custard is another change from the usual. For a three-egg baked custard, add one-fourth cup of strained honey and omit the sugar. Or make use of canned or quickly prepared fruits. In a baked custard, substitute two-thirds cup of sieved dried apricot, prune or peach pulp, and juices for one-half cup of the milk and proceed as usual. Any one of these quick desserts may be speeded together at some free moment in the morning, and kept chilled in the ice box until ready to serve.

Last Minute Tricks.

Or, if even that few moments' preparation time in the morning isn't available, last minute tricks offer themselves. If your family are cheese lovers, don't satisfy yourself with escallops and cheese sauces. Tongue tingling cheeses of a score of smooth or snappy flavors suggest themselves and long to be offered up with a plate of crisp toasted crackers and a dish of jam or jelly. Swiss, Dutch, and American cheeses in their tin foil vestees or in neat wedges cut from the family supply, form the most sophisticated of desserts to follow after a generous Sunday dinner.

And while we're on crackers, let them inspire you to even more short cut desserts. For instance, the next time you make fudge at your house, make a recipe and a half, cool, beat and spread a generous spoonful while still creamy on crisp graham crackers either in open sandwich form or between two graham layers. And if you happen to be making cake with a fluffy white icing the next day, bring out the fudge sandwiches and give them each a jaunty white-cap. Often we refrain from serving sweets during the main course of the meal for fear appetites will be cloyed before body needs are satisfied, but sweets for dessert solve this problem, make fast work for the homemaker, and satisfy the family sweet tooth.

Please Grown-Ups and Children.

Jams and jellies spread between crackers and plain little cookies make additional sweet desserts which are enjoyed by grown ups and safe for children. Or tart currant jelly laid in long cool slivers atop crisp fingers of pie crust rescued from the last pie baking, makes another perfect accompaniment for the tang of real Swiss cheese.

And have you discovered that there is a wide and tempting variety of fluffy cakes and cakelets on the market today which defy the gourmet to decide whether they are homemade or otherwise? Some night bring home the dessert on your way and serve a slice of such a cake balanced against a bowl of fresh fruit or a goblet of apple sauce. Then two nights later when the other half of the cake is not up to its pristine featheriness, steam it and serve with a topping of hot marmalade, butter fudge sauce, canned fruit or, if it's a chocolate cake, with a fluffy marshmallow sauce which may be made or purchased ready to use.

Fruit Desserts.

Any fruit—fresh, canned or dried—may be served unaccompanied and unapologetic if the garnish and the service are attractive. In one of the smartest tea rooms in Chicago you will find financiers and sub-debs ordering one of the most delicious fruit specials on the menu—cinnamon prunes. They come to you—five big

[Continued on page two.]

It's Normal for Baby to Want to Touch Things

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

WOULD you like it if your year and a half old little daughter were quiet and docile, never objected to anything you wanted her to do, and never touched anything but her own toys or those possessions definitely labeled hers? Perhaps you would. But you shouldn't. Perhaps it would be convenient and make it possible for you to get your housework done more quickly and have less washing and ironing and "picking" up, but it wouldn't be normal.

It's normal for children to change, to try their new found powers, to experiment, to "see what will happen" if they do this or that. And these changes come at rather definite times in little children's lives.

There's one phase that children universally go through which the young mother with her first baby is rarely prepared to deal with because she doesn't understand it. And that is the consuming desire to touch.

In a way, having written about this occasionally, I refrain from coming back to it. And it is only what happened last evening which brings me to the point again today. I was going over a number of letters and among them I found possibly 25 that were on this one subject. Just as evidence to convince the inexperienced mother that this is a stage every child goes through I made some extracts.

From 10 to 22 Months.

Before deciding which letters to use I first jotted down in the margin the ages of the babies in months. Let me list those figures. I find I have written 10, 12, 14, 14, 14, 15, 16, 16, 17, 18, 19, 19, 22. In these letters, which all voice a similar complaint, the ages at which the little boys and girls cause so much worry and confusion about experi-

[Continued on page three.]

Men Advised to Improve Wooing Finesse

By Doris Blake.

ARE girls harder to win these days? Or has the boys' style of wooing gone slack?

The young men argue that they fail because their pocketbooks do not measure up to demands. But we have an idea that they do not strive to please. We argue that they are too casual about their appreciation of the girl. They tell a girl that she's a "swell kid," which is all right as far as it goes, and the girl doesn't mind the slang. But they don't tell her often enough.

Another thing on which men fail is that they use the same formula with each and every girl. It would be better to study the individual girl and try for a little originality. The weakness of the modern male, as we gather it from girls, is their rubber stamped way of showing approval. All girls are "swell kids," according to the formula. Maybe they are, but they don't all want to be told it in just that language. Some of them would rather be told they are different from the average run. Some would like to be told they are beautiful. Some would like to be told that they are the dear, sweet, old fashioned kind men have been praying for.

Study Individual Types.

Better study the girl you're trying to register with, boys! One broad suggestion to you covers the surefire hit of flattery. Girls can absorb every bit as much of it as your sex can. The trouble is that this sugar smearing activity has been so widely recommended to girls that young men have begun to think it is a woman's occupation, not a man's. It's surprising how many young men are reported on as meeting a girl obviously liking her, tell-

[Continued on page two.]

Etiquette Rules on Question of Hat in Elevator

No Gentleman Need Be in Doubt About What to Do with His Headgear.

Miss Bartlett will be pleased to answer etiquette inquiries. If a personal reply is desired, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By Helen Bartlett.

MORE etiquette questions:

"Please set me right on the question of taking off my hat when a woman steps into an elevator. Some men do it all the time, some never do it, and some do it only in certain buildings. Just what is the rule? W. B."

In office buildings men aren't obliged to remove their hats in the elevators if women are present unless they entered with a woman known to them or if there is a woman in the elevator with whom they engage in conversation. In building of residences, apartments, or hotels they always remove their hats if there are any women in the elevators.

"Please tell me what gifts are given on the fifteenth and the twentieth wedding anniversaries? K. L. D."

For the fifteenth, crystal; for the twentieth, china.

Inviting the Divorced.

"Would you settle a discussion? A friend gave a New Year's reception, holding open house for the afternoon. Two people, a divorced couple, are close friends of hers. Should she have invited both to the reception? "F. S."

Few divorced people are so untouched by their experience that they can meet without some trace of embarrassment or without making others present somewhat embarrassed. It isn't at all wise to invite them to the same parties.

"My husband and I are invited to a reception for a debutante. I will attend, my husband will not. Shall I send regrets for him? E. K."

When you go leave your card and your husband's also. Leaving his card will do away with the necessity of acknowledging the invitation.

Correct Dress.

"What is the correct dress for a debutante's ball that begins at 11:30? "G. V."

For the men, full evening dress with white waistcoat shirt, and tie, patent leather pumps, black silk hose, and white kid gloves. The top hat is the only strictly correct headgear. Women guests at a ball wear their most formal evening dress, their most attractive jewelry, long gloves, and an elaborate evening wrap.

J. N.: It isn't easy to do, but it's far better to decline to give that acquaintance a letter of introduction than to take such a chance. Such letters should be given only after thorough consideration. It would be unjust to your friend even to risk subjecting him to annoyance.

"How would one address a formal letter to Gov. Roosevelt? To a representative? G. F. N."

1. The envelope is addressed "His Excellency the Governor, Albany, N. Y." The salutation for a formal letter is: "Your Excellency." For an informal letter it would be: "Dear Gov. Roosevelt." 2. Address the envelope: "The Hon. George B. Smith House of Representatives, Washington, D. C." The salutation would be "Sir" or "Dear Sir."

Gifts Not Expected.

"Is an acquaintance invited to a silver wedding reception expected to bring a gift of silver? The celebrants are not close friends, in fact, I barely know them, but their son is a friend of mine. F. D. I."

No. It is taken for granted that only a very few intimates feel called upon to send silver gifts.

"What sort of invitations are sent to those friends we want present at our child's christening? "MRS. J. R."

Invitations can be verbal or the mother can write simple, very brief notes, something like this:

> Dear Martha: The baby is to be christened on Sunday afternoon here at home [or at a certain church] at four o'clock. Won't you and Jim try to come?
>
> Sincerely,
> MARGARET JONES.

Widow Wears a Hat.

"Dear a widow wear a hat at her second wedding? R. E."

If it takes place anywhere outside her own home, yes.

"Does a mother write notes to the mothers of very young children whom her child is inviting to a birthday party? MRS. A. S"

She either sends a note or speaks to them over the telephone. The mother of the young host is responsible for seeing that each child present doesn't indulge in any dietetic orgies and that he or she gets home safely.

"Is a boy obliged to send a corsage to a girl he is escorting to a dance? "H. B."

No. It is a matter of local custom; there are no rules about it.

Costume of White Velvet Seen at Paris Wedding

PARIS.—(AP)—One of the most striking costumes seen at the recent wedding of Princess Emeline de Broglie and the Comte de Casteja was of ribbed white velvet. The coat, designed with wide military revers and fastened with metal clips, was cuffed in ocelot. A toque of the same fur was worn with the outfit.

Ind. Woman Legislator Opposed to Favoritism

Miss Bess Robbins, Indianapolis attorney, who will be the only woman in the house of representatives of Indiana, is a firm believer in "equal rights" for man and woman. She is strenuously opposed to special privileges, courtesies, or favors just because she is "a woman."

More than 40 per cent of the wage earing women in Arizona, Mississippi, and Nebraska are married.

Lack of Money No Drawback to Good Looking Figure

These Exercises Remove Unwanted Flesh, Leave One with the Enviable Charm, Grace of Youth.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

ONE thing Old Man Depression or any other old bugaboo can't stop you from doing is getting an expressive looking new figure. In fact, you can put one over on the O. M. D., and I think it a good way to come back at the old boy. [Any old boy, for that matter, would appreciate the comeback.] And a girl couldn't give herself a more cheering hand than to get a 1933 model silhouette.

Turn the old one loose on the exercises I'm giving you in this reducing series. We've had all kinds of reducing in the last few years, but it hasn't always been beautiful reducing. It hasn't left you nimble of foot and youthfully flexible of motion, now, has it?

New Reducing Régime.

The new order in reducing permits of no stiff gestures when you bend, when you sit down, when you dance, when you walk about. And you can't get this sease of muscle without exercise. You simply can't get the coveted lines of youth either!

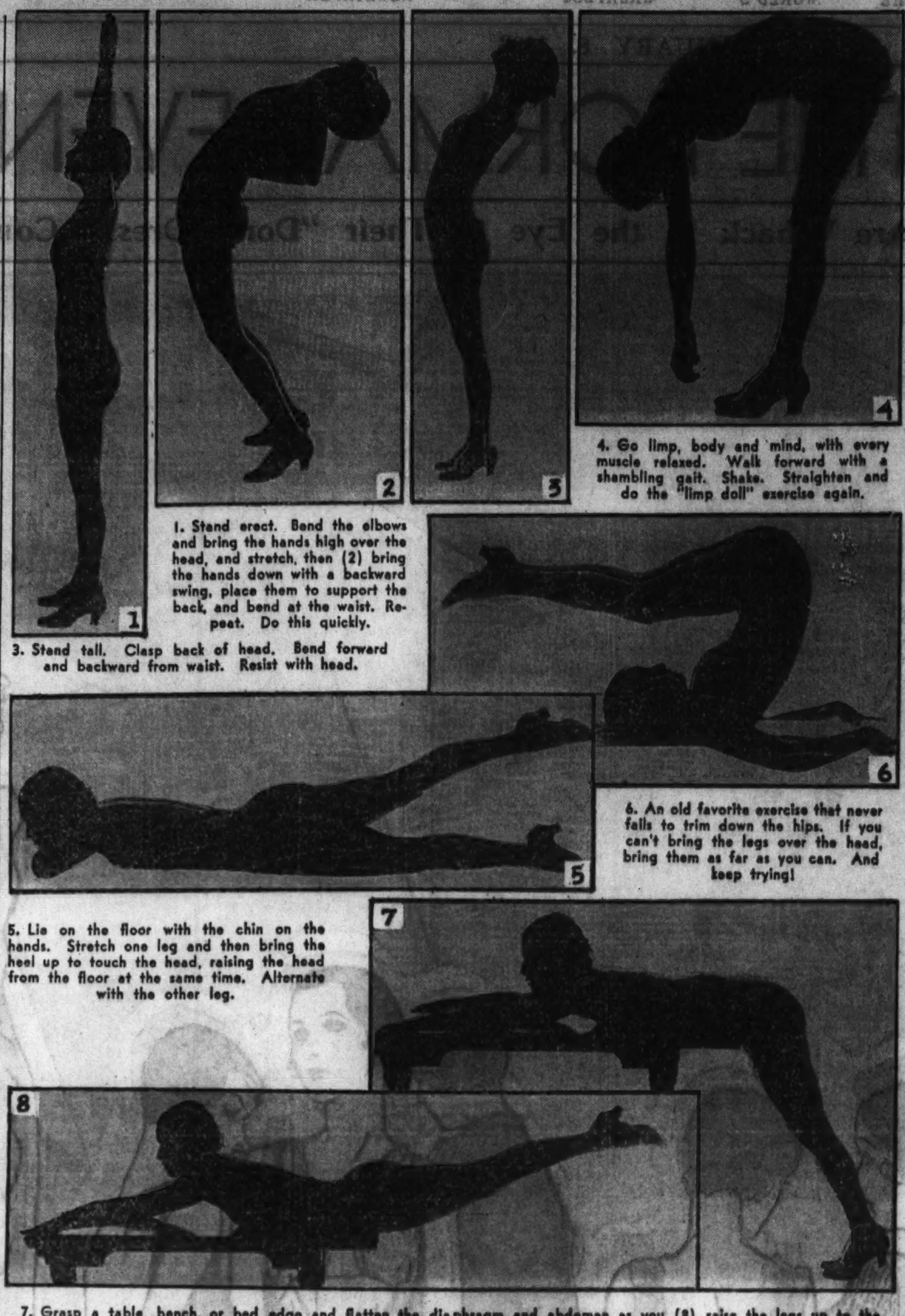
I'm not arguing that diet won't reduce you. I'm for it—if you eat too much, or, if you're a person with pet food passions that aren't good for the waistline. I'm not arguing against keeping a cautious eye on the menu. You must do that to keep the weight down. But I do claim, after observing this reducing game for years, that you don't make the polished job of it with diet that you do with exercise and reasonably watchful eating.

Exercise Is Necessary.

Besides, we need exercise for a number of things. We sit hours and hours without a single good stretch. We get desk spreads, middle aged spreads, spare tires, heavy diaphragms, protruding abdomens, and all kinds of silhouette destroyers—because we have accumulated a lot of lazy muscles.

These exercises I give you today are death on such localized fat as weighs down hips and thighs and thickens waists and abdomens. In fact, they're good for every muscle. I throw in a relaxing exercise which I ask women to practice just to relieve the tension which afflicts gestures and movements gracelessly. And to get the relaxing habit! O, yes—it has an influence on silhouette beauty! You do not achieve grace without a relaxed feeling.

And you can do a powerful lot of reducing with the exercises given here!



1. Stand erect. Bend the elbows and bring the hands high over the head, and stretch, then (2) bring the hands down with a backward swing, place them to support the back, and bend at the waist. Repeat. Do this quickly.

3. Stand tall. Clasp back of head. Bend forward and backward from waist. Resist with head.

4. Go limp, body and mind, with every muscle relaxed. Walk forward with a shambling gait. Shake. Straighten and do the "limp doll" exercise again.

5. Lie on the floor with the chin on the hands. Stretch one leg and then bring the heel up to touch the head, raising the head from the floor at the same time. Alternate with the other leg.

6. An old favorite exercise that never fails to trim down the hips. If you can't bring the legs over the head, bring them as far as you can. And keep trying!

7. Grasp a table, bench, or bed edge and flatten the diaphragm and abdomen as you (8) raise the legs up to the table level or higher. Raise the head as you lift the legs. Lower the legs and head and repeat. Take this exercise slowly at first.

Tribune Cook Book

The Tempting Appearance of These Quick Desserts Hides Secret of Ease and Speed with Which They Are Prepared.

[Continued from page one.]

blue-brown prunes swimming in rich spicy sirup in a clear glass sauce dish on a black platter. Only that and nothing more. But try to find a more tempting dinner finale.

Next, frozen desserts. They may mean a lot of work or they may offer the quickest kind of a solution to the dessert problem. The time taking ones we'll will to the ladies of leisure if there are any still to be found, but here are two promising hustlers which are suited for the mechanical refrigerator.

PEPPERMINT MOUSSE.

- ½ pound white peppermint candies.
- 2 egg whites.
- 2 cups whipping cream.
- ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Crush the peppermints with a rolling pin until quite fine, then fold them into the cream which has been whipped until nearly stiff. Continue whipping until stiff, then fold in the beaten egg whites and add the vanilla. Turn into freezing trays and freeze in the mechanical refrigerator for from three to four hours. Serve in squares or sherbet cups and top with hot chocolate sauce. The recipe serves six.

FROZEN DATE PUDDING.

- 1 cup steamed, sieved dates.
- 2 eggs.
- ½ teaspoon vanilla.
- ½ teaspoon almond.
- 2 cups whipping cream.

Beat the egg yolks until lemon-colored, then thoroughly mix in the date pulp. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold the date-egg mixture in them. Add the flavorings and last of all fold in the cream, whipped stiff. Pile into refrigerator trays and freeze without stirring three to four hours.

And finally—make use of the gelatin possibilities. They're legion, may be used whether you boast a mechanical refrigerator or not, and if you choose recipes wisely—may be whisked together in a matter of minutes in the morning and forgotten until night—or the next day. They'll be just as palate teasing.

Don't forget, first of all, that in addition to the regular unflavored and unsweetened gelatin there are sweetened gelatin mixtures in a wide variety of flavors and colors. Don't become so devoted to lemon gelatin that you forget about lime, strawberry, orange, raspberry, and cherry possibilities. The simplest shivering gelatin molds may be made glamorous by a discreet garnish in a contrasting color—candied or fresh fruits, nuts, whipped cream, or sweetened meringue, or suspend cubed fruits in the gelatin. I know two combinations which work together like a team, one fruit sinking to the bottom of the gelatin mold and the other floating to the top. Bits of maraschino cherries and half slices of orange will work this way. Or next summer try cherry gelatin with sliced strawberries to do the floating and split blanched almonds for the bottom layer.

Then here are two final suggestions for quick tricks for the dinner finale:

GINGERBREAD BETTY.

- 1 package orange flavored gelatin mixture.
- 1 cup boiling water.
- ½ cup cold water.
- 1 1-3 cups sweetened apple sauce.
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice.
- 1 cup gingerbread [or chocolate cake] crumbs.

Pour the boiling water over the gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Add the cold water, the apple sauce, lemon juice, and salt. Let cool until partly thickened, then stir in the ginger bread or chocolate cake crumbs. Turn into a mold and chill until firm. Serve topped with whipped cream.

And the last tempter:

BLUSHING PEARS IN JELLY.

- 1 package lemon flavored gelatin.
- 2 cups boiling water.
- 6 canned half pears, sliced.

Pour the water over the gelatin and stir till dissolved. Chill until partially set, then fold in the pear slices which have been allowed to stand in their own juices to which red fruit coloring has been added, until they are a delicate rose. Pour into a large mold. Chill until firm, unmold onto a chilled platter, top with whipped cream and serve.

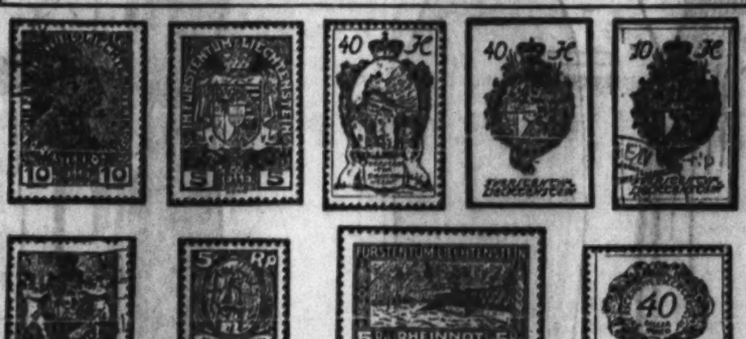
[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Looks luscious, doesn't it? It is called orange moss and owes its good looks, tangy flavor, and ease of preparation to one of the modern fruit flavored gelatins.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

(Nationally Known Stamp Authority)



Liechtenstein stamps described in the accompanying article.

THE minute European state of Liechtenstein was constituted a sovereign principality in 1719 by Emperor Carl IV. of Austria. It contains two districts, Schellenburg and Vaduz, and its geographical area of about 65 square miles would amount to 100 or more if it could only be flattened out. The country lies east across the Rhine from Switzerland and stretches along the upper courses of that famous river for about twelve miles, beginning some 15 miles above Lake Constance. Vaduz, the capital, and Schaan, the only railroad station, together with the villages of Balzers, Bendern, and Ruggel, etc., house the major part of the ten thousand inhabitants.

From 1815 to 1866 it was a part of the German Confederation, but at the close of the Austro-Prussian war it again became independent. Up to the end of the world war its postal affairs were intrusted to Austria, and at first ordinary Austrian stamps were used.

Takes Over Postoffice.

In 1912 a distinctive set of stamps was issued bearing the inscription: "Im Fürstentum Liechtenstein—K. K. Oesterr. Post," meaning: "In the Principality of Liechtenstein—Imperial Royal Austrian Post."

In 1920 it took over the operation of its postal system and temporarily used the old stamps, surcharged to prevent abuse, and later in the year brought out a new issue. This was not successful, for in the next year the administration of the posts was turned over to Switzerland, and at once the current stamps were surcharged with values in "rappen" and "francs," instead of "heller" and "kronen." Since this time several new issues have been brought out, picturing the rulers or the scenic wonders of the little country.

The Chinese Junk.

The 1913 issue of Chinese stamps show an interesting view of this native craft sailing on the waters of the Yangtze river, while in the background at the right there is a faint indication of a locomotive with a trail of smoke. The vessel illustrated carries four lug sails made of matting, battened across with bamboo poles. One vessel on this great river looks lonely, for the stories always say that the river "teems with pirate craft."

Junior Stamp Exhibition.

The third annual Chicago Young People's Stamp exhibition will be held at the Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A. beginning on Feb. 6 and closing on Feb. 11, 1933. As usual, it will be sponsored by the Lincoln Stamp Club of Chicago. The exhibit is open to collectors under 18 years of age who reside in Chicago. Particulars may be obtained by addressing the secretary, Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue.

The Stamp Dictionary.

Qint—An abbreviation for qintar, the unit of currency used in Albania since December, 1913. 100 qintar equal 1 franc.

Queen's heads—A general term embracing all those stamps of Great Britain and colonies showing the head of Queen Victoria.

Postal Red Tape.

All postoffices, no matter in what country, are more or less tangled in a snarl of red tape which, although exasperating, is often amusing. The Frankfurter Zeitung relates the case of a father who attempted to exchange four 10 pfennig stamps which had been torn up by his son. The official explained that no exchange could be made unless the value was at least one mark (100 pfennigs) and suggested that the father wait until the son had torn up sufficient stamps to reach that sum. Not wishing to wait, the father bought six more 10 pfennig stamps and, tearing them across, handed the lot to the official, who gravely exchanged them for new stamps.

Your Questions.

P. W. C.: The postoffice department has published a booklet describing all the United States stamps from 1847 to 1927, with an addendum bringing the list down to date. This may be obtained from the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C. The cost is ten cents in coin—stamps not accepted.

C. F. T. wants to know the reason for having the stamps of the North German Confederation in two varieties of currency—groschen and kreuzer. This postal union of German states was inaugurated on Jan. 1, 1868, and, due to the different money in circulation in the states, it was necessary to provide two complete series of stamps. So far as the postoffice was concerned, the following arbitrary equivalents were adopted for the stamps: 1 kr. equals 1-3 gr.; 2 kr., ½ gr.; 3 kr., 1 gr.; 7 kr., 2 gr., and 18 kr., 3 gr.

The Bulletin Board.

Monday, Jan. 9, 8 p. m., Suburban Stamp club, town hall, Riverside, Ill.; 8 p. m., Fort Wayne Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tuesday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p. m., German Stamp club, Lincoln Turner hall; 8 p. m., Chicago Stamp club, 1846 Addison street.

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 8 p. m., Fort Dearborn Philatelic society, 105 North Clark street; 7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 7 p. m., George M. Pullman Stamp club, library, 11001 Indiana avenue.

Thursday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p. m., Postage Stamp Bourse, 167 West Washington street; 7:30 p. m., A. P. S., Chicago branch No. 1, Medinah Athletic club; 7:30 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Chamber of Commerce, Nelson hotel, Rockford, Ill.

Friday, Jan. 13, 7:30 p. m., Chicago Woman's Stamp club, 105 North Clark street.

Saturday, Jan. 14, 10 a. m., the Swappers club (juniors), 4406 Augusta boulevard.

Doris Advises Men to Use Finesse and Flattery if They'd Succeed at Wooing

Rare Feminine Ear That Isn't Delighted with a Little Harmless Blarney.

[Continued from page one.]

ing her the first time out that she is the grandest girl he ever met—and then just taking the girl and her charms for granted from then on.

Once is better than never telling the girl at all that she is a knockout pictorially, but telling it to her often is what she wants to hear. You young men would store up a happier marriage future did you use this premarriage period practicing a little harder at the business of saying the nice things a woman likes to hear. Doing things for the girl isn't enough. Taking her places is part of the winning program, of course. But—women are funny that way. They have to be assured and reassured by words of praise and they never get over it if they live to 100. But don't be rubber-stampish about it. Don't tell the latest girl what you told her predecessor. Sometimes the girls get together and compare notes. And it is not flattering to learn that what did for Sue will serve just as well for Marlene.

Praise Particular Vanity.

Ferret out the particular vanity your girl has. There's always one. Maybe she has an unusual flair for clothes. She hates to have that ignored! Or, she may have a great pride in her ability along a certain line. As a tennis player, let's say. As a swimmer. As a dancer. As a charming hostess. As a mixer. Or, if you want to be especially smooth, discover some gift in the girl that rejoices you, and that you alone had the rare human insight to discover. As, say, a strong maternal instinct, a deep human understanding, a breadth of vision—and so on.

If the girl is not possessed of good looks, you can always find one or more features that are worthy of comment. Be laudatory of these. But whatever you do, if you want to win the girl, don't tell her she has marvelous brain power. And don't tell her she is too good. If she has brain power, to be told that she represents the sort of femininity that is calling for protection is music to her ears. Sounds silly—but it's true. We've heard brainy ones repeating with relish compliments that implied weakness in their makeup.

Don't Call Her Substantial.

And don't call her substantial. That's on our mind because of the demise of a recent romance. It died a painful death to the girl because the man couldn't find anything else to tell his beloved but that she was a substantial, dependable woman.

Women are perfectly willing to be brainy and substantial and dependable and all that. But they have a fairly well founded suspicion that men admire but do not love the type.

Tell a girl she is "good" to the exclusion of all other flatteries, and she'll just know that you're damning her with faint praise. Instead, tell her it's marvelous that she could be such a little vamp, so popular, and such good fun to be with and still be the thoroughly good woman beneath it all—and you play a master stroke. Somehow the rumor has got about among girls that if all you earn in flattering is that you're good—you must be pitiably minus the lures.

If the girl has brains—apply the same formula. Tell her that it is just phenomenal that she could have the brain of a man and be such a ravishing, 100 per cent girly-girl.

If your girl happens to be one of those who love to be mothering something, describe yourself as in need of consolation, encouragement, cheering. Give her a deserving case to work on—and she'll love it.

Empty Pockets for Selfish.

Of course, if your ideal girl is the girl who wants to be up and going to expensive places of entertainment, nothing but the wherewithal for food and tickets will sell you to her. There's always the risk with this type of girl that your suitor services will be outbid by a richer prospect. But some men like this type, and what they tell the girl doesn't matter half so much as what they spend on her.

If your adored one is a sentimental dear [and there are plenty of these left in the world] don't be afraid to talk with flowers occasionally; with sentimental little remembrances of hours you have spent together, of things she has said to you that you treasure.

If the girl happens to be one of those vacillating creatures who's today's "yes" is tomorrow's "no," you'd better adopt the big strong man attitude with her. Don't ask her. Tell her what she wants to do.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

All home makers know of little household suggestions that save time and labor, add to efficiency, or enhance the deliciousness of food. If you would like to share such secrets with other readers, send them to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune. Initials only will be used if desired.

- Did you know that grit is the worst enemy of rugs? A broom only forces this grit deeper into the pile, shortening the life of the rugs. Rugs should be cleaned frequently with a vacuum cleaner and, in cleaning, the lay of the pile should be considered. Brushing against the pile tends to break the strands of yarn from the body of the rug. Rugs should never be allowed to get into a condition where beating is necessary. Beating not only has a tendency to break the threads, but also loosens the binding and is likely to spoil the shape of the rug. New rugs should be allowed to remain on the floor for about three weeks without being cleaned. The fuzz which is seen on all new rugs is nothing more than the loose ends of the yarn. This fuzz should never be removed by a broom, but by a vacuum cleaner. A pad placed underneath a rug will give further life to it by decreasing friction.

- Head lettuce may be quickly separated if the core is cut out for a depth of about one inch. Then let a forceful stream of cold water into this hole for about one minute and the leaves will separate themselves.

- There are more vitamins in ripe olives than in green olives. Ripe olives contain more oil and more of the vitamin A. Experiments have been made with rats and their health was found to improve after ripe olives were substituted in their diet for green olives.

- A three pound sandwich loaf of bread will cut into fifty-eight or sixty thin slices of bread for tea sandwiches, and into thirty-six slices (about one-quarter inch in thickness, for the substantial sandwich used for lunches or for picnics.

- Could you live for months on one food alone? The Arabs do, and they are one of the hardiest races known. They live only on dates and dairy products. Try dates and milk and a few crackers for lunch, or stuff dates with cream cheese to enjoy an Arab meal.

- Olives or capers that have been opened will keep a long time if covered with salt water in the bottle in which they were purchased. If shaken often, the heavy scum does not form on top of the liquid.

CAPE, JACKET, FIND PLACE IN PARIS MODES

PARIS.—(AP)—Capes are heralded for early spring wear in the latest fashions sponsored by one of the leading designers.

New ensembles with frocks and fur bordered elbow length capes to match are shown by Worth in different fabrics for every hour of the day. Soft, supple wools in springtime shades of beige, gray, and soft violet are displayed for morning and early afternoon wear, while new dark crinkled satins appear for the teatime and informal dinner hour.

The frocks for these new ensembles are simple, following a slim, straight silhouette. Waistlines are at the normal line, while sleeves concentrate their interest at the elbow in puffs and appliqués. Capes fit smoothly over the shoulders, flaring a bit at the elbow line, street models being trimmed with fluffy lynx or flat beige or gray breitschwantz, while the dressy models are accented by black fox or lynx.

For the woman who is too short to wear the brief cape gracefully, Worth designs close fitting jackets with short basque peplums, which fit smoothly over the hip bones.

One of the smartest of these new spring ensembles has a frock of soft beige wool with little gold pailettes embedded in a design on the bodice and a little jacket of the same fabric having a basque of beige shaved lamb. Another has a dress of heavy silk patterned in small blue and white checks topped with a short cape bordered in gray fox.

Leather dog collar necklaces with bracelets to match appear as a novelty accessory touch with wool street ensembles. They come in beige, blue, and bright red leather, and are made of thongs plaited to make a close fitting roll about the throat and wrist.

Stamp Exchange

FREE U. S. $10.00 STAMP. OLD STAMPS are always best. We will send a $10.00 U. S. stamp FREE to approval applicants, who send 10c for our unexcelled 19th Century combination, containing 20 genuine very old stamps including a 62 year old classic. Globus Stamp Co. Dept. 40. 270 Fourth-av., New York.

100 U. S. FACE DIFFERENT, 50C—REAL value. 73 Canada, 35c; 1,000 Mixed Canada, 75c; 1,000 All Diff., 63c; 100 Diff. Africa, 35c; 25 Liberia, 60c; 100 Netherlands, 65c. Lists Free. Mention Tribune. MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

UNPICKED MISSION MIXTURES U. S. OR foreign, ½ lb., 50c; 1 lb., 85c; 3 lbs., $2; 100 varieties U. S., 75c; 1,000 varieties for., $1. Hansen, 1143 Asbury, Winnetka, Ill.

HAVE YOU SEEN MY APPROVALS? If not, it will pay you to write for a selection. 50,000 diff. with 60-80% discount. Weisz, Wien, Austria. Grune Torgasse 24.

A NEW STORE—COMPLETE STOCK. U. S. stamps; foreign air mails, foreign general. Mail or bring want list. CHAPIN STAMP CO., 57 E. Van Buren, Chicago.

50 DIF. U. S., 25C; COLLECTIONS BOUGHT. Old used U. S. and foreign for sale. B. M. Stamp Co., 3225 Sheffield, Chicago.

U. S. MIXTURE—NOTHING LATER THAN 1893, $1.75 pound. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. D. Reimers Co., 30 N. La Salle-st.

ICELAND, 25 DIFFERENT, ONLY 15c. T. H. Ames, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Doctors Warn Against SINUS INFECTION

Worst Colds, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Headaches, caused by germs that settle in the sinus passages. Physicians tell how coughs, la grippe, flu, pneumonia can follow if Sinus Condition is neglected.

Thousands of people here, who formerly suffered the painful pressure and stuffiness of threatened sinus trouble, now breathe freely since using Sinasiptec, the sensational discovery of a St. Louis doctor.

Within 5 seconds after using a little Sinasiptec in warm water, the head clears, and within a day the stuffed up nasal condition DRIES UP. The faithful use of Sinasiptec in this way has no doubt saved many folks from dangerous surgical operations and hospital bills.

Long continued colds, headaches, excessive nasal discharge, hawking, spitting of phlegm, likewise vanish when the nasal passages are bathed daily with Sinasiptec. A large bottle of Sinasiptec costs little and is guaranteed to bring results, or money back. Tear this out as a reminder to remember the name, which is pronounced Sina-siptec.

For children's head colds, and adults', too, Sinasiptec Ointment brings quick relief. Mild, soothing. 50c for a large bottle.

In Winter

By Eleanor Jewett.

Bob likes a sled
And a long, white hill
And a swift run down—
But, says Bill,
If you coast too far
And the slide is steep
It's a hard climb back.
I'd rather keep
To a LITTLE white hill,
And a SHORT, fast track,
Then it won't worry me
If I walk back.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

NIGHT COUGHING

Stopped Instantly With Piso's!

Don't go through another night of coughing! Take Piso's before going to bed and you won't know you had a cough. You'll sleep soundly all night long. Piso's stops coughing instantly and stops it effectively because it does the needed things. Swallow slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Works better than a gargle because it reaches the lower throat and chest.

In addition to its direct action on the throat, Piso's works internally to destroy the cold germs and break up congestion. Colds—and coughs due to colds—are internal ailments and only a safe and effective internal medicine gives real results. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Get a bottle today and enjoy a sound night's rest.

PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

"How Does He Do It?"

He was the life of every party. He had a witty remark for every occasion. All because he bought one of the very low priced radio sets advertised in Tribune Want Ads, and listened to it every night. Would you like to be a social lion? See the Radio column. And don't blame us if the prices leave you gasping.

American Designers Bring New Verve to Fashion Realm

Four Models Are Different in Right Way

Use U. S. Evolved Fabrics and Colors; 'Packable' Linen Welcome Novelty.

By Rhea Seeger.

CLOTHES collecting shop hounds who know line, exquisite detail, clever designing, distinctive fabrics, unusual color combinations and a certain dash and daring are gleefully buying clothes that have been designed in America, for Americans, and by Americans. Some of the smartest things you will see in all the midseason collections have been fashioned by knowing American fingers . . . by inventive American women who know the average silhouette just enough better than any one else to enable them to plan a certain individuality that always marks the smart American female.

These new clothes have all the exciting distinction that we rather persnickity shoppers demand. There are the snappy well fitted coats, suits, dresses, and gowns that every well groomed gadabout wears. You'd be surprised if you knew just how many American designers plan, contrive, and sponsor successful new models. All the successful fashions do not begin their careers in the movies. And it's no state secret that some of the world famous French designing studios are staffed with clever American dress designers.

Thoroughly American.

One of the newer names to be recognized is that of Annette Simpson, another American who has returned from Paris to start a grand fuss about fabrics and weaves, new colors, silhouettes, and details as available in the United States. Some of the new midseason Annette Simpson models have been sketched from a collection shown in a smart Chicago shop. These four models show the desirable new details that mark her collections. Notice how wearable, practical, distinctively different, and how these things have been made, how adaptable they are to practically any and all sizes. All of them use materials made in America; even the colors have been especially evolved for American designers.

Among the best things Annette Simpson has introduced are the suits and frocks of "packable" linen, meaning just what it sounds like, a linen that emerges from the depths of the well stuffed trunk in an unbelievably unwrinkled condition, which is something any traveler or linen fancier will enthusiastically admire. Now you can have all the linen frocks and suits you have longed for . . . and perhaps the same people that shop for smooth linens will also cheer gleefully for the new organdys that stay smooth and unrumpled after hours of wear.

Suit That Does Not Wrinkle.

The figure at the lower left in the accompanying illustration shows a suit of tropical linen. The color is the new blue gray, the slate blue sufficiently gray to be a flattering complement to practically every complexion. This tropical linen does not wrinkle even after hours in a suitcase, and is probably the best invention of fabric in history. You'll see the tucked waistline . . . a series of tucks that tell of the pinched-in waistline of 1933 fashion. Notice the curved cut away front sections, the swagger wide lapels, the masculine manner of closing with two buttons to match the cuff buttons. The skirt is made with inverted plaits, another mark of new 1933 fashions.

The blouse is of tangerine tinted silk crêpe, made in a smart bias manner. You wear it either over or under the skirt. The scarf collar may be worn in many different ways, but the most effective, the wide full bow arrangement, has been sketched.

Travel togs have plenty of swank—as the outfit next to the right shows. Capes are staging a great comeback. Two contrasting shades of brown form a most intriguing wool plaid. The skirt fits like a piece of smooth satin, for it has been cut with bias seams; even the side back closing device features the buttons sewed along a bias seam. The skirt is separate and has a high pointed waistline faced with yellow suede, which may be turned down to show the suede or worn up over the front of the blouse. Yellow suede half sleeves and a yellow suede turnover collar trim the slip-on blouse of matching plaid wool. The blouse, too, is cut with bias seams.

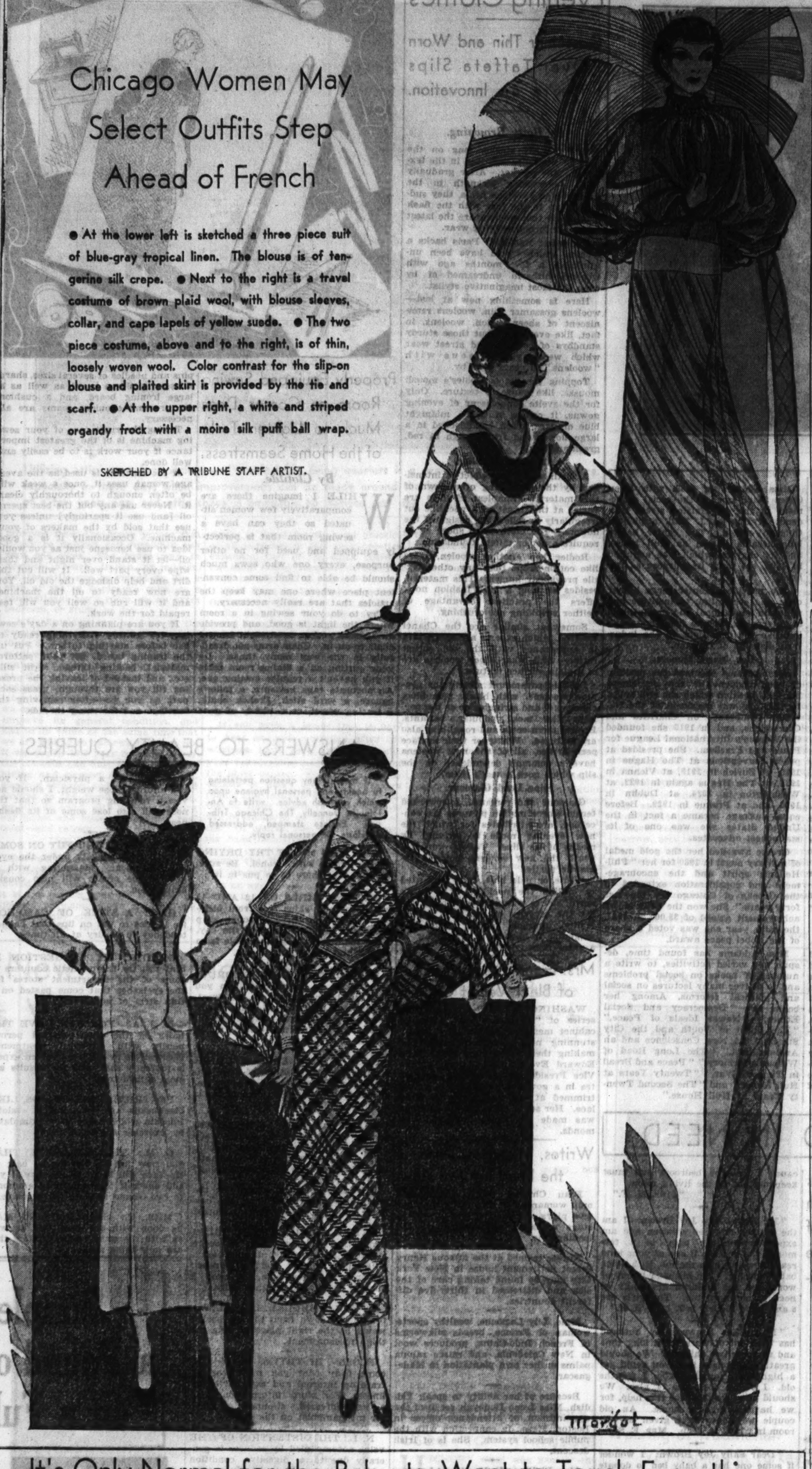
And the cape is something to write home about. It looks quite like a bull fighter's cape, as it flares rather stiffly and debonairly below the waistline. Its wide lapels are of yellow suede. Two invisible straps hold it in place over the arms.

Two Piece Costume.

Sailor suits have been revived for your approval and delight. The figure above and to the right illustrates the loosely woven white, pastel, or dark colored thin wool suit for resort wear and for summer and spring. The two piece costume has certainly returned, much to the joy of a lot of shoppers. This costume shows the plaited skirt, the slip-on blouse with a sailor collar, and the deep marine blue silk tie or scarf. The casually tied belt is particularly indicative of all Annette Simpson models. All colors in this costume show delightful contrast in tie and belt.

The sketch at the upper right, shows the newest organdy dance frock . . . of the packable variety. It is fashioned of plain white, combined with striped organdy. The striped skirt flares in a circular manner. The white top starts at the hip line and the back is a deep V with the high throat line in front. Over this is worn a puff ball cape coat—a distractingly lovely evening wrap without sleeves. The cape is crushed raspberry red moire silk, shirred into a collar and puffed into a snug waistband. Other colors to match the stripes of the organdy dress can be selected.

These refreshing new clothes will thrill the most jaded shopper, as their color, material, style, and amazingly reasonable price tags will completely win the shrewdest bargain hunter.



Chicago Women May Select Outfits Step Ahead of French

● At the lower left is sketched a three piece suit of blue-gray tropical linen. The blouse is of tangerine silk crepe. ● Next to the right is a travel costume of brown plaid wool, with blouse sleeves, collar, and cape lapels of yellow suede. ● The two piece costume, above and to the right, is of thin, loosely woven wool. Color contrast for the slip-on blouse and plaited skirt is provided by the tie and scarf. ● At the upper right, a white and striped organdy frock with a moire silk puff ball wrap.

SKETCHED BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

Bright Woolens Suggested for Smart Patterns

Two Frocks and Lounging Robe Easily Made Even by Amateur Seamstress.

The Winter Fashion Magazine, a 32 page Clotilde pattern book in color, is available for 15 cents a copy; but if a Clotilde pattern is ordered at the same time, the price of the magazine is only 10 cents. Address Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City; or call at Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

By Clotilde.

A SMART straight line dress with the cross bodice closing and the wrapped effect of the skirt made from pattern No. 2962 will be both slenderizing and becoming. The pattern, No. 2962, is surprisingly easy to use if you carefully transfer all marks to your material and follow directions for putting together.

One important thing in making a dress is to have the center back and front marked by a basting, and in fitting these lines must always be kept where they belong. The bodice of this dress is in one piece in the back and two in front. Shoulder tucks on the front give a becoming fullness over the bust, and the collar, widening into a rever at the front, ends just below the shoulder on the left front. A vestee fills in the front prettily.

The sleeves, flaring toward the bottom, are about three-quarter length and most becoming. The skirt is made with a hip yoke cut in three parts, and this is attached to a three piece circular skirt. A narrow belt of the dress material finishes it. The collar can be made of a different color, and the small bow at the end of the collar may match it.

A wool crêpe in red or green will be chic, with white for the contrast. Two surfaces of crêpe satin will also be pretty.

How proud any young girl would be to own a pretty lounging robe, such as is sketched here. The pattern, No. 2978, has nothing difficult about it, and the making can be accomplished in short order. The back is in one piece and the front in two—the sleeves are long and finished with turned back cuffs. There are two patch pockets and a tie belt. The robe is double breasted, which adds to its warmth, and at the neck there is an attached collar, forming revers.

There are many materials to choose from. Flannels or wool crêpes, either in solid colors or brightly striped in contrasting colors, would be attractive. A red wool crêpe with a black silk belt would be stunning.

Pattern No. 2698 makes a darling daytime dress and one that will give lots of wear. It has the new coatlike lines and will add chic to your wardrobe. It is easy to make if you will carefully follow the directions that come with the pattern.

The bodice closes in a double breasted fashion, and the neck is finished with a notched collar. The long sleeves are finished with turned back cuffs and a belt of the dress material covers the joining of skirt and bodice.

The skirt is circular and is cut in two pieces. It is pressed into inverted plaits each side of the center front and back and is set onto a prettily shaped three piece yoke.

The skirt flares gracefully at the bottom, and measures there for size 36, about 2¼ yards.

The front and back of the skirt are cut exactly alike, and perforations show where and how to lay the plaits. Baste these from top to bottom, then stitch down from the top to any desired length. The yoke edges are turned in at the bottom a seam's width and basted down over the upper edge of the skirt. Two rows of stitching are put in, bastings are removed, and the entire skirt perfectly pressed.

Any of the sheer woolens or rough silk crêpes in warm colors will make up well in this design.

Knitting Is Fashionable Again

By Letty Leitner.

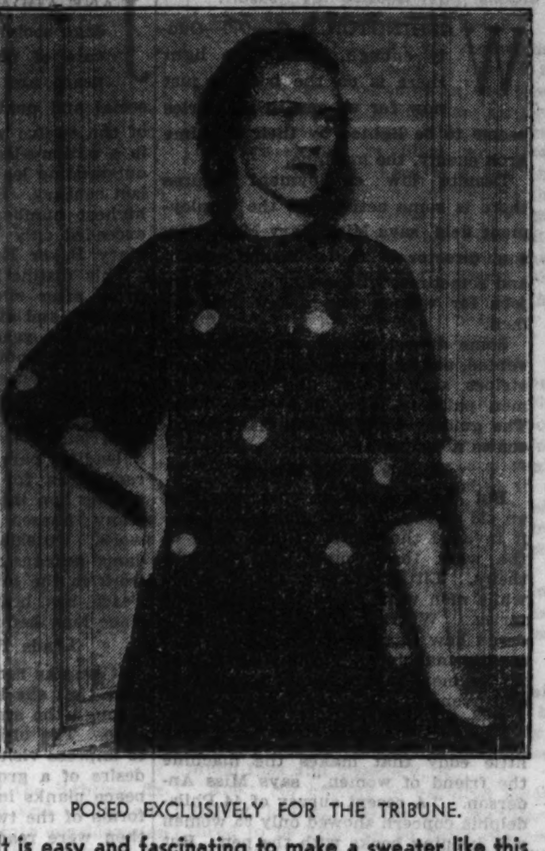
Miss Leitner will be pleased to answer questions pertaining to knitting. If a personal reply is desired, send a stamped, addressed envelope.

ALONG with the good looking bags in which the modern "old fashioneds" carry their knitting comes the idea that you can do two things at once. Since we have become so wrapped up in our knitting [no pun intended] we carry it to lectures and concerts, and during the post-mortems at our bridge club we work in a row or two, feeling we have accomplished something besides a grand slam.

The soft brown lightweight wool sweater shown today is especially adaptable for work at odd moments because only two patterns are used. The garter stitch at the bottom, neck band and cuffs is plain knitting. The stockinette stitch used in the body consists of knit 1 row, purl 1 row. Angora dots can be made in a minute, and there are 20 of them.

This garment is one of the simplest we know for a creation of such style and distinction. Any colors may be selected and the results are more than gratifying. A belt may be added or not, as you prefer.

If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be pleased to send you complete directions for making the sweater. Or, if you prefer, you may obtain directions at a loop department store, where the garment is on display.



POSED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE TRIBUNE.

It is easy and fascinating to make a sweater like this, which affords the necessary complement to a winter sports ensemble.

Paris Revives Very Formal Evening Frock

[Continued from page one.]

line and little puffed sleeves that are shirred at the top. There is a plain panel down the back from the décolleté to the hem, flanked by buttons, and the skirt is shirred at the sides. Another plain panel makes the front flat.

Next to the right is shown a Lucien Lelong evening gown made of brown velvet. Simple velvet evening frocks like this are very popular with fashionable women this winter. This Lelong dress was designed for the Comtesse de St. Phalle. The bodice is trimmed with bands of shirred velvet and the shoulder straps and belt are shirred. The narrow skirt has a panel back that trails slightly. Lelong makes a slipover cape bertha for this dress, trimmed with shirred velvet bands and edged with mink.

Deep Rectangle at Back.

Schiaparelli's celebrated cloth of gold suit, which she wears herself, is shown next toward the right. The narrow fitted frock has an empire bodice, a daytime neckline, and is sleeveless. The fitted hip length jacket of gold cloth is shown just behind. It has raglan sleeves tucked on the shoulders and the Schiaparelli plaited bustle at the back. In line and cut this is a daytime outfit translated into a regal evening material, and its novelty makes it a sensational success.

Second from the right you can see a drawing of Schiaparelli's "pouff" dress that the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes has in gray satin jersey and Comtesse de Robilant in lily heart green. It is a closely fitted princess frock with a belt that begins at the empire line in front and descends to the normal line in back. The narrow skirt has a panel back, plaited into the Schiaparelli square topped bustle, or obi, at the top. The décolleté is V shaped and high in front and has a waistline-deep rectangle at the back.

At the extreme right is shown an exquisite formal evening frock from Mainbocher, which is worn by a number of elegant women in Paris, among them Lady Mendl. It is made of black crêpe mogol, with a plain V-cut bodice and a bell skirt. Three very long ostrich plumes hang from the waistline at the left side front, one white and two black, and there is a floating panel of white crêpe that falls to the floor from under these feathers.

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IN THIS CORNER—YOUR RECIPES

Would you like to share your favorite recipes with other readers? The Sunday Tribune will be glad to publish the best of those submitted. Initials only will be used if desired. Address Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

2 tsp. soda
1 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 cup peanut butter
2 eggs
2½ cups flour

● Cream the shortening, peanut butter, and sugar. Add the remaining ingredients and beat well. Drop pieces the size of a walnut on a cookie tin and flatten with a fork leaving the ridges. Bake in a moderate oven. MRS. C. J. H.

Ideal Girl Secretary Has Never Held a Job

A 19 year old girl, who has never held a position, has been chosen this year's ideal secretary by Alpha Iota, national women's organization, in annual convention in Washington, D. C. She is Miss Mary Wiechelman of Cincinnati, O.

Organized and affiliated with the Fascist party, but having no political or military functions, Fascist women, 400,000 strong, are leading in health protection throughout Italy, in educational activities, and in all matters pertaining to the betterment of Italian home life.

It's Only Normal for the Baby to Want to Touch Everything

[Continued from page one.]

menting and touching are from ten months to twenty-two.

Now let us hear what the troubles are:

"I have a baby just begining to walk and he gets into everything. It seems that when I tell him not to touch a thing and take him away he laughs and goes right back."

Of course. When he was much younger he just had to "stay put." Now he can reach all the things his eyes have been feasting on. He has to touch them. That's what his hands are for.

"My daughter is 19 months old and has a perfect penchant for getting into things. I find myself saying, 'Jill, don't touch that' and 'Stop that, Jill,' all day long. She doesn't want to play with her toys but with things around the house."

Life Is an Adventure.

This is the age at which life is a grand adventure, simply crammed full of things to do. Of course they don't want to just play with their toys when the house is filled with things to see, and touch, and work with, when mother is always rattling around shiny pans, or mixing cakes, or sewing with fascinating spools of silk or thread, with jolly little thimbles and emery bags, and scissors, and buttons.

After all "toys" are something to work and use, and so are all these objects like toys—something to work with and use—for young muscles and senses to experiment with. So let Jill help, let her trot chummily around the house "playing," as we call it, with these things which are so much a part of her life and her home.

Here's another similar letter:

"This 16 month old Harry of mine is getting worse every day. He wants to touch everything, brings to the parlor all the pots and pans he can get hold of, opens the radio, climbs up the chairs, and although I say 'don't' all the time I feel sorry for him. And I am under the impression that he is going to tell me any minute, 'Well, what do you want me to do if you won't let me touch anything?'"

There's a young mother with lots of imagination and sympathy, the kind of person who gains so much with just a little advice. It was for young women like this that the "don't touch" leaflet was written, as well as those on patience and obedience. This mother perceives that at 16 months her lively, active little son must use all this energy he has, that he must do something with it. Here on the radio are cunning little doors that open and shut. Here with kitchen utensils are things that fit into each other, of good size with convenient handles. Fine to hold small things or pour water from. Here are rungs on chairs that are like a little ladder with a place to sit on when you reach the top. What more natural than to use them?

He Needs His World.

They seem to him made to his order. Besides, what else is there to climb on, and to pull around, and to open and shut? What he really needs is a world indoors that is made for his needs. But his home is planned for grownups with just a few playthings for him. These aren't enough for all his budding powers. A young chap needs variety. So he has to lap over on adult domain.

Now let us hear other versions, which show what the young child needs:

"My baby is 14 months old and climbs and pulls scarfs from the table and snatches dishes, and I'm dizzy chasing him."

The child who is permitted to handle dishes and investigate what is on tables doesn't snatch and pull. Here are several others:

"How can I keep my child from wanting to handle everything in sight?"

"I have a 10 months' old boy who tries to touch everything within his reach. I want to know the proper way to handle this."

"My son is now at the age when I find myself saying much too often, 'Don't touch'."

"My little girl is just a year and a half old and a real busybody, and as I'm sick of 'Don't' myself, I'm sure she must be, too."

"My 22 month old little girl insists on touching everything that she should not touch, and I always say, 'Stop!' or 'Don't;' But it is no use—she does it just the same."

It is fortunate for them that they "do it just the same." How little they'd learn if they heeded all our admonitions!

Patience Is Needed.

The fact that the right way is so easy and so interesting for both mother and child is sensed by the grandmother who ends today's list of extracts:

"My daughter has a baby boy who is very active and likes to look at and touch things. I told her to let the baby take them, but to teach him to put them back after he sees them and in the proper place. The father seems to think that if he tells him 'no' he shouldn't touch them. But the baby doesn't see it that way. I told my daughter that when a child first starts to walk everything is strange and new, and he will get over that with a little patience."

There's the whole story of understanding and managing a small child in three sentences, really:

"The baby doesn't see it that way.

"Everything is strange and new to him when he first walks.

"He will get over that with a little patience."

The points are: [a] the baby has needs; [b] he must satisfy those needs; [c] once satisfied, he passes on to his next stage of development.

To help mothers to understand and deal with the small boy or girl through these months when walking, talking, and touching are new the following were written:

The leaflet "Don't Touch—How Not to Say It."

The booklet "How to Gain Obedience."

The booklet "Make Patience Your Handmaiden."

Each of these will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

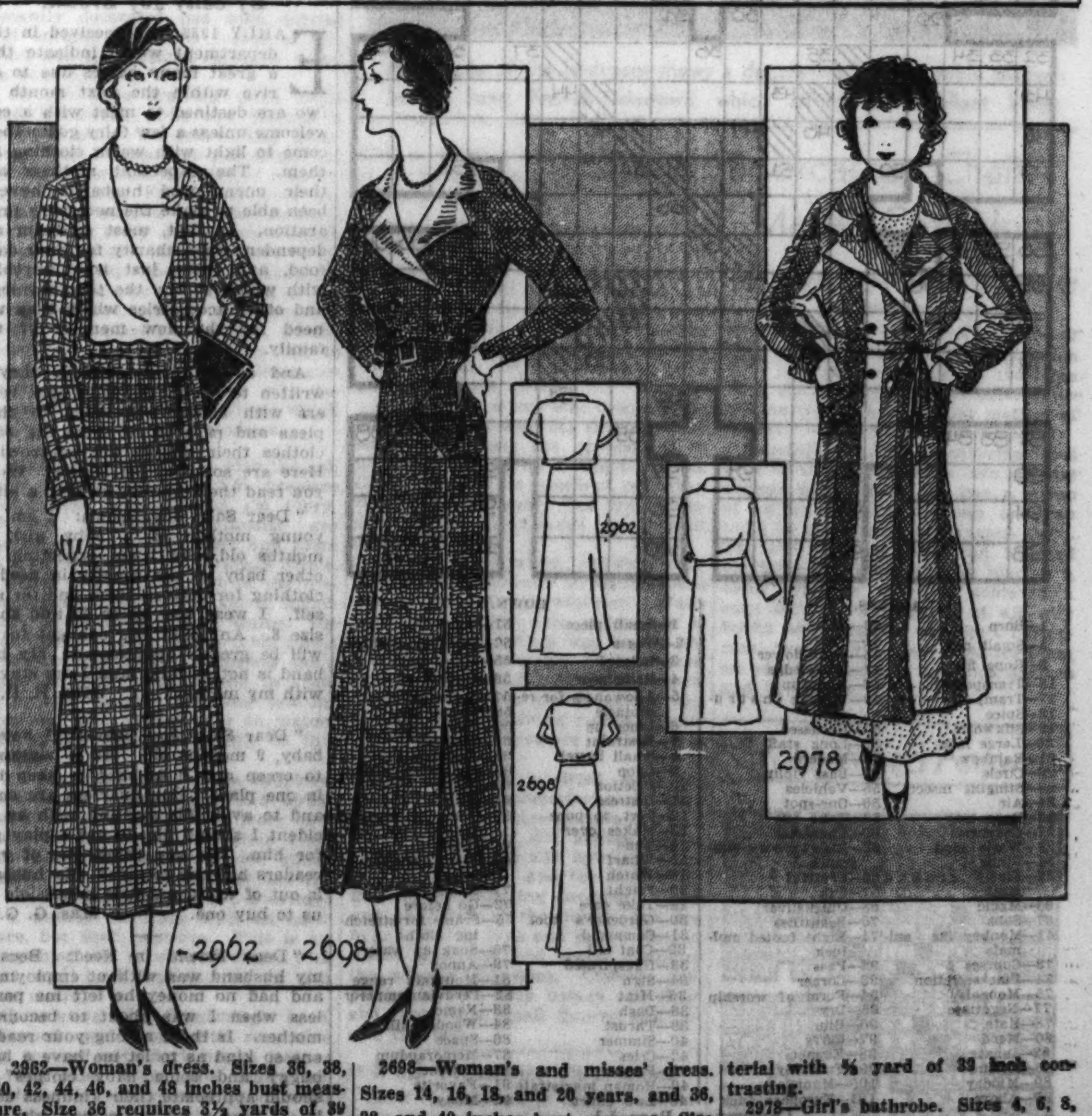
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City: Inclosed find $........ Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size.	Price.
2962	....	....
2698	....	....
2978	....	....

Name ....
Number and Street..............................
City ....
State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

Patterns by Clotilde



2962—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

2698—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

2978—Girl's bathrobe. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Age of Machine Softens Blow at Woman Worker

Invaded the World to Take Employment from Her; Is Now Giving It Back.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Oddly enough, what little light there is on the horizon just now for women in industries seems to be lighted by their one-time arch enemy, the machine.

Despite low employment figures there is some activity in the employment field, says Miss Mary M. Anderson, director of the women's bureau, and sometimes this means a few more jobs for women and a few less for men.

Some almost human machine is invented, as, for instance, the one which stripes auto bodies, and the skilled men painters must find other work. The guiding hand on the machine becomes a woman's.

Amends an Old Wrong.

But the machine is only repairing an old wrong. A few generations ago it invaded the world to take most of the work that women had thought theirs. Little weavers sat at home while men went off to the textile factories. Worried dressmakers wondered how to combat the cutting and sewing machines. Home bakers gave up as men bought huge dough vats and ovens.

Now the debt is being repaid in part.

"But under the larger tide is the little eddy that makes the machine the friend of women," says Miss Anderson. "A recent survey of 44 Philadelphia concern showed only 95 women still keeping books with the pen. But there were 150 working on calculating machines and another 200 on dictating machines, tabulators, key punchers, and addressing machines.

"Men took work from the little woman who washed at home over a laundry board. But machines gave her work in the laundries and cleaning plants.

Compensation from Machines.

"Men took work from the dressmaker, but now the machines have drafted her again for the garment industry to the point where the 1930 census showed 358,486 women in clothing factories.

"The wide use of women is due, of course, to the double standard of wages. Women are paid less."

But even unemployment is kind to the so-called weaker sex. A federal unemployment census recently made in 19 cities showed only one-fifth of the women out of work, as compared with one-fourth of the men, Miss Anderson points out.

In the pocketbook the figures are harsh to the women. The national industrial conference board, surveying the period from June, 1931, to 1932, showed that the average weekly earnings for women were $10.70, as compared with the men's average of $17.17.

Ohio Woman Claims Title of Champion Movie Fan

Mrs. Carrie Lemert of Zanesville, O., has seen 4,315 motion picture performances since 1903. She claims the title of champion movie fan of the United States.

◆

Delaware now has a woman magistrate, for what is believed to be the first time in its history, with the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Stevens as justice of the peace for Middletown.

◆

Of the 583 deputies recently elected to the new reichstag in Germany, 36 are women.

◆

Women in Ohio are not permitted to be employed for baggage handling, bell hop, blast furnaces, bowling alleys, crossing watchman, delivery service, express driver, freight handling, jitney drivers, meter reading, molder, poolrooms, section work, shoe shining parlors, smelters, and taxi drivers.

Jane Addams, Voted Leader of Women, Is Known for Peace Work, Social Service

Head of Hull House in Chicago Has Led an Extremely Active Life.

By Constance Ray.

JANE ADDAMS of Hull house, Chicago social welfare worker, advocate of disarmament and world peace, and writer and lecturer on social and political reforms, was one of the twelve women recently chosen in a nation-wide poll of women as the outstanding leaders of their sex of the last century. She received the second highest number of votes, hers being exceeded only by that given the late Mary Baker Eddy.

This distinction came to Miss Addams after she had passed her 72d birthday and after she had spent more than forty years as head resident of the social center at 800 South Halsted street, known as Hull house. Though she has led an extremely active life and has been the victim of a number of serious illnesses, she still is taking a leading part in a wide variety of campaigns for reform, her interests taking her into a wide field of the many phases of social betterment work. Outside of Chicago Miss Addams perhaps is best known for her work in the interests of world peace. Peace has been a passion with her since long before the world war.

Leads Parade in Loop.

It was as recent as June 14 of last year that she led a parade of women through the streets of downtown Chicago. The object of the parade was to impress visiting politicians with the desire of a group of women to have peace planks incorporated in the platforms of the two major parties which then were ready to meet in national conventions in Chicago. On the same day Miss Addams delivered a public address in which she made an appeal for world peace. Not long before the parade in Chicago she headed a delegation of 500 women, who called upon President Hoover and laid before him a peace petition said to have been signed by 1,350,000 women of forty countries.

Miss Addams has delivered addresses in the interests of pacifism in many of the cities of this country, has presided at a number of women's peace conferences both in America and abroad, and at one time made a tour of the world for her cause. When the world war started and before America entered the conflict she devoted much of her time to movements aimed at ending the war. She opposed preparedness in this country, saying that Americans were needlessly alarmed over the prospect of being drawn into the war. She was slated to go to Europe in Henry Ford's peace ship, the undertaking inspired by the phrase, "Get the soldiers out of the trenches before Christmas," but at the last moment canceled her reservation on the liner that carried the band of pacifists on their cruise. She was just recovering from a severe illness at the time, that being given as the reason for her withdrawal from the project.

Awarded Nobel Prize.

In 1931 her work in behalf of outlawing war brought her the distinction of being named a Nobel peace prize winner. With Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, she shared the award of approximately $40,000. She was gravely ill at the time of the announcement, but she immediately made it known through the newspapers that her share of the money would be spent in promoting peace through the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Along with Miss Addams' keen interest in campaigns for universal peace has been her indorsement of the league of nations. When the subject of United States' entrance into the league was before congress she gave much of her time toward arousing public sentiment for participation. She has been a friend of the world court ever since its inception. Not only is Miss Addams against war but she is against conscription to raise armies for war.

Politics is another subject that has attracted her attention. In 1912 she was drawn to the Progressive cause, and made a number of speeches in the interest of the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt. She supported Robert M. La Follette in his race for the presidency in 1924.

JANE ADDAMS.
[(C) Harris & Ewing.]

Her Welfare Work.

When she took up social welfare work in Chicago as a young woman she was attracted at once by the possibility of improving conditions, through legislative action, for the poor people in whom she was interested. She took up the cause of shorter working hours for the laboring people, better living conditions, care of defectives, old age pensions, abolition of quackery, and similar subjects aimed at reform.

In 1908 Miss Addams pointed out that boys were drawn into careers of crime through love of adventure. In 1921 she placed the blame for the wave of crime in Europe on the empty stomachs of the children, saying the young stole because they were hungry. In 1930 she was called upon to answer the question: "Why are American cities crime ridden?" In her reply she put the chief blame upon the police. "To enforce the law," she said, "a city must have honest as well as brave police. Many of our police are certainly not honest, however brave they may be. Covetousness has corrupted them. Instead of enforcing the law they themselves have become breakers of the law and protectors of lawlessness."

Born in Illinois.

Jane Addams was born in Cedarville, Ill., Sept. 6, 1860. She entered Rockford college at the age of 17 and was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1881. She spent two years, from 1883 to 1885, in study in Europe, and in 1888 she continued her studies in Philadelphia. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon her by the University of Wisconsin in 1904, by Smith college in 1910, by Tufts in 1923, by Northwestern in 1929, and by the University of Chicago in 1930. Yale also gave her the honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1910.

Miss Addams in 1889, with Ellen Gates Starr, opened the social settlement in the old Halsted street residence of Charles J. Hall, a pioneer Chicago citizen. The center before long became known as Hull house, and its charter, which was acquired in 1894, set forth its purpose as follows:

"To provide a center for a higher civic and social life; to institute and maintain educational and philanthropic enterprises, and to investigate and improve the conditions in the industrial districts of Chicago."

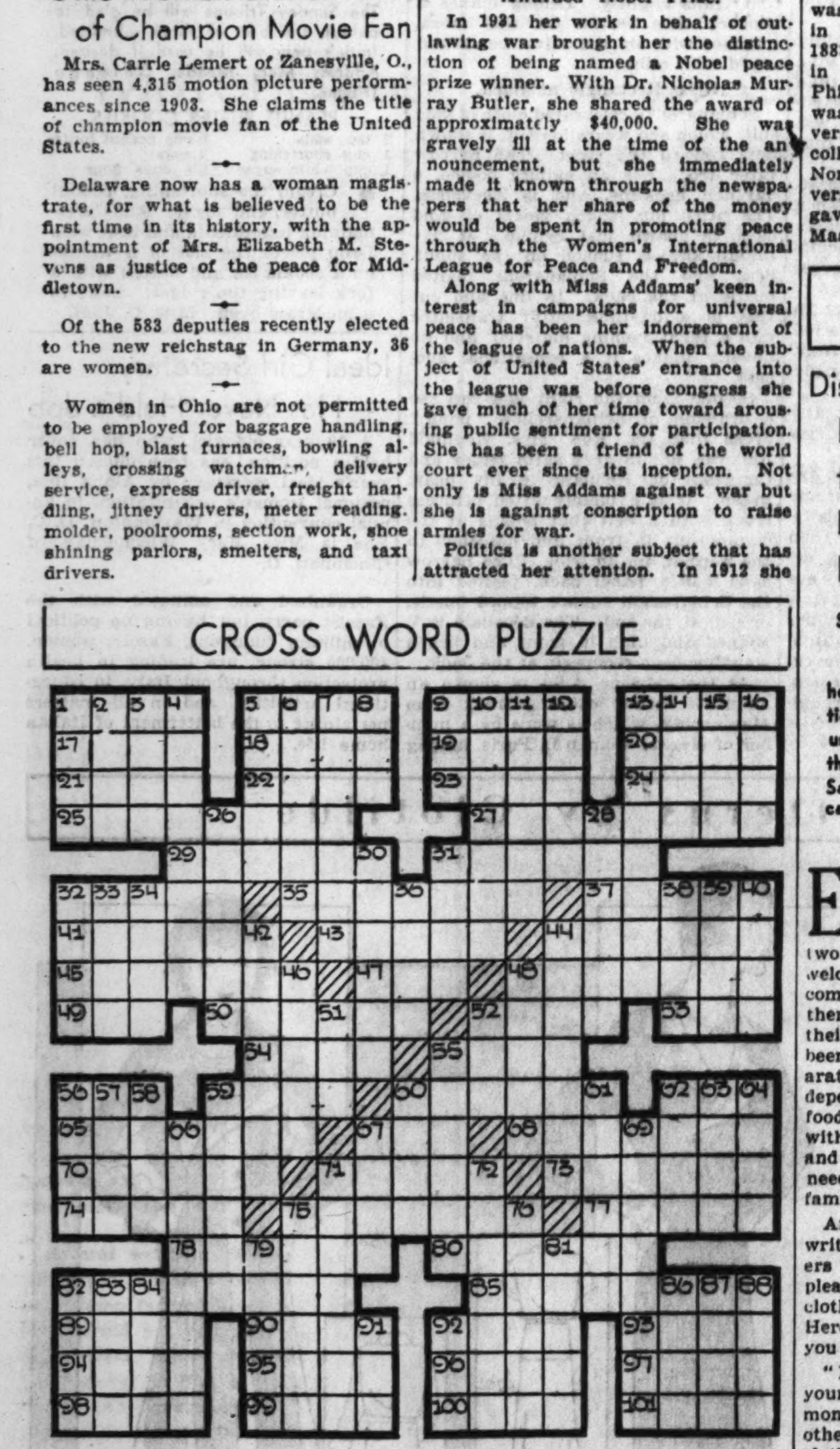
Her Many Honors.

Miss Addams assumed the position of head resident of the settlement house, a position which she still holds. In 1909 she was president of the National Conference on Charities and Corrections, and in 1915 she founded the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She presided at peace conventions at The Hague in 1915, at Zurich in 1919, at Vienna in 1921, at The Hague again in 1922, at Washington in 1924, at Dublin in 1926, and at Prague in 1929. Before equal suffrage became a fact in the United States she was one of its staunchest advocates.

Greece awarded her the gold medal of military merit in 1930 for her "Phil-Hellenic spirit and the encouragement and consideration extended to the Greeks of Chicago for the last forty years." She won the Bryn Mawr achievement award of $5,000 in 1931, the same year she was voted a share of the Nobel peace award.

Miss Addams has found time, despite her varied activities, to write a number of books on social problems and to deliver many lectures on social and political reforms. Among her books are "Democracy and Social Ethics," "Newer Ideals of Peace," "The Spirit of Youth and the City Streets," "A New Conscience and an Ancient Evil," "The Long Road of Woman's Memory," "Peace and Bread in Time of War," "Twenty Years at Hull House," and "The Second Twenty Years at Hull House."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1—Burn
5—Small nail
9—Rope fiber
13—Transported
17—Tramp
18—Spice
19—Silkworm
20—Large lake
21—Rainbow
22—Circle
23—Stinging insect
24—Air
25—Repentant
27—Coastwise
29—Waste land
31—Flung
32—Finely ground grain
35—Magic
37—Sobs
41—Monkey-like animals
73—Courses
74—Pine secretion
75—Mongols
77—Negotiate
78—Hate
80—Mend
82—Innate
85—Affairs
89—Midday
90—Above
43—Free
44—Vote
45—Wind-flower
47—Knowledge
48—Abandon
49—Writing instrument
50—Harassed
52—Long staff
53—Modern
54—Bass violin
55—Vehicles
56—One-spot
59—Take out
60—Character
62—Resinous substance
65—Fruitful
67—Sun
68—Quicksilver
70—Beautifies
71—Eight footed mollusk
92—Pass
93—Corner
94—Form of worship
95—Dry
96—Rim
97—Carry
98—Emmets
99—Formerly
100—Mounds
101—European duck

DOWN.

1—Small piece
2—Wages
3—Related
4—Remainder
5—Allowances for receptacle
6—Lines up
7—Restraint
8—Small barrel
9—Chop
10—Deletion
11—Distress
12—Pert. to pope
13—Makes over
14—Tune
15—Wharf
16—Watch
26—Fright
28—Take care
30—Gardener's tool
31—Command
32—Coat tail
33—Unaspirated
34—Sign
36—Mint
38—Dash
39—Thrust
40—Simmer
42—Cries
44—Prop
46—Roman magistrate
48—Law court
51—Deer
52—Food for children
55—Wine vault
56—Distant
57—Surrender
58—God of love
59—Noon meal
60—Disperse
61—Amorous
62—String instrument
63—Scope
64—Boil
66—Three pronged spears
67—Kind
69—Movements of water
71—Ministers
72—Go before
75—Frame for stretching cloth
76—Soak up water
79—Annoy
81—Mountain range
82—Peruvian emperor
83—Name
84—Wooded hill
86—Space
87—Memorandum
88—Oblique
91—Favorite
92—Misty

[Answer on Page 5.]

A FRIEND IN NEED

Discarded Baby Clothing, Furniture Can Do Much to Relieve Discomfort of Mothers Unable to Make Even the Simplest Provision for Infants.

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you can no longer use, please tell me. I can place such things with needy families. Address Sally Joy Brown, The Tribune, Chicago.

By Sally Joy Brown.

EARLY 1933 mail received in this department would indicate that a great many babies due to arrive within the next month or two are destined to meet with a cold welcome unless a few fairy godmothers come to light with warm clothing for them. The expectant mothers and their unemployed husbands haven't been able to make the necessary preparation. In fact, most of them are dependent upon charity for their daily food, and there just isn't anything with which to buy the tiny garments and other accessories which they will need for the new member of the family.

And so in their distress they've written to me in the hope that readers with babies will listen to their pleas and pass on to them the baby clothes their infants are outgrowing. Here are some of the letters. Won't you read them and try to help a bit?

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I am the young mother of a baby girl, 10 months old, and I am expecting another baby. I am greatly in need of clothing for both of them and for myself. I wear size 38 or 40 and shoes size 8. Anything you can get for us will be greatly appreciated. My husband is not working and I am staying with my mother. Mrs. H. D."

◆

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I have a baby, 9 months old. He is beginning to creep and it is hard to keep him in one place. Our quarters are small and to avoid his meeting with an accident I should like to get a play pen for him. Do you think one of your readers has one to give? My husband is out of work and it is impossible for us to buy one. Mrs. G. G."

◆

"Dear Friend in Need: Because my husband was without employment and had no money he left me penniless when I was about to become a mother. Is there among your readers one so kind as to let me have a baby buggy and some baby clothes? I should appreciate their kindness deeply. I need a folding screen, also, because I have no bedroom and must keep my cot in the living room. "Mrs. M. F."

◆

"My Dear Sally Joy Brown: I am the mother of three children and am expecting another baby in a few months. I wonder if one of your kind readers would help me out with some baby clothing. My husband is out of work and the children are badly in need of clothing, too. The girls are 6 and 4 and the boy is 7. Mrs. B. H."

◆

"Dear Miss Brown: My husband has been out of work for a long time and we have two children. We should greatly appreciate it if you could get a high chair for the baby, 7 months old. I need a coat, size 14, also. We should be so grateful for this help, for we haven't even a home. An old couple we know have given us one room in which to sleep. Mrs. E. S."

◆

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I wonder if some one has a baby bed to donate to me. My husband has been out of work for over a year. The baby has been sleeping in his buggy, but he can pull himself up now and I am afraid to leave him alone. He is six months old. Mrs. O. L."

Almost every family with small children will have one or another of these needed articles. And I know how happy you will be to donate them when you recall what a joy it was to have been able to supply your babies with not only the things they needed but with so many luxuries. Let me know what you can do to help, won't you?

◆

"I have a book of old songs with piano accompaniment which I should be glad to give to any one who would like to have it. Perhaps you know of some one. Mrs. A. G."

Here's all the material for a rousing songfest and a gay time. Let me know if you'd like to have it. Please do not write, but telephone.

◆

"We have a manikin which we no longer need. It may be of some use to a medical student or some one interested in anatomy. W. B."

Here's an unusual gift, but one which should prove extremely useful to some one. Can you use it in your work or study? Write and let me know.

◆

"We are an elderly couple living on a farm in Missouri, miles away from our nearest neighbor. It is so lonely here in the winter time we'd love to have a radio, but, of course, we can't buy one. We have all we can do to provide the most meager rations for ourselves. Do you think some one would send us an old set? "Mrs. F. S."

Did your Christmas gifts include a new radio set? Then perhaps you have an old one you'd like to dispose of. This elderly couple, in their isolated home, would get much enjoyment from it.

Woolen Fabrics Step Out Midst Evening Clothes

Gossamer Thin and Worn Over Taffeta Slips They're an Innovation.

By Betty Browning.

WOOLEN stocks, long on the upgrade, now lead in the textile market. After gradually increasing strength in the daytime and 5 o'clock fields, they suddenly leap to the fore with the flash from Paris that woolens are the latest fabric for formal evening wear.

And what woolens! Paris backs a fashion which would have been unthinkable a few months ago with woolens hitherto undreamed of by even the most imaginative stylist.

Here is something new at last—woolens gossamer thin, woolens reminiscent of sheer cotton, woolens, in fact, like everything but those sturdy standbys of country and street wear which were synonymous with "woolens" in years gone by.

Topping the list is Rodier's mousli moussa, like gauze in texture. Only for the svelte connoisseur of evening gowns, it comes in white, midnight blue or dark green handblocked in a large flower and fruit design in red, green and gold.

Irregular Neckline.

A distinctly Creole effect is intensified by the fashioning of a gown of this material. Simplest of lines are varied at the throat by a neckline cut irregularly to follow the design of the flowers. The cloth is so sheer as to require a net or taffeta foundation.

Rodier has another woolen, more like cotton crêpe than any other textile previously known. This material, besides striking a high fashion note, offers the practical advantage of neither wrinkling nor crushing.

Somewhat similar are the Chanel woolens, which experts are comparing in appearance with the old cotton ratine. Still other sheer woolens are of a plain surface texture.

Pink is paramount among the evening woolens, with black, pale blue, chartreuse and string color or tan perhaps the most popular variants. Brown, terra cotta and royal blue also are featured. Whatever their surface peculiarities, all of the new woolens have a common dependence on the slip which goes beneath them.

Slips Lend Glamour.

Glamour and romance, overworked terms where motion pictures are concerned, are attributes for which the new evening mode is striving by means of its slips. Taffeta worn beneath the new woolens lends a romantic rustle.

White or pale blue, it is permitted to outline the neckline of a black gown, and to glimmer through, softening the severity of the plain fabric. White, orange, lemon yellow or magenta, it imparts a faint glow to a sheer brown woolen dress.

Mrs. Gann Wears Frock of Black Velvet Chiffon

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Now that the series of "at homes" by wives of cabinet members have started, many stunning new afternoon gowns are making their appearance here. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President, presided at her first tea in a gown of black chiffon velvet trimmed at the neckline with filmy lace. Her set of necklace and earrings was made of carved jade and diamonds.

Writes, Manages, Takes the Lead in Own Plays

Frau Christel Storm, Germany's only woman stage director, writes her own plays, designs the scenes, acts as stage manager, and then plays the leading rôle.

◆

Nurses trained at the famous Henry Street Settlement house in New York City may be found taking care of the sick and distressed in thirty-five different countries.

◆

Mme. Lily Lacloche, wealthy sportswoman of France, breeds silkworms in French Indo-China, produces wool in New Caledonia, and raises raphia palms on her own plantation in Madagascar.

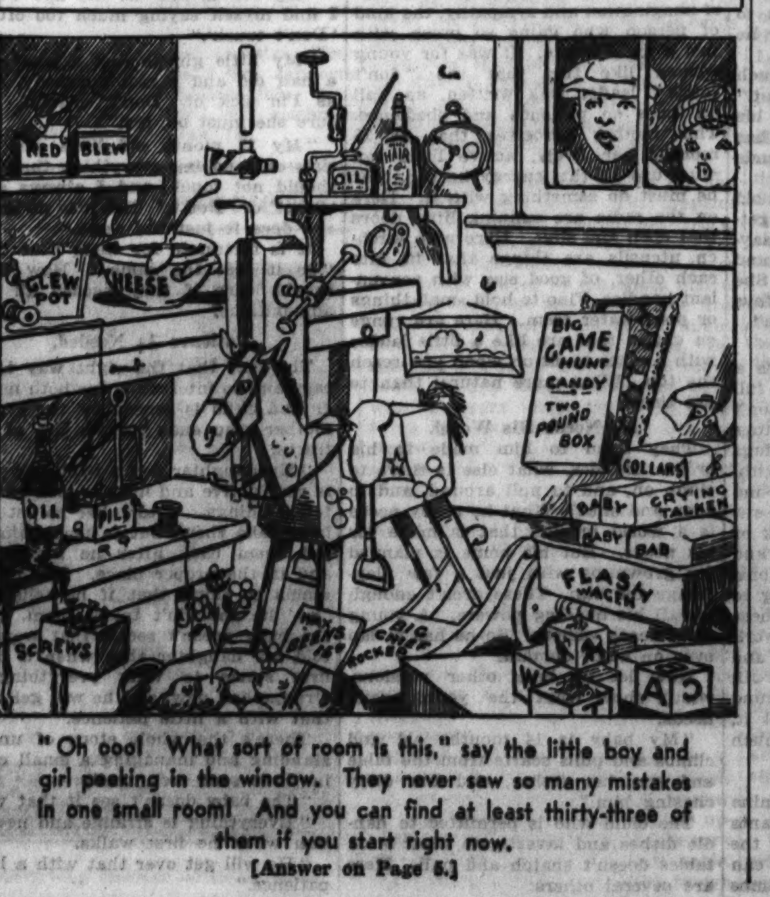
◆

Because of her ability to speak Yiddish, Miss Irene Donovan received the appointment of attendance officer in Boston, Mass., in connection with the public school system. She is of Irish descent.

◆

Mrs. Philippa P. Martin, of London, who recently received a degree of master of surgery, one of the highest in medicine, is believed to be the first Englishwoman to pass the test. She is the mother of three children.

Find These Mistakes



"Oh ooo! What sort of room is this," say the little boy and girl peeking in the window. They never saw so many mistakes in one small room! And you can find at least thirty-three of them if you start right now.

[Answer on Page 5.]

Needlework

Properly Equipped Sewing Room or Corner Does Much to Lighten Tasks of the Home Seamstress.

By Clotilde.

WHILE I imagine there are comparatively few women situated so they can have a sewing room that is perfectly equipped and used for no other purpose, every one who sews much should be able to find some convenient place where one may keep the articles that are really necessary.

Try to do your sewing in a room where the light is good, and provide an armless rocker or straight backed chair to sit in. Chair arms get dreadfully in the way many times. Do your cutting on a dining room table if you haven't a regular cutting one. An accurate tape measure, a tailor's square, a yard stick, French chalk, a tracing wheel, wax, plenty of good pins and needles of several sizes, sharp scissors, a sleeve board as well as a large ironing board, and a cushion for pressing shoulder seams are all necessary.

Taking the right care of your sewing machine is of the greatest importance if your work is to be easily and well done.

If the machine is used as the average woman uses it, once a week will be often enough to thoroughly clean it. Never use any but the best sperm oil [and use it sparingly] unless you use that sold by the makers of your machine. Occasionally it is a good idea to use kerosene just as you would oil—let it stand over night and then wipe every part well. It will cut the dirt and help dislodge the old oil. You are now ready to oil the machine, and it will run so well you will feel repaid for the work.

If you are planning on a day's sewing, try getting everything ready to use before starting to sew. Put up the ironing board, get your pattern, material, basting thread, right silk, etc., and instead of leaving the pressing till you are through, press each part as you go—after removing the bastings and fastening threads.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

If there is any question pertaining to beauty and personal hygiene upon which you wish advice, write to Antoinette Donnelly, The Chicago Tribune. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

L. S.: YOU MIGHT TRY DRYING up the pimple with alcohol. Be sure, though, that there is no pus in it.

◆

SISTERS: GIRLS OF 12 AND 15 can keep their skins free from blemish with two or three thorough soap and water washings during the day. Keep the diet as free as possible from sweets and too starchy foods.

◆

BEATRICE: IN ORDER TO BRING a dry scalp to normal condition you have to be persistent in the treatments that this kind of scalp needs. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my hair booklet, which covers this subject.

◆

PEG: FOR BLEACHING HAIR on the face a solution of two teaspoonfuls of peroxide and one-half teaspoonful of household ammonia is helpful.

◆

LAL: AT 17 YOU CAN STILL ENtertain hopes of increasing your height. To encourage this growth, why don't you go in for gymnastic work that requires lots of stretching?

◆

LILYAN: In your search for the green powder, why not try the cosmetic counters in department stores?

◆

M. R.: TO REMEDY PERSPIRING hands the following lotion is recommended: Boric acid, 2 drams; borax, 3 drams; salicylic acid, 3 drams; glycerin and bay rum, of each 3 ounces. Apply three times daily.

◆

M. R. B.: I SHOULD SAY THAT A few inches down from the hip socket would be the right place to take the thigh measurement.

◆

FLOSS: In TRYING TO OVERcome body odor you must concentrate on internal and external cleanliness. For more information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my pamphlet on the subject.

◆

N. L.: THE DISTENTION OF THE veins accompanied by redness is generally due to a digestive condition which really ought to be given medical supervision.

◆

MRS. P. D.: THAT THICKENING of the nose may come from having frequent colds and sinus trouble. For correction, see a physician. If you can afford to lose weight, I should advise a reducing program so that the nose will also lose some of its fleshiness.

◆

M. E. W.: IF YOU PUT ON SOME weight those pockets under the eyes will disappear. Massaging with a good tissue cream will help considerably, too.

◆

G. S.: A STICK OF CAMPHOR ice is nice to use on lips that have a tendency to be dry at all times.

◆

GLADYS: MY SUGGESTION IS that you try the cosmetic counters in some of the department stores for the eyelashes that come pasted on a thin strip of adhesive.

◆

M. J. A.: YOU CAN HAVE THE hairs on the chin removed permanently with electrical treatments. Electrolysis in the hands of an expert is perfectly safe, and the results are most satisfactory.

◆

BEATRICE: WHITEHEADS, LIKE blackheads, are symptoms of a slothful skin which needs to be stimulated by exercise and tonic baths.

◆

G. M.: THE PEROXIDE THAT you now use to bleach the hair on the face will be more effective if you add one-half teaspoonful of ammonia to two teaspoonfuls of the peroxide.

◆

MRS. C.: SKIN PATTING MAY be done with the fingertips as well as with the small rubber patters that are now being sold.

Paris at Last Finds a Place for Waistline

Natural Silhouette Is the Favored One; Sleeves Plain, Skirts Slender.

PARIS.—(AP)—The fashion silhouette is crystallizing into clearer lines than it has known before this season and the waistline is finding its place.

The widely varied skirts, beltlines, and sleeves which marked the first fall showings are gone from the latest collections shown by the most important designers.

The waistline, moving downward from high demarcations, shows a tendency to cling to the natural waist or a few inches below.

Sleeves are generally plain, although a few designers still accent the upper arm and elbow.

Skirts are slender, with fitted hips and hemlines displaying only fullness enough to make walking comfortable. Day lengths are from 8 to 10 inches from the floor.

Simple Wool, Crêpe Frocks.

For everyday wear the simple wool or crêpe frock still reigns supreme, although the latest collections show a number of new tricks in their design.

The two colored dress is giving way to one which combines a figured bodice with a monotone skirt reflecting one of its hues, as in a red and white shepherd's check wool blouse, incrusted in irregular lines, on a red wool skirt.

Necklines, while still high in some houses, generally show a tendency to a lower line, with many designs reflecting a draped movement to one side. Belts, narrow and often contrasting in color with the frock, are again seen; and brief hipbone tunics are shown by a number of the most prominent designers.

Coats are plainer than those displayed earlier. Fur collars are more restrained, huge cuffs are less often seen, and the general effect is one of greater simplicity.

Swagger Length Coats.

The three-quarter length coat, both matching and contrasting with the color of the frock, promises to increase in popularity.

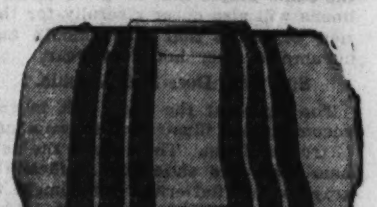
Red is outstanding in the color chart of the newest collections. It appears in shades varying all the way from a brisk bright geranium to a deep wine. Dark gray-green, gray, brown, smoky blue, and black are also heavy favorites for day.

By night fuchsia shades and candy pinks are the newest hues, while pastel blue, red, black, and soft yellow are also prominent.

The newest evening frocks cling to a simple line, with a natural waist, a décolletage generally much lower in back than in front, and a hemline which just clears the instep.

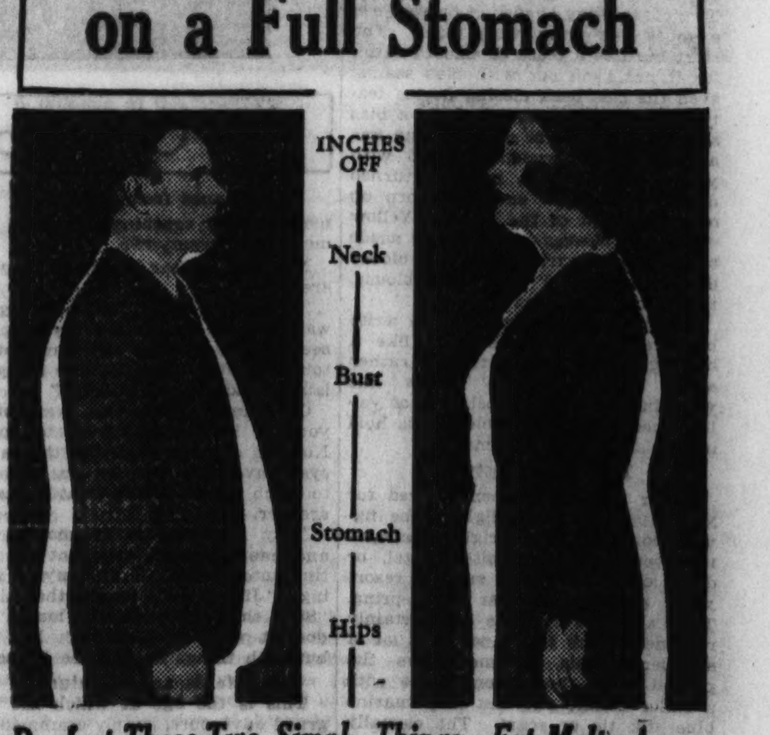
Velvet, satin, lace crêpe, and a new material called cloqué (which looks like quilted crêpe) are the smartest fabrics for wear after 8 o'clock.

Smart Bag for Knitting



SINCE knitting has again become a fashionable and profitable indoor sport knitting bags have taken on a new smartness. A Chicago store is featuring voluminous ones, hand woven, lined with satin. The bag pictured is a soft tan with brown and burgundy stripes.

Simple to Lose a Pound of Fat a Day on a Full Stomach



Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Here is a quick and easy way to take off a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—with never a hungry moment. A way any doctor will tell you is safe and sure.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in glass of water half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses your system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute. Cut down on sweets and desserts. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns to energy instead of weight.

If you are tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

Gain Extra Space in Your Home at Low Construction Cost

There's Place in the Attic for an Extra Room

Fuel Bills Will Be Lowered by Insulating This Area Atop the House.

Utilizing attic space for spacious and comfortable living quarters is a practical method of procedure, especially in these days when improvements can be made around the home for literally half the cost of a few years ago, and attic space is amenable to service for the family's needs and pleasure.

A retreat to delight a couple of boys, this nautical bedroom. Insulated and heated, with plenty of light and air, this bedroom-den has been made possible by conversion of what was once the lost attic space of a home into substantial, livable quarters. Insulating wallboard has been used here.

By Louise Bargelt.

WITH one dollar spent today on home improvements going as far as two dollars back in 1929, this is the time to take inventory about the house and see what it needs. Most houses need more space and their occupants need it, too. Waste space means waste money, according to our present standards of prudent living and wise spending.

The average house has an attic and an attic is chock full of possibilities. There is romance in eaves and retreat in an attic fastness. With one's head close to the eaves there is freedom from the myriad details below, and so many possibilities, besides, for a lot of good times.

Families have a way of growing and if they don't grow forever in size youngsters grow in years and their wants multiply. A small boy may be satisfied with a train in a corner and a little girl with her doll buggy wherever mother happens to be, but with older children the problem is different. More space becomes imperative and the family looks towards the attic with newly awakened interest in its eyes.

Extra Space Can Be Used.

How much would it cost to fix it up? Prices are so low now. How much space is there really overhead? Extra space could certainly be used. Winter would be a splendid time to do remodeling work. Plenty of men in town are glad to take a hand in the general job of putting those overhead spaces in shape. Perhaps there will be room for the children and a room for father, too. Dad has always wanted a place to tinker at his hobbies. There might be wall space for his old photos and diplomas, sundry relics of ye old days which are mighty nice to look on—to his way of thinking—but paraphernalia wives are slow to appreciate as decorative assets for the downstair spaces.

As for the attic, it is so completely removed from the house proper that it can be finished and furnished any way one likes. The house may be Spanish, French, Italian, or modern, but the attic can be rigged up like a ship at sea or a pirate's cave, or a conventional boy's room, or an extra bedroom, or study, or den.

Attic finishing can be done at the present time at one-half the cost of three or four years ago. It never did require any considerable outlay to convert an attic into livable quarters. At the present time, with winter hedging us round for a brief spell, labor anxious to work and available, we can give to our home added space, improve its general condition, and add to its value at the same time that we are adding to our own comfort. So, if we decide this year to whisk away the cobwebs and dust from their attic hiding and convert dormer windows, slanting ceilings, and odd corners and alcoves to the family's general use, we will do away with waste and give our house and house members a real treat—and retreat.

Ideal for Study.

Because the attic occupies an isolated position atop the house and removed from many work a day noises it is the perfect spot for a study or library, providing there is some one in the family circle with a penchant for just that thing. Again, if one wants to use it for the most practical of all purposes in this very practical existence, that of the extra bedroom for some family member, it has just as many possibilities along this line.

First there is the task of making the attic weatherproof. It must be easily heated in the winter and protected from the sun's boiling rays in the summer if the rooms are to be thoroughly enjoyed all seasons of the year. And, incidentally, it has been figured that insulating the average attic saves from 20 to 30 per cent on the fuel bill each winter. Roofs are sieves for the heat to escape through unless they are insulated.

If you have a house that is hard to heat on cold mornings after the windows have been open at night, your heat-leaking roof may be one of the chief causes. So when a family decides to finish the attic for extra rooms and insulate it for the protection of those rooms the entire house will be benefited as well by the process. Of course, the actual fuel saving from insulating an attic depends on the construction of the individual house, the local weather conditions and the particular type of fuel burned.

In an average home the yearly dividends in fuel saving range all the way from 35 per cent of the job's cost to 124 per cent. [At this rate even though one saved only 35 per cent of the job's cost the first year it would not take long to have saved the entire cost and have enjoyed the finished attic during the years at the same time.]

Wall Boards Are Economical.

Where one is going to use the attic for living purposes there are the very popular types of rigid insulators. These insulation wall boards can be nailed to the inside of studding and the underside of rafters. There are boards of this type which are simple to apply and they can be left in their natural state and do not need any other decorating, a point to stress here, since this is a definite economy. Of course, if one wishes, the wall board may be painted or papered, or given almost any type of treatment desired.

This insulation field is a wide one, indeed. There are many insulations of good grade on the market. Where an attic has already been given finished walls, a fluffy insulator may be blown through small holes into these walls. This same material may also be obtained in bags and used between floor joints. If a home owner chooses a suitable and good type of insulation and has it properly applied he can be assured that his attic will be well protected summer as well as winter and that the whole house will benefit from the process.

For the floor one can use regular flooring of any of the conventional types, or one can cover the rough flooring with linoleum or rubber, using some type of insulation base for added warmth and for the protection of the rooms below from the transmission of noises.

Whether one has a plain or a figured floor depends somewhat on the wall treatment. If wall boards are to be left in their simple, plain toned state one can use a decorative linoleum—a jaspé linoleum, for example, with its varying shades of the same color. If the walls are to be papered in some definite pattern a plain floor with a few colorful rugs is sensible. A warm tone of inconspicuous carpeting is attractive and a wonderful concealer of all floor defects, while a plain toned linoleum with heavy striped borders is always arresting.

There is usually plenty of space in the attic for built-in shelves, cupboards and drawers. Where there are window recesses which are long and narrow, sets of drawers may be built-in. Or a window seat with an always needed chest beneath it can be built in front of a wide window. As for the wall space nestling low under low ceilings, this can be filled with shelves for books.

Special Furniture Available.

Sometimes a corner of an attic may be fitted up as a little sewing room with some of the sewing furniture available which may be used for dual purposes. Or if one plans on serving refreshments in an attic recreation room there are combination wall cabinets and breakfast tables. These are a nice utility for just such a place. They are attached to the wall and the upper shelves may house necessary dishes and glassware for the occasional festive feast. Below is an extension table which opens when the occasion warrants. And small matching chairs make a set on the whole affair.

If a bath or lavatory seems advisable to complete the attic ensemble it may be added at very reasonable cost. Bathroom fixtures are now manufactured in so many different sizes that the bath may be quite a small feature and yet be complete with all the standard fitments.

Where the attic is to be used in winter, storm windows will be found a valuable heat aid. Indeed, by installing both weatherstripping and storm sash the cost of heating the rooms will be considerably lessened. Windows should be made tight fitting here as in any other room in the house. It goes without saying that in most homes the attic, for whatever purpose it is used, will be furnished informally. Bright curtains will hang at the windows and the lighting fixtures, reading lamps and utility outlets should be taken into consideration and provided for as is necessary for the uses of the rooms.

The uses for the attic are many, as many, indeed, as the requisites of the family in question. It is just the problem of getting to them and using them. If no regular stairs lead above disappearing stairs may be installed which can be concealed behind inconspicuous panels when not in use.

Consultation with a local lumber dealer in your community or your town will prove fruitful to you in revealing just what you can do for your attic at the price you can afford to pay. There are also material supply houses which will be glad to discuss the matter with you.

Once started you will be surprised to find how quickly and smoothly matters move on to the finish. And how many opportunities for tasteful treatment and pleasing arrangement suggest themselves! The attic need pretend to no show place in the home. It can stand for "comfort only," and contribute its share to adequate space within doors. For it is the adequate home, after all, that is the real delight to its owners, and the home which returns generous dividends in happy living to those who dwell beneath its roof.

REMODELING QUERIES

Address inquiries on home building and remodeling to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, The Chicago Tribune. For personal reply, enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

"Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are looking at a house with a view to buying it. There are steel columns in the basement to support the first floor girders. We have read or been told that these columns should be filled with concrete, so that if there is a fire the heat won't weaken the columns to the point of collapse. How can we discover if these columns are filled with concrete? Is it really necessary that they should be so filled? Would you let this point influence you in the purchase of the house.

"HAROLD M."

Answer: Tap the columns with a hammer. If they are filled with concrete there will be a duller, more solid sound than if unfilled. It is a good protection to have these columns filled with concrete. There may be a small metal label somewhere attached to a column stating it is concrete filled. Some city building ordinances require such a label. However, if the house suited me in every other respect I don't think I would let that one item stand in my way, even though I discovered the columns had not been so filled.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: For the installation of a folding ironing board is much cutting into plaster necessary? I want one of these but dread too much fuss and mess.—V. R.

Ans.: No cutting is required since folding ironing boards are manufactured to be attached so flatly against the wall that their projection is only a matter of a few inches.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We have a room where the wall surfaces are a little cracked. [1] Will plastic paint conceal the defects? [2] Can plastic paint be applied to wall board? [3] What texture would you suggest?—MRS. F.

Ans.: [1] Yes, if the cracks are small and you first remove any loose particles adhering to them. [2] Yes. [3] A rather fine texture, as the very rough textures are hard to achieve and difficult to clean.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We want some good substantial door stops which will really protect our baseboards. Also are there devices for the home which will regulate the speed of closing doors? I dislike constantly slamming doors.—T. R.

Ans.: There are the portable types of door stops in all kinds of designs, but the ones which are screwed on to baseboard and door with rubber tipped knobs are a definite protection when the door swings out. As for door closers, there are spring closers installed at the top of the door which regulate the speed of its closing. Choose one of the proper weight for your particular door.

Lamps Show New Construction and Materials as Well as Clever Shades

Art Glass Insets Give Decorative Effect; Duo Light Dispenses with Candles, Gains Beauty.

By Edith Weigle.

IF in the world of fiction it is true that there is no such thing under the sun as a new plot, is it true in the world of house furnishings that there is no such thing as a new idea in lamps? You may have thought that a few years ago perhaps, but not now. For was not the floor lamp with its reflector well and high powered bulb that cast a clear light on the ceiling, illuminating the entire room with an even glow, a product of some modern inventor's mind?

If you think all lamps look alike, wander down the aisles of any of the Chicago stores that sell them, and I'm sure you'll change your mind. Shades, at least, vary with the seasons, and shades are half the lamp. Glass buttons are used to trim some of the newest pure white shades; ball fringe gives a quaint touch to others, and even narrow pale yellow straw braid appears on a chic model.

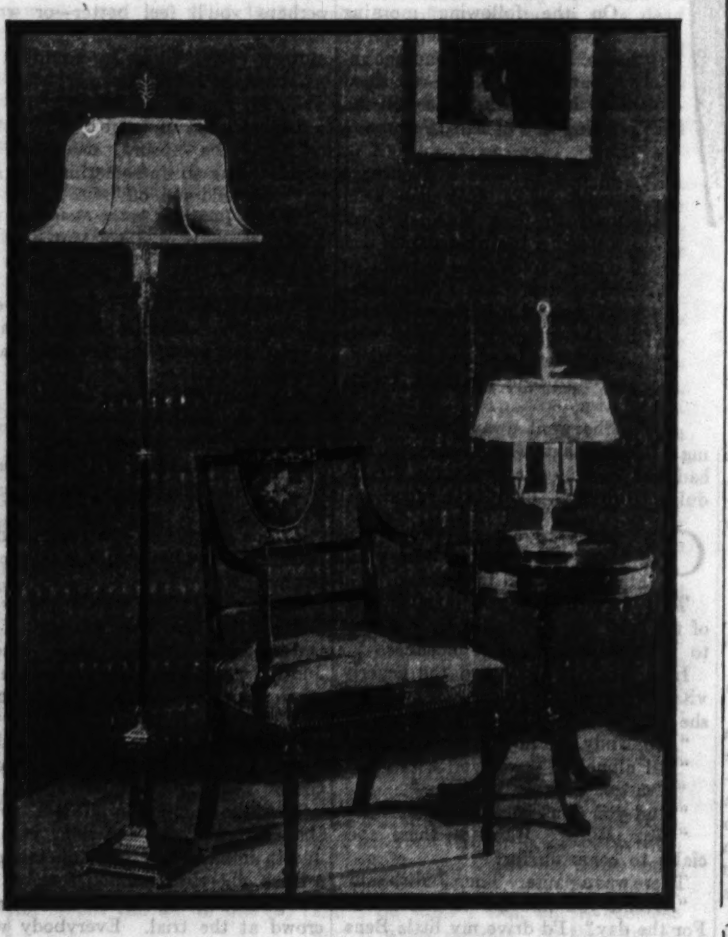
Just now a huge display of the latest designs in lamps is attracting the attention of buyers at the Merchandise Mart. It's a semi-annual event, like the furniture shows, and is held at the same times. Dealers come from all over the country to procure the newest merchandise for their stores and shops.

* * *

Several weeks before this date we journeyed out to a well known Chicago lamp factory to see two secrets that would not pop until this show, so to speak. And were we impressed? The answer to that is double yes!

The two secrets appear in the picture today. Aren't they a duet of the best looking lamps you've ever seen? And they incorporate some brand new ideas, too. The floor lamp is called the duo light, for it not only is a reflector lamp using a less highly powered electric bulb in the reflector well and attaining the same illuminating results therewith but it also has three bulbs set around the outside wall of the well and cocked at a downward angle so that they serve for reading purposes most efficiently.

You see, the old candle lamps in the ordinary floor lamp have been dispensed with in this model. You don't see a small forest of homely candle holders protruding beneath the shade. The lines of the lamp are clean cut and beautiful from the base of black marble and gold to the gold finial on the top. In the ordinary lamp the bulbs do not cast their light directly down, as they are atop the candles. In this model the bulbs themselves are placed on the standard and under the shade so that they are slanting downward, and therefore their light is thrown directly on your book, newspaper, magazine or what have you?



These two lamps make their debut at the lamp show in progress at the Merchandise Mart, and will be sold by Chicago stores.

The shade of the duo light is most good looking, graceful in line and made of a soft, silky gold material. It is done by hand by the cleverest shade craftsmen we know.

* * *

The attractive lamp you see on the table is also of new design. By a clever process a pattern is cut in the shade by acids and the tiny holes filled with art glass of soft pastel shades of beige, green, rose, etc. When the lights are off the effect is pretty, and when they are on it is really lovely. It is like looking at a stained glass window with light behind it.

The shades of these new table lamps are of metal in various colors. The one pictured is an off white or cream. Another not shown is of soft green with the art glass appearing in a border design of laurel leaves. Another is a chocolate brown with the glass in cream tones.

Ideal for reading, these metal lamps, for none of the light is diffused and wasted through the shade. The base of the art glass lamp pictured is of cream toned metal with two trays incorporated in the standard.

A good looking floor lamp with adjustable arm is done in gold, brown and beige, the shade being brown metal with the art glass decoration in harmonizing colors.

Chicago stores will carry these new lamps and we feel sure they will be of interest to any householder.

* * *

Very popular in the east and introduced to our city at this Merchandise Mart show is an adjustable arm floor lamp planned for use with a game or bridge table. Its base is shaped like a horseshoe, so that instead of conflicting with the leg of the table, as most lamps do, this fits neatly about it, thus enabling the lamp itself to hang directly over the table surface. You can imagine what an improvement in lighting this is if you've played cards under the more or less far away glow of the usual floor lamp.

And we think this model is neater and better looking than those small affairs that are attached direct to the sides of the bridge table. Also, it has more uses. It comes in chromium and black, and other finishes.

Girls Have One Chance in 137,000 of Film Job

Movie-struck girls have about one chance in 137,000 of getting into pictures, according to motion picture directors in Hollywood, Cal.

* * *

Fashioning nails by hand, an almost extinct craft, is still carried on by Mrs. Brettell of Worcestershire, England. Working daily at an anvil, she inherited the trade from her mother and grandmother.

* * *

Mrs. W. L. Wysong recently succeded her husband as coroner of Clay county, Missouri, the first woman, it is believed, to hold that office in the United States. Dr. Wysong had served as coroner of the county for the last thirty-two years.

Answers to Mistakes Puzzle

1. Paint brush not in "red" can.
2. "Blue" misspelled.
3. Hatchet handle disconnected.
4. Auger hanging in midair.
5. Pen in oil jar.
6. Two corks on hair tonic bottle.
7. Clock not on hook.
8. Clock has no numerals.
9. Seconds space misplaced.
10. "Glue" misspelled.
11. Spoon out of cheese bowl.
12. Vise not holding bar.
13. Cup off hook.
14. Picture off hook.
15. "Big Game" on candy box cover.
16. Candy box in midair.
17. Collar in midair.
18. Broken oil bottle full of oil.
19. "Pills" misspelled.
20. Tacks in pill box.
21. Pincers are tied to thread.
22. "Screws" not printed on box.
23. Saw not on hook.
24. Hobby horse reins not connected.
25. Stirrup not connected.
26. Word "rocker" misplaced.
27. Flowers growing out of potatoes.
28. "Beans" misspelled.
29. Bean sign in potato basket.
30. "C" is reversed on block.
31. "Wagon" misspelled.
32. Word "Baby" not completed on package.
33. "Talking" misspelled.

Green Hickory Wood Used for Windsors

HICKORY wood was usually the chosen material of the chair makers of colonial days. They fashioned Windsor chairs of green hickory so that after the wood had dried and shrunk the peg joints would automatically be tightened. Also, the green wood was more pliable and therefore made more graceful curves, important in the construction of Windsors.

Clean Grate—Better Fire.

Never leave ashes under the grates. An empty ashpit not only allows freer air circulation and a better fire but will keep your grates in good shape for a longer time.

Clock for a Man

A CHICAGO shop shows this interesting clock, an ideal accessory for a man's desk or mantel. The case is black enamel and the visored helmet is silver.

Wearing of Traditional Veil Banned in Turkey

Women in Turkey have become completely emancipated—matrimonial laws have been framed on modern lines and polygamy abolished. The wearing of the veil, the old national head-dress, is forbidden by law.

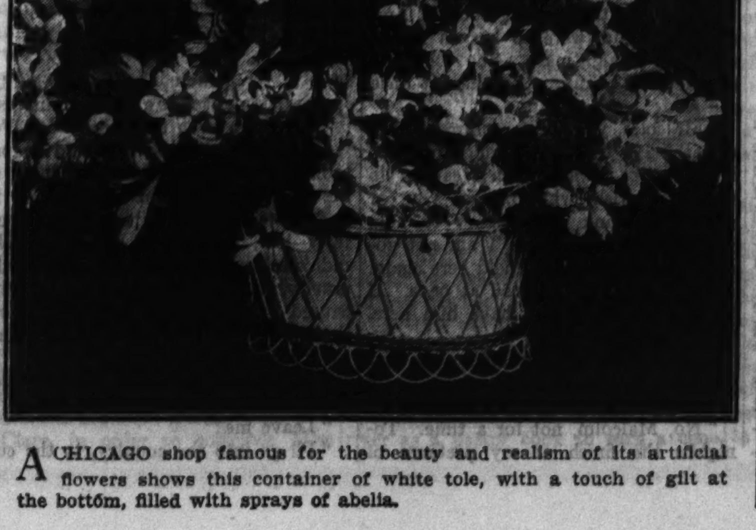
* * *

Mrs. William Dalton, who recently celebrated her 104th birthday anniversary in Kirton, England, has three living daughters ranging from 78 to 86.

* * *

America's oldest twins, Mrs. Henrietta Dannenbaum and Mrs. Jannette Lauchheimer, of Philadelphia, Pa., and New York City, will celebrate their 99th birthday Jan. 16.

Ready to Lighten Dark Interiors



A CHICAGO shop famous for the beauty and realism of its artificial flowers shows this container of white tole, with a touch of gilt at the bottom, filled with sprays of abelia.

French Furnishings for Chic Apartment Bring Lightness and an Air of Grace

Styles of Louis XV. and XVI. Bring Lightness and Air of Grace to Home and Are Not Too Expensive.

WillElla de Campi will be glad to help the home maker in any problem pertaining to home furnishings. Address her in care of the Tribune. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

By WillElla de Campi.

FURNITURE and decorations designed in Louis XV. and XVI. styles appeal strongly to the woman who appreciates delicacy of line, airy gracefulness, and light, gay color combinations. The exquisite and restful spirit reflected in interiors of this type is sure to satisfy the desire for daintily feminine surroundings.

Excellent reproductions built by craftsmen highly skilled in following the qualities of the original in every detail may be had now at surprisingly moderate prices. A small apartment recently decorated has been carried out entirely with fine copies of this kind and the finished result is a joy to behold.

In the little drawing room walls and woodwork alike are painted a soft ash pink. To relieve this plainness door frames and panellings are picked out with a fine line of raspberry red. Long French windows are topped by narrow wooden cornices, painted old ivory and decorated with three gold stars. Draperies are of old ivory silk rep lined with raspberry red, which shows as a binding at the inner and lower edges. Ash rose cords and tassels, placed quite high, tie the draperies back so that they fall to the floor in graceful folds. Glass curtains have been dispensed with because of a fascinating panorama which may be seen from the windows.

* * *

Contrasting pleasantly with the ash pink walls is a Louis XV. fireplace which has been painted old ivory. Chinese porcelain ornaments are placed on the mantel shelf and there is a lovely mirror in the space above. An arm chair at one side of the fireplace has raspberry red velvet upholstery on an antique ivory frame. Beside this is a small walnut table which holds an urn shaped alabaster lamp with an ivory shade bound in raspberry red. A pink alabaster box for cigarets, with an ash tray to match, add to the pleasant quality of this group.

At the other side of the fireplace, vis-à-vis, is a graceful settee upholstered in soft green and ivory brocade. A pale green porcelain lamp with an ivory smocked silk shade stands on a little commode at one end of the settee. Between two doorways is a walnut secretary with no hardware, but shell keyholes. This is accompanied by a walnut chair with seat and back upholstered in ash rose moiré.

Completing the furnishings is a rosewood card table with reversible top, covered with dark brown leather on one side. Four side chairs upholstered in soft colored needlework are grouped around the card table. The floor is covered with deep brown linoleum with an ivory border and four ivory stars inlaid in the corners. This is waxed to a soft glow and there is an ivory fur rug thrown down before the fireplace.

* * *

Walls in the dining room are painted the color of milk-chocolate and all woodwork is white. Window draperies of biscuit colored taffeta are caught back by brown cords and there are white Venetian blinds. The Louis XVI. furniture is of walnut with fleur de pêche marble tops on a pair of console tables.

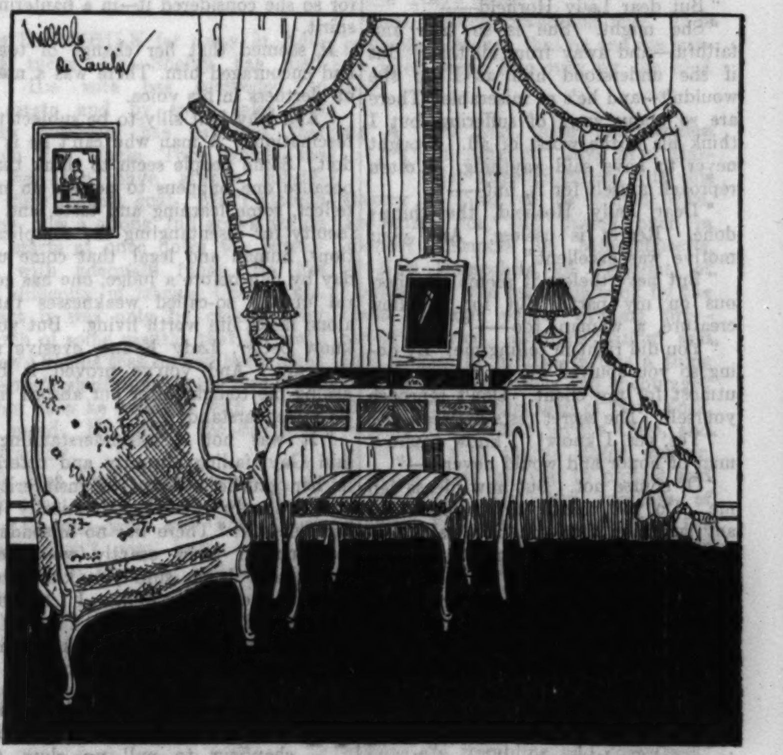
A gold and white tôle bowl on the dining table is used for fruit or flowers. Chair seats are upholstered in flowered brocade on a white ground. On the floor is an excellent reproduction of an Aubusson rug with a design in soft, faded tones on a biscuit colored ground.

Today's illustration shows Louis XV. pieces pleasantly grouped before one of the bedroom windows. Walls here are painted pale yellow, as is the woodwork, with a fine line of old blue in the depression of baseboard and door paneling. Window draperies are of old blue moiré, unlined and finished with matching ruffles. Draw curtains under these are of thin, pale yellow silk.

The poudreuse is fitted with cut crystal toilet accessories and there is a pair of pale blue porcelain lamps with light yellow silk shades. Blue and yellow striped silk upholsters the seat of the bench and the bergère is done in harmonizing brocade. Head and footboard of the double bed are upholstered in blue and yellow striped moiré and the bed cover matches the window draperies. Chenille carpeting in soft blue covers the floor and there is a small figured rug beside the bed.

Wall Treatment Important.

Look to your walls first in considering room decorations. A room has but one floor and four walls and no matter which way you look you see one of these walls.



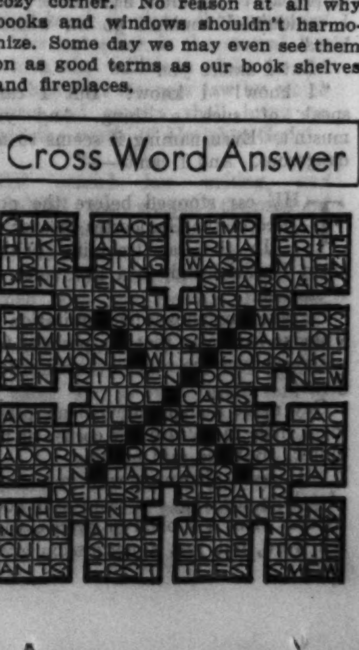
A glimpse of the bedroom shows a decorative powder table placed before long French windows, which afford an excellent light.

Bookcases, Chair Make a Cozy Nook Out of Dull Space

FITTING in the blank corners of a room with useful furnishings that not only dress up the room but perform a serviceable function as well is one popular method of utilizing waste nooks and crannies.

Recently we are discovering that bookcases and windows are getting acquainted. Where one has a group of rather difficult windows one can build in a bookcase underneath them. The top of these cases can be used for table purposes, and by placing a chair near by one has achieved a cozy corner. No reason at all why books and windows shouldn't harmonize. Some day we may even see them on as good terms as our book shelves and fireplaces.

Cross Word Answer



CHAR TACK HEMP RAPT
HIKE ALOE ERIA ERTE
IRIS RING WASP MIEN
PENITENT SEABOARD
DESERT HURLED
FLOUR SORCERY WEEPS
LEMURS LOOSE BALLOT
ANEMONE WIT FORSAKE
PEN RIDDEN POLE NEW
VIOL CARS
ACE DELE REPUTE LAC
FERTILE SOL MERCURY
ADORNS POULD ROUTES
RESIN TARTARS TREAT
DETEST REPAIR
INHERENT CONCERNS
NOON ATOP WEND NOOK
CULT SERE EDGE TOTE
ANTS POST TEES SMEW

The Paradine Case By Robert Hichens

Synopsis:

Sir Malcolm Keane is induced by Sir Simon Flaquer, solicitor, to defend Mrs. Paradine, charged with the murder of her blind husband. Sir Simon tells Keane that Mrs. Paradine is a Dane who had been rescued from a life of degradation in Copenhagen by an American diplomat. Sir Malcolm is happily married to Gay, but when he calls on Mrs. Paradine at Holloway jail he experiences a strange fascination. He studies a photograph of William Marsh, Col. Paradine's valet, and the idea occurs to him that the man might have had an opportunity to kill him. Lord Horfield is appointed to preside at the trial. Lady Horfield expresses to Sir Malcolm her fear for Mrs. Paradine, owing to Lord Horfield's cruelty toward women who come up for trial before him. Sir Malcolm goes alone to the north of England to look over the Paradine home at Hindley. He meets William Marsh there, and the valet tells him he is on the wrong side of the case. Upon his return he invites the Horfields to dinner and the theater against Gay's wishes. Leaving for the theater Keane takes Lady Horfield in his car; Gay accompanies Lord Horfield.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

The Trial Begins.

DIRECTLY Keane's motor car moved away from the house in the direction of Regent street Keane felt Lady Horfield's small hand on his right wrist and heard her voice saying:

"Why did you invite Horfield tonight?"

"Because of what you said to me at the gallery. You told me to be nice to him. I am trying to be."

"But your wife? She—I don't know—did she wish it?"

Keane felt that his body stiffened. She let go of his wrist. He saw her small distracted eyes staring at him in the dimness.

"Tell me—is she terribly afraid?"

"Who?"

"That poor woman? Mrs. Paradine? It is so near now."

"Mrs. Paradine shows the courage of innocence," said Keane, with a sort of fierce protective determination.

"But—she doesn't know!"

"Know what?"

"About—about Horfield. If she did she might—but perhaps with you—I mean to come. I mean to be there."

"At the trial?"

"Yes. I shall hate it. But I shall come. It may—my being there might possibly—I think he knows how I feel."

Seeing his chance Keane said boldly.

"Does he know that you have divined his secret?"

"He has never said so. We've never spoken of it—never. But he is so terribly clever in finding things out. And I—he thinks me a fool and perhaps—I suppose I am. But——" and again her small hand was on his wrist, "——but even a fool who—who loves can see into even a clever man. O, I understand him. He doesn't know—but I do. I am the only one that—I pity him so because of that. He hurts me, but I forgive it all—because I know he can't help it. He hasn't chosen—but it has come upon him—gradually. And now he is getting old—and it's too late. Don't let your wife hate him."

"But dear Lady Horfield——"

"She might. She is so true and faithful—and away from all that. But if she understood him as I do she wouldn't—and he's so miserable! There are so many ways of suffering, but I think his is the worst of all. I ought never to have said anything. I often reproach myself for it, but——"

"Dear Lady Horfield, the thing's done. Regret is useless. And your motive was excellent."

"But nevertheless it seems treacherous on my part. But for a fellow creature, a woman, too——"

"You did right in telling me. By doing so you spurred me to do my very utmost for my client. Don't reproach yourself. The secret rests between us."

"Yes, yes, I know! I know you're a man of honor and would never——"

"Of course not. But now please tell me. Do you think your husband has any suspicion that you have said anything to me to his detriment? By that I mean simply—about his wish that those prisoners who come up before him should, if possible, be convicted and condemned?"

"I don't know. Sometimes I—but I don't know! O, I hope he doesn't, for if he does he will hate you."

"That would put the finishing touch to my difficulties with this case," said Keane, with an outburst of nervous exasperation.

He said nothing for a moment, then added, fixing his eyes on her with a brooding, heavy look:

"Something might even yet occur to prevent your husband from judging this case."

"Do you mean his death?" she exclaimed, with a sudden shrill note in her voice.

"No, no! But a touch of illness, even a slight accident—one never knows what might happen."

"I would rather anything should happen, anything, than that harm should come to Horfield!" she exclaimed, with a vital fierceness that startled him.

"You don't suppose that I wish him harm. I was only——"

"Anything—anything rather than that!" she reiterated, waving her little hands in a distracted gesture. "Time to prepare! He must have that. And I couldn't—I couldn't go on without him."

"But I assure you——"

"I know! I know! But I can't speak of such a thing. And you mustn't. Even naming it seems to me dangerous. And I can't——"

THE car stopped before the portico of the Gloucester theater.

In the car traveling behind them Horfield said, in a low voice, as it started:

"I take this unexpected invitation as a pledge from you that my perhaps too hasty conduct the other evening is forgiven."

Gay made a slight movement, pressing a little more into her corner of the motor. But she said nothing.

"It was a charming way you chose of telling me that we were still good friends. Not a spoken or even a written word, but just a permission given to your husband to let me know that all was well."

"I didn't give any permission. I didn't know my husband was going to give the invitation," Gay said, in a very low voice.

"Perhaps you weren't so startled as you seemed? You must have known long ago how things were. Women always know when they have made victims of too sensitive men, men who can't be in contact with beauty and charm without showing what——"

"Please be quiet, Lord Horfield!"

She saw his right arm in its loose coat sleeve make a movement toward her.

"Don't be silly!" she added, in a totally different voice.

She had suddenly made up her mind, for Malcolm's sake, and perhaps for that woman's sake, to take this disgusting exhibition of senile lechery—for so she considered it—in a bantering spirit.

It seemed that her change of tone had encouraged him. There was a note of alertness in his voice.

"And why is it silly to be subject to fascination? A man who can't be is a dolt. Some people seem to think that because one happens to possess an intellect, some learning and taste, and a faculty for disentangling the complications, human and legal, that come up day by day before a judge, one has got rid of the so-called weaknesses that alone make life worth living. But you know better, Lady Keane, evasive as you are. And you've proved it by asking me tonight after our absurd little misunderstanding."

"It was not a misunderstanding," said Gay, failing abruptly and utterly in her gauche attempt at insincerity, and suddenly reverting drastically to her true self. "There was no misunderstanding. I knew exactly what you meant and I am sure you knew my meaning equally well. I haven't changed. Please don't think I have."

"But then what am I to make of this invitation?"

AT this moment a block in the traffic obliged Lord Horfield's chauffeur to pull up close to an "island" on which shone a lamp. Light from it came into the motor car and fell upon the judge's long, narrow face, yellowish white and lined, on his gray eyes looking out between apparently half closed eyelids, keen and hard and inquiring, on his faintly smiling lips. A shining silk hat placed slightly on one side hid his head. There was something horribly buckish in his appearance as he leaned nearer to Gay and repeated gently:

"What am I to make of it? For if you are still angry with me evidently your husband isn't."

She heard a movement which she didn't see, for she was not looking in his direction, but was staring desperately through the window out into the night. In an instant she found that he was feeling for her hand.

"I forbid you to touch me!" she whispered. "I won't have it!"

"But if he doesn't mind? Why should you and I cut our cloth to the measure of a husband who doesn't mind?"

"I mind! I mind!"

He was silent for a moment and motionless. The car was now in Waterloo place. They would very soon be at the theater. Traffic was thinner here than in Regent street and the car was going much faster.

"Take care!" she then heard Lord Horfield's voice say softly. "Take care that you don't make your husband hate you."

Gay listened with a terrible intensity The voice went on:

"He's a man of vast possibilities in the region of emotion. What are you trying to hang on to? He's escaped from you. He's elsewhere. But he doesn't hate you yet. That might easily come though, considering the condition he's in. Any attempt to hang on, to get in the way—and the lava would flow out of the volcano."

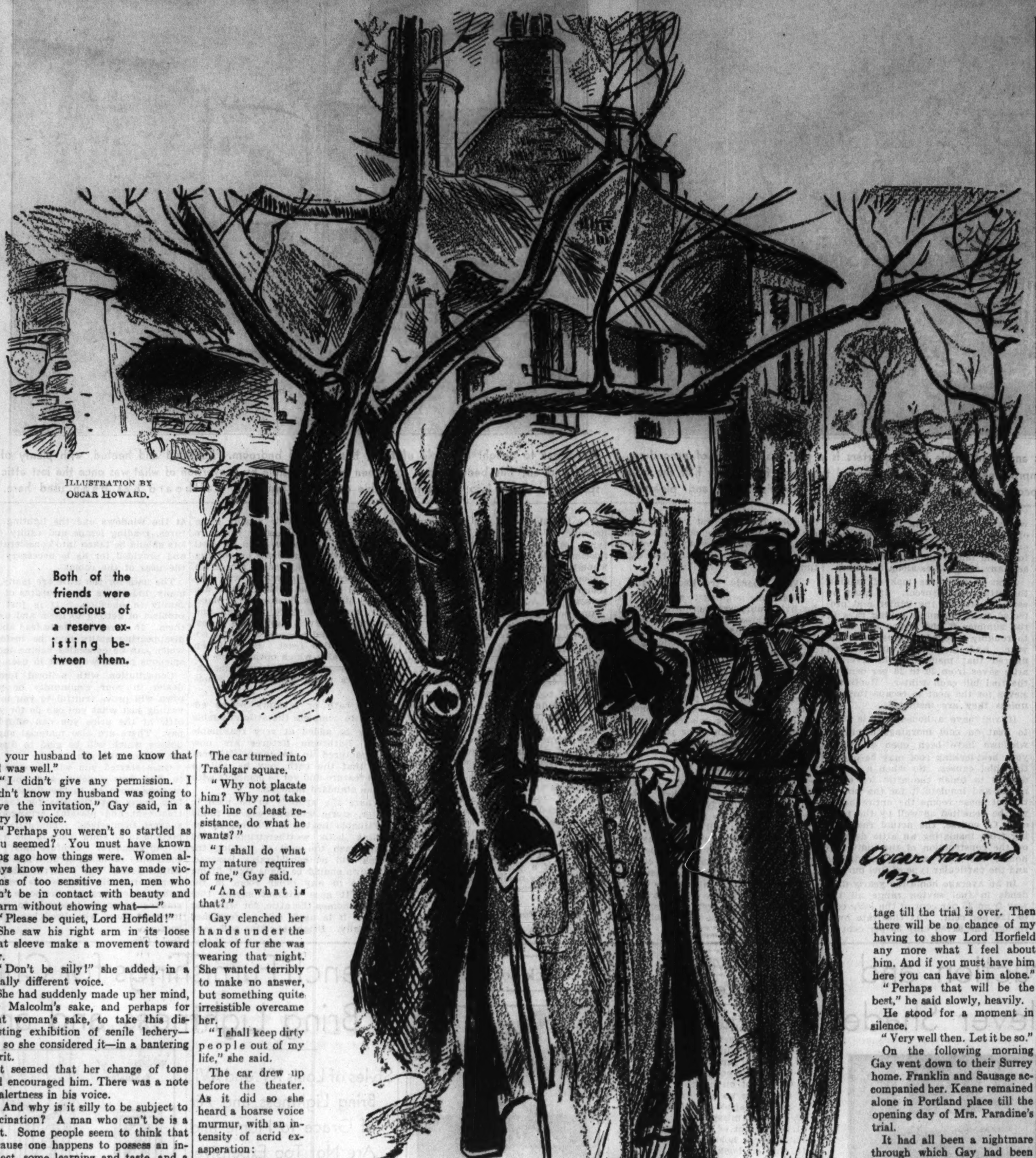


ILLUSTRATION BY OSCAR HOWARD.

Both of the friends were conscious of a reserve existing between them.

The car turned into Trafalgar square.

"Why not placate him? Why not take the line of least resistance, do what he wants?"

"I shall do what my nature requires of me," Gay said.

"And what is that?"

Gay clenched her hands under the cloak of fur she was wearing that night. She wanted terribly to make no answer, but something quite irresistible overcame her.

"I shall keep dirty people out of my life," she said.

The car drew up before the theater. As it did so she heard a hoarse voice murmur, with an intensity of acrid exasperation:

"The triumph of Mrs. Paradine!"

Always afterward, in the following years of her life, when she thought of that evening, remembering the whole of it, Gay lived again in nightmare. She saw the bright theater with its well dressed crowd, the Flaquer family looking down from their box upon the party of four in the stalls, Malcolm, Lady Horfield, Lord Horfield, herself—so it came about, herself in isolation—as a place of torment, a place to be endured. Judith nodded to her and smiled, Sir Simon waved a hand, Alfred Flaquer bowed, Lady Flaquer and Amy moved their lips as if in murmured greeting, and she, looking up, tried to answer. And the curtain went up. And another abode of phantoms was revealed, with Mrs. George Blason as supreme mistress of its darkness. The theme of the play "got" Gay "on the raw." It dealt with a husband, a famous doctor, who, for a reason connected with his professional advancement—he was aiming at a peerage, was determined to be one of those rare birds who are the lords of medicine—compelled his wife to feign friendship, and to receive in intimacy a man of influence who had abominably insulted her. The psychological problem of the play was how far a woman of value is justified in denying her own nature for the sake of love, in trampling down the needs of the soul to satisfy the imperious impulses of the heart. The woman Mrs. Blason represented sacrificed everything for the husband and at the end was left without even the consolation of gratitude. As Mrs. Blason said afterward behind the scenes, where they went to congratulate her on her performance, the lesson of the play was "Don't do it. Look at what's happened to me this very night. I loathe the part but I'll make the play run for a year nevertheless. And now you two men have got to do something for me. You've got to get me in the Paradine case. Can't I somehow sit on the jury?"

A NIGHTMARE conversation had followed in which the judge and the advocate, those phantoms of the law who must play their tragic parts out till destiny was satisfied, had spoken the words set down for them. And a promise had been made by the judge. And Mrs. Blason had said to the woman standing by, "And where will you two be, my dears? On the bench?"

Gay had seen her husband's eyes fix themselves on her with a look that had seemed to be a look of pale nightmare menace, forbidding her to imagine that she could set foot in the Old Bailey during Mrs. Paradine's trial. And she heard herself saying that she never went to the law courts and didn't mean to break her rule in the coming trial. And Mrs. Blason, with her dark colored, liquid voice, had murmured an ironical "Evasive Gay!" And Lady Horfield had begun to stammer something about Horfield never wishing her to sit on the bench because—and had lost herself in involved explanations. And then the Flaquer family had appeared and the nightmare talk had gone on. And then there had been the silent drive home and the scene at the end of it with Malcolm.

Not a tremendous scene at all in spite of the implications underlying it. During the drive to Portland place Gay had not considered things and made up her mind what she was going to do, though she had known that she was going to do something decisive, something that perhaps, that probably, most of those who knew her would think her incapable of doing.

"I'm rather thirsty," she said in the hall. "I think I'll drink some lemon and water."

"Do, dear."

MALCOLM'S voice sounded kind, ingratiating almost.

"He is trying to thank me for tonight," Gay thought, as she walked into the downstair sitting room.

And her heart seemed flooded with disgust. To earn kindness from Malcolm in such a way.

In the sitting room he poured her out some Perrier, and twisted a half lemon on the glass pyramid, and tipped the juice into the winking bubbles. And his movements were to her as movements in a nightmare. She took the tumbler and drank. And then at once she said:

"Malcolm, you have required of me something I can't do, though, as you know, I like always when I can to do what you wish, what pleases you, or what you think is necessary to help you in your profession. I am not going to receive Lord Horfield here again. I feel I ought to tell you at once. If he comes here, if you have him here, then I shan't see him."

She saw his face become rigid, but he didn't look at her as he said:

"I only ask you just for a time——"

"No, Malcolm, not for a time. Tonight's the finish of my pretense of friendship with Lord Horfield. If I meet him by chance I'll not cut him. I won't deliberately show to other people my feeling about him. But that's all I can do."

"Gay, I beg of you——"

"No, Malcolm!"

There was a silence between them. Gay was waiting for something. It didn't come and she said:

"You don't ask me what my reason is."

"Why should I? Reason enough that we neither of us like him, or have ever really liked him. He's not sympathetic to us. I like Horfield no more than you do. So we've no need to go into reasons, explaining what we both understand already. But I ask you again seriously for my sake, for the sake of my reputation——"

"Malcolm, Lord Horfield has tried to make love to me. The illness of Lady Horfield, poor woman, the other night was all a clumsy pretense. She wasn't really ill, but he didn't want her with us at the theater. He wished to be alone with me."

"O, I know he's a fool about——"

"Then you wish me to put up with his disgustingness?"

Keane was silent, and stood looking down at the carpet.

"Tonight again, in the car, going to the theater."

Still complete silence.

"Tell me, then, Malcolm. You know now how things are."

Still looking down he said, in a dull voice:

"What am I to do? Horfield has power as a judge. And I have to try to save a woman's life. A few words from him may turn the scale with a jury. Can't you see——?"

JUST for a moment Gay felt guilty, with a nightmare guiltiness, distressing in an even unnatural way. For she knew that she had said irreparable words in the motor car going to the theater. Malcolm was striving to keep something that was already utterly lost, because of her. But she didn't tell him that. For in spite of the cruelty in him that scared her, cruelty caused by the woman in prison whom she had never seen, she had pity for him.

"I'll go away!" she said.

Then he looked at her with startled eyes.

"Leave me?"

"I'll go into the country, to the cottage till the trial is over. Then there will be no chance of my having to show Lord Horfield any more what I feel about him. And if you must have him here you can have him alone."

"Perhaps that will be the best," he said slowly, heavily.

He stood for a moment in silence.

"Very well then. Let it be so."

On the following morning Gay went down to their Surrey home. Franklin and Sausage accompanied her. Keane remained alone in Portland place till the opening day of Mrs. Paradine's trial.

It had all been a nightmare through which Gay had been forced to pass, with sleepless eyes and a brain capable of registering impressions but not of dealing with them in the ordinary way of a brain unclouded by the influence which usually attack it only when some of its power to fight for itself is withdrawn.

She went away without telling Malcolm that, with a sentence, she had lost for him the battle for the indulgence of Mrs. Paradine's judge.

GAY stuck to her intention. She did not move out of Surrey till Mrs. Paradine's trial began.

Two days before the opening day of the trial she was called by Franklin to the telephone in the morning.

In a moment she heard the eagerly vital voice of Judith asking whether she wasn't coming back to London.

"No, Judy! I'm staying on here."

"All alone?"

"I've got Sausage with me."

"And you don't mean to come up?"

"No. Why? What is there specially to come up for?"

There was a pause. Then Judith said:

"Would you like me to run down? For the day? I'd drive my little Benz. Should I disturb you?"

"No—no! Do come!"

Judith arrived in the afternoon quite alone, bringing a suitcase with her.

After tea they took a short walk together on the terrace in front of the cottage. Judith did not mention the coming trial. Nor did Gay. And both of the friends, in spite of their careless and animated talk, were conscious of a reserve existing between them, of avoidance which were the enemies of real charming intimacy. This reserve lasted till after dinner, which they ate at a small table in the big room near the fire. But when later they were smoking cigarets on a big sofa, and the table had been taken away, and Judith was sipping her coffee with the hardihood which was characteristic of her, in spite of the delicacies which she knew how to introduce into even the closest friendship, she said:

"Can we—or can't we—be rather frank tonight, Gay? Not too frank! No! Don't be afraid! I think I know where to stop, even with a friend. But, if you let me, I should like to say one or two things tonight."

After a moment of hesitation, during which a slight flush came on Gay's cheeks, she answered:

"Yes? What is it, Judy?"

"Ought you to stay here all alone during this trial that's just coming on?"

"Why not?"

"Ought you to leave Sir Malcolm alone in Portland place? Is it wise?"

"But he'll be in court all day, and even at night he'll be immersed in the case."

"Somehow I feel as if you ought to be there."

"But what good could I do?"

"None, perhaps. Yet I'd rather you were there. Just an instinct! And then—can you stay here? Can you keep away?"

"I—I meant to. I believe I——"

"Ah, you have had a struggle about it! I knew!"

"You know I've never yet been to a trial, never seen Malcolm in—in action. He has never seemed to want me to be in court. But, Judy, if I were in London I should have to go this time. I couldn't keep away. And I know Malcolm would hate me to be there."

After a pause Judith said:

"I am going to this trial. I can't keep away. And papa seemed to want me to be there. It's a rare thing with him to be nervous, but he's all strung up about this case."

"You are going!" said Gay sharply.

FOR a moment she sat in silence as if considering something deeply.

"Judy," Gay began with great decision, "I want terribly to go to the Old Bailey, terribly. I've never wanted anything so much as I want that. But if Malcolm knew I was there, if he saw me, or if he heard I was in court. I have the feeling that it would upset him dreadfully. I know it would. I think he was very glad when I left London."

"Perhaps he was. Nevertheless I believe you had better go back to him."

"I couldn't sit at home, so near, and wait, and not know what was going on."

"I can quite understand how you feel."

"And at the same time I wouldn't for the world do anything that might weaken Malcolm at such a crucial moment. He—there are things—reasons—this isn't an ordinary case. It comes to this, Judy. Either I must keep right out of it and stay here till it's over, or I can go up to town. But in that case I can't keep away from the trial. I can't! I want to see Mrs. Paradine, Judy! I want to see Mrs. Paradine!"

"I know, dear! I know! Wait a minute! Let me think what's best to be done. I want to get it clear in my mind."

"Yes, yes."

After two or three minutes of silence Judith said:

"I may be wrong, but I believe you'd better come up to town. I can't bear to leave you alone down here. I shall tell papa and see how it can be managed. Of course if you go you go with me. We'll stick together. And, of course, when it's all over you'll tell Sir Malcolm."

"Yes."

"If it's impossible—I mean if papa thinks it can't be managed without Sir Malcolm finding out—then perhaps you had better stay down here. But I want you to come up. I think that would be best for both of you. You'd better see Mrs. Paradine and have done with it. Then perhaps you'll feel better—or worse! Anyhow you'll be out of the fog. Tomorrow early, I'll go up to town. I'll see papa and talk it over with him. Then I'll run down again."

"What a lot of trouble for you!"

"Don't be absurd, dearest! I've been longing to do something for ages, but you held me off."

"I felt I——"

"Of course you did. And now let's drop it."

JUDITH FLAQUER left very early on the following day, promising to be back in the late afternoon.

Gay went out on the common. She walked far and at a good pace, and only drew near home when the light was beginning to fail, and Judith ought, if she kept her promise, to be nearing the cottage.

As she came into the drive Judith's little Benz was drawn up before the door.

She found Judith, who had only just arrived, in the hall taking off her leather coat. After their greeting Judith went with Gay into the big room, shut the door, and said at once:

"Papa says it can be managed. Give me some tea, dear, and we'll talk it over. I'm rather cold and a wee bit tired."

Franklin brought in the tea. When she had gone and the door was shut Judith immediately went on talking in a brisk, cheerful, common, sensible tone.

"There's going to be an enormous crowd at the trial. Everybody wants to get in. At first papa seemed very doubtful. He realized that if you don't want to run up against people who know you it would be madness for you to be in the well of the court. The alternative is for you to get into the gallery, which as a rule is the home of the nobodies. But even there on such an occasion there's of course a risk of your being seen by some one who might recognize you. If you are determined to go you must run that risk. Tell me something. You're short sighted. We all know that. Have you hidden away anywhere a pair of spectacles?"

"Yes. But I never wear them. Vanity, I'm afraid!"

"Are they large or small?"

"Very large. Hideous things with those horrible horn frames."

"And do they change your appearance at all?"

"Well, they make me look hideous, and as I never wear them I suppose people might find me changed by them."

"Are they here?"

"No, in London."

"We must have them out tomorrow. Could Franklin fetch them and bring them to us?"

"Yes. But where?"

"I can tell her where."

Judith went out of the room, and came back almost immediately with a very chic black and white bag in her hand.

She opened the bag and produced two black veils with elaborate patterns on them, patterns so elaborate that they made the veils look almost like masks.

"These would conceal almost any blushes, however vivid!" she said, handing them to Gay, and taking her second cup.

"But Judy, indeed I can't let you——"

"O, yes, you can! You must!"

"But you would have had a seat in——"

"I'm going with you to the back of the gallery. Papa will see to it that we get seats there. The gallery doorkeeper is a devoted friend of his."

"Then we shall go up early tomorrow?"

"Yes. But we shall only go to the court when the proceedings have started. You mustn't chance being seen by your husband. I've arranged everything with papa. In the afternoon you'll go back to Portland place."

"Shall I telegraph to Malcolm?"

"I shouldn't. Let him find you there when he gets back. It will be a pleasant surprise for him."

Gay hated what she was going to do. At moments she despised herself for her determination to do it. But she had told Judith the truth. If she went up to London she must go to the Old Bailey. She had not the power of will to keep away from it. For months now her mind had been obsessed by the Paradine case. She could struggle against it no longer.

She, too, must be on the battlefield.

"IT'S all right, madam. Sir Simon has told me. Wait here a minute and I'll let you in at the back. There are a couple of places being kept for you, but I have to get out those that's in 'em."

So spoke, or rather whispered, Sir Simon's friend of the Old Bailey.

"The crowd's something awful," he added, "the counsel for the prosecution is speaking."

"Come on, dear!" Judith whispered to Gay.

Gay followed her and the attendant. She was filled with a sensation of fear, even of dread, and with a horror of publicity. Imaginatively she had already put herself in the place of the woman on account of whom all this machinery had been set in motion. Already she began to realize the immense difference that there is between the reading of a drama of real life and the actual assisting at the playing out of it. And yet, so far, she had seen nothing except a crowd of idlers in the vicinity of the court, and now people thronging the corridors inside the building and pressing about certain doors in the vain hope of, by some lucky chance, gaining access to some vantage point from which they could obtain a glimpse of the woman of whom all London was talking.

A door swung, and immediately Gay was aware of a voice speaking. It was the voice of a man, rather harsh and strong, and it said:

"This was the home to which this blinded man, Col. Paradine, this man who had fought for England and been awarded the highest decoration it is in the power of his majesty the king to bestow on a subject, the Victoria Cross, retired, to live out in darkness the remainder of his life attended by his devoted servant, William Marsh, and by the lady who, after his great affliction had overtaken him, had become his wife, by the woman whom you see before you in the dock, by Mrs. Ingrid Paradine."

"It's Sir Joseph Farrell speaking. He leads for the crown," Judith murmured in Gay's ear as they got to their places at the extreme back of the gallery. "We can stand up here if we want to since there's nobody behind us. But what a squash!"

Almost directly Judith whispered:

"I don't believe there's any one up here whom we know. I shall take off my veil. You do as you like."

Gay moved her head in reply. The heat in the court was great, a stifling heat of humanity packed closely in an ill ventilated though large chamber.

As the veil dropped into her hands, and her hands went down to her lap, with her short sighted eyes, now helped by the pair of strong horn rimmed spectacles, she saw for the first time a court of justice.

Gay did not know what she had expected the court to be like, yet she had the feeling that it was unlike something that she must have conceived in her imagination, that it was less remarkable, less impressive, more ordinary, and yet somehow more horrid. Although she saw that the place was crowded with people—at least all of the court that she was able to see was crowded—there was, to her, something dull about the general aspect of it, something ordinary, commonplace, unbefitting a court consecrated to terrible dramas of humanity.

(To be continued.)

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Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

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From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and children love its taste.

This simple mixture soothes and heals the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

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PINEX for Coughs

Celebrated Romances of the Nineteenth Century

WINSTON CHURCHILL Tells the Story of Uncle Tom's Cabin

Famous English Statesman-Author

by Harriet Beecher Stowe

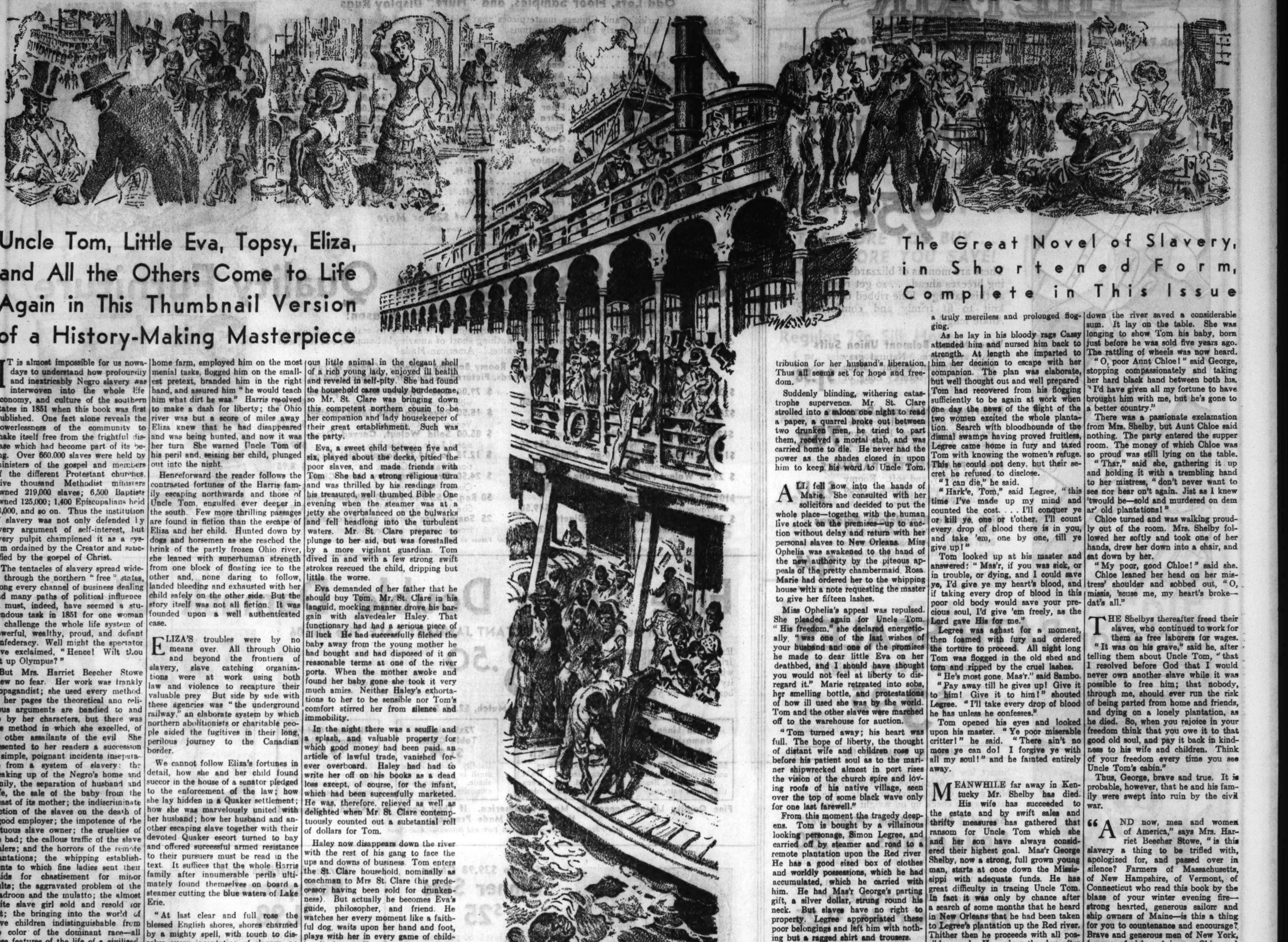


ILLUSTRATION BY H. WESSO.

Tom dived in and with a few strong, swift strokes rescued the child, dripping, but little the worse.

Uncle Tom, Little Eva, Topsy, Eliza, and All the Others Come to Life Again in This Thumbnail Version of a History-Making Masterpiece

The Great Novel of Slavery, in Shortened Form, Complete in This Issue

IT is almost impossible for us nowadays to understand how profoundly and inextricably Negro slavery was interwoven into the whole life economy, and culture of the southern states in 1851 when this book was first published. One fact alone reveals the powerlessness of the community to shake itself free from the frightful disease which had become part of its being. Over 660,000 slaves were held by ministers of the gospel and members of the different Protestant churches. Five thousand Methodist ministers owned 219,000 slaves; 6,500 Baptists owned 125,000; 1,400 Episcopalians held 88,000, and so on. Thus the institution of slavery was not only defended by every argument of self-interest, but every pulpit championed it as a system ordained by the Creator and sanctified by the gospel of Christ.

The tentacles of slavery spread widely through the northern "free" states, along every channel of business dealing and many paths of political influence It must, indeed, have seemed a stupendous task in 1851 for one woman to challenge the whole life system of powerful, wealthy, proud, and defiant confederacy. Well might the spectator have exclaimed, "Hence! Wilt thou lift up Olympus?"

But Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe knew no fear. Her work was frankly propagandist; she used every method. In her pages the theoretical and religious arguments are bandied to and fro by her characters, but there was one method in which she excelled, of all other assailants of the evil She presented to her readers a succession of simple, poignant incidents inseparable from a system of slavery: the breaking up of the Negro's home and family, the separation of husband and wife, the sale of the baby from the breast of its mother; the indiscriminate auction of the slaves on the death of a good employer; the impotence of the virtuous slave owner; the cruelties of the bad; the callous traffic of the slave dealers; and the horrors of the remote plantations; the whipping establishments to which fine ladies sent their maids for chastisement for minor faults; the aggravated problem of the quadroon and the mulatto; the almost white slave girl sold and resold for lust; the bringing into the world of slave children indistinguishable from the color of the dominant race—all these features of the life of a civilized, educated, modern, Christian community occupying enormous fertile regions of the earth were introduced with every trapping of art and appeal into her pages.

Such advocacy was devastating. By 1852 150,000 copies of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had been sold in the United States. In September of that year 10,000 copies of it were being supplied every day to a single firm of English booksellers. By the end of 1852 more than a million copies had been sold in England, probably ten times as many as had ever been sold of any other work except the Bible and the Prayerbook. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" rolled round the world in every language and was read with passion and emotion in every country. It was the herald of the storm. But to our tale.

THE story begins with a conversation between Mr. Shelby a well meaning and humane Kentucky planter who has got into financial difficulties with a slave dealer called Haley, who holds a mortgage on his property. Mr. Shelby, sorely against the grain, has to sell a slave or two to pay the debt. Of all his slaves the most valuable is Uncle Tom, a strong, competent, trustworthy man in the prime of life, who has grown up from childhood upon the property and is now virtually agent and overseer of the whole estate. Such slaves commanded prices as high as $1,200. Tom must go.

But it is not enough. Haley demands more. "Can't you throw in that smart young boy whose antics are so amusing?" This child was the son of Mrs. Shelby's maid, Eliza, and Mr. Shelby foresaw the most grievous trouble with his wife. But "needs must when the devil drives." Tom and Jim Crew are sold and the menacing mortgage discharged.

But Eliza's mother's ears were sharp. She heard what was afoot. She had married a few years earlier a young half-breed, George Harris, belonging to a neighboring planter. This man had exceptional spirit and intelligence. Leased out by his master to a neighboring factory, he had invented a process of real value. His master, visiting the factory, was offended at his superior education and bearing.

Regardless of financial loss he brought George Harris back to his home farm, employed him on the most menial tasks, flogged him on the smallest pretext, branded him in the right hand, and assured him "he would teach him what dirt he was." Harris resolved to make a dash for liberty; the Ohio river was but a score of miles away Eliza knew that he had disappeared and was being hunted, and now it was her turn She warned Uncle Tom of his peril and, seizing her child, plunged out into the night.

Henceforward the reader follows the contrasted fortunes of the Harris family escaping northwards and those of Uncle Tom, engulfed ever deeper in the south. Few more thrilling passages are found in fiction than the escape of Eliza and her child. Hunted down by dogs and horsemen as she reached the brink of the partly frozen Ohio river, she leaped with superhuman strength from one block of floating ice to the other and, none daring to follow, landed bleeding and exhausted with her child safely on the other side. But the story itself was not all fiction. It was founded upon a well authenticated case.

ELIZA'S troubles were by no means over All through Ohio and beyond the frontiers of slavery, slave catching organizations were at work using both law and violence to recapture their valuable prey But side by side with these agencies was "the underground railway," an elaborate system by which northern abolitionists or charitable people aided the fugitives in their long, perilous journey to the Canadian border.

We cannot follow Eliza's fortunes in detail, how she and her child found succor in the house of a senator pledged to the enforcement of the law; how she lay hidden in a Quaker settlement; how she was marvelously united with her husband; how her husband and another escaping slave together with their devoted Quaker escort turned to bay and offered successful armed resistance to their pursuers must be read in the text. It suffices that the whole Harris family after innumerable perils ultimately found themselves on board a steamer cutting the blue waters of Lake Erie.

"At last clear and full rose the blessed English shores, shores charmed by a mighty spell, with touch to dissolve every incantation of slavery, no matter in what language pronounced or by what national power confirmed."

We must return to Uncle Tom. He considered his duty towards his master forbade him to escape. It would only mean that others would be sold in his stead. We see their happy cabin where his wife, Aunt Chloe, the family cook, presided over a rising family and where the son of the house, young George Shelby, now aged thirteen, was ever an honored guest—broken irretrievably. On the dreaded morning, sullen with his vain hunt to the Ohio river, Haley arrives with a cart, picks up Tom, fits a pair of shackles on his legs, and carries off his property. They stop at a blacksmith's to have the handcuffs adjusted, and here Master George in a passion of grief and indignation overtakes them. What can he do but say good-by?

Then comes the long journey to the south. Gradually at the different auctions or by private treaty the slave dealer collects his gang. Tom is accommodated in the local jails while these various transactions are proceeding. Haley is pleased at his docile behavior and strikes up quite an acquaintance with him in the intervals of business.

Haley is lucky in buying a young married woman with her baby, which might sell very well separately, and finally the gang and its master are ensconced upon a steamer chunking steadily down the Mississippi. The steamer is a fine ship and her first class passengers are elegant and wealthy people. They glance from time to time casually at the band of slaves chained and huddled on the lower deck. Tom, always ready to oblige, helps the sailors with the cargo. The young mother bewails her separation from her husband, whom she will probably never see again, and hugs her baby.

Academic discussions about slavery beguiled the leisure of the passengers. Prominent among them was an extremely rich, handsome New Orleans gentleman, Mr. St Clare, who was traveling home from the north with his little daughter, Evangeline—Eva for short—and a northern cousin, Miss Ophelia. St. Clare, who had been crossed in love by a base trick, had married in reaction a wealthy New Orleans heiress. The marriage had not been happy, and Eva was its only fruit.

His wife, Marie, a pampered, poisonous little animal in the elegant shell of a rich young lady, enjoyed ill health and reveled in self-pity. She had found the household cares unduly burdensome, so Mr. St. Clare was bringing down this competent northern cousin to be her companion and lady housekeeper of their great establishment. Such was the party.

Eva, a sweet child between five and six, played about the decks, pitied the poor slaves, and made friends with Tom She had a strong religious turn and was thrilled by his readings from his treasured, well thumbed Bible One evening when the steamer was at a jetty she overbalanced on the bulwarks and fell headlong into the turbulent waters. Mr. St. Clare prepared to plunge to her aid, but was forestalled by a more vigilant guardian. Tom dived in and with a few strong swift strokes rescued the child, dripping but little the worse.

Eva demanded of her father that he should buy Tom. Mr. St. Clare in his languid, mocking manner drove his bargain with slavedealer Haley. That functionary had had a serious piece of ill luck He had successfully filched the baby away from the young mother he had bought and had disposed of it on reasonable terms at one of the river ports. When the mother awoke and found her baby gone she took it very much amiss. Neither Haley's exhortations to her to be sensible nor Tom's comfort stirred her from silence and immobility.

In the night there was a scuffle and a splash, and valuable property for which good money had been paid, an article of lawful trade, vanished forever overboard. Haley had had to write her off on his books as a dead loss except, of course, for the infant, which had been successfully marketed. He was, therefore, relieved as well as delighted when Mr St Clare contemptuously counted out a substantial roll of dollars for Tom.

Haley now disappears down the river with the rest of his gang to face the ups and downs of business Tom enters the St. Clare household, nominally as coachman to Mrs St. Clare (his predecessor having been sold for drunkenness). But actually he becomes Eva's guide, philosopher, and friend. He watches her every moment like a faithful dog, waits upon her hand and foot, plays with her in every game of childhood's fancy. Together they read the Bible and praise God for all his mercies lavished here below.

THE picture of this wealthy southern home is drawn with infinite care and knowledge. There are swarms of slaves and all are treated well. "No one," Mr. St. Clare had declared, "but Marie and I may strike a slave." Himself, he would never dream of doing such a thing. As for Marie, *malade imaginaire*, love stinted, self-centered, conceited, complacent, exotic being, her attitude was thus defined: "All our slaves are spoiled If I had my way I would send half a dozen of them to the whipping shop right now. It would do them no end of good. But you know what my husband is. I have my cowhide and I do what I can, but it exhausts me; it wears me out. So they are all spoiled. The lash is the only thing they understand. What can I do?"

Her plight is, indeed, a hard one. Her own maid, Mammy, who has attended her since a child, has been separated from her husband and her children for over eight years, and though she renders devoted service to her mistress her longings to return to New Orleans, if only for a few days, are easily detected.

"See," exclaims Marie, "how utterly selfish and ungrateful these people are! Here is Mammy, who has always been so well treated by me and has probably never had more than a couple of good whippings in her life, who knows how ill I am and what a lot I have to bear, just worrying about her own affairs. In fact, if she had her way I believe she would actually go back to that husband of hers, although, mind you, we offered her another up here. But they are an utterly selfish race, not worth wasting your kindness or condescension upon."

In every serious household or family difficulty Marie throws herself into hysterics and can only be rallied by endless fanning, perfumes, and the cossettings of three or four domestics whose faces she slaps if they are clumsy. Although she is depicted as one of the most detestable of human beings, our authoress mercilessly inculcates the moral that she is no more than the product of the system under which she has been reared from a child.

Meanwhile Uncle Tom, clad in good broadcloth, with very light duties, gains not only the love of little Eva but the confidence of Mr. St. Clare. Indeed, when his master comes home drunk from some hilarious party Tom ventures the next day to lecture him upon his conduct. No offense is taken. Tom produces his trusty Bible and Mr. St. Clare, though himself a free thinker, lets him read and pray in his presence.

BUT now a shadow falls upon this easy going, affluently supported household. Eva begins to cough, a hectic flush appears upon her cheeks; she is so quickly tired and out of breath with any exercise. Her eyes have a strange brilliancy. She is now nearly ten years old and her beauty, though dazzling, seems increasingly to be that of another world. Fear begins to stir the heart of Mr. St. Clare, as fear has long gnawed the fibers of Uncle Tom.

Marie has repeated fits of hysterics, keeps her body servants up night and day, and wonders why every one else is so unfeeling about her darling daughter's health. Physicians come and go, and the long, balmy nights succeed one another.

Presently Eva sees the kingdom of heaven at no great distance and her spirit overflows in pity for the woes and wickedness of the world. Above all she broods upon the lot of those forlorn dusky servants who are her friends and companions, but whom the law declares are mere merchandise. Mr. St. Clare, in order to convince Miss Ophelia of the perversity of the really untutored African, has bought a little slave girl called Topsy, a wild creature, reared on a speculator's slave farm. Scarred from neck to ankle with the floggings of her childhood, callous, rebellious, deceitful as a result of tyranny, she has no parents.

"I s'pose I grow'd" is her answer to Miss Ophelia's catechism. She is an imp of mischief; no one can tame her. But Eva shows her that all conquering, equal love which wins her blind allegiance. She even tried to convert her to Christianity, but this is impossible. Topsy cannot climb further than to give her love to Eva.

MEANWHILE the disease, a rapid consumption, progresses remorselessly. Eva, at the point of death, cuts off her curls and distributes them to the waiting slaves. With her dying breath she exacts a promise from her father that Uncle Tom shall be set free. At the moment of death she is transfigured. She leaves a shattered household, a broken hearted father, and her mother, as usual, in hysterics.

Events now move swiftly. Mr. St. Clare makes the preliminary arrangements for securing Tom his freedom. A letter has been written to Aunt Chloe to say this will be effected. Mrs. Shelby has, on her part, been scraping to save the repurchase money. Aunt Chloe, leaving Uncle Tom's cabin desolate, has been allowed to go down the river as a pastry cook to earn a contribution for her husband's liberation. Thus all seems set for hope and freedom.

Suddenly blinding, withering catastrophe supervenes. Mr. St. Clare strolled into a saloon one night to read a paper, a quarrel broke out between two drunken men, he tried to part them, received a mortal stab, and was carried home to die. He never had the power as the shades closed in upon him to keep his word to Uncle Tom.

ALL fell now into the hands of Marie. She consulted with her solicitors and decided to put the whole place—together with the human live stock on the premises—up to auction without delay and return with her personal slaves to New Orleans. Miss Ophelia was awakened to the hand of the new authority by the piteous appeals of the pretty chambermaid, Rosa. Marie had ordered her to the whipping house with a note requesting the master to give her fifteen lashes.

Miss Ophelia's appeal was repulsed. She pleaded again for Uncle Tom. "His freedom," she declared energetically, "was one of the last wishes of your husband and one of the promises he made to dear little Eva on her deathbed, and I should have thought you would not feel at liberty to disregard it." Marie retreated into sobs, her smelling bottle, and protestations of how ill used she was by the world. Tom and the other slaves were marched off to the warehouse for auction.

"Tom turned away; his heart was full. The hope of liberty, the thought of distant wife and children rose up before his patient soul as to the mariner shipwrecked almost in port rises the vision of the church spire and loving roofs of his native village, seen over the top of some black wave only for one last farewell."

From this moment the tragedy deepens. Tom is bought by a villainous looking personage, Simon Legree, and carried off by steamer and road to a remote plantation upon the Red river He has a good sized box of clothes and worldly possessions, which he had accumulated, which he carried with him. He had Mas'r George's parting gift, a silver dollar, strung round his neck. But slaves have no right to property. Legree appropriated these poor belongings and left him with nothing but a ragged shirt and trousers.

Tom managed, however, to preserve his Bible. Legree's estate on the Red river was run upon strictly commercial lines. There was a time, he explained to a fellow passenger on the boat, when he used to trouble himself about the health and well being of his numerous Negro laborers. He had found by experience that it was far better to wear them out, use them up, and buy new ones. There was a definite turn of the market on the price of a bale of cotton in adopting the new policy.

The slaves were toiled to death under the lash wielded by Negro overseers. Legree had fancied when he bought him that Tom might some day make an overseer himself. He soon saw he was too soft to yield profits at this business. He was therefore disappointed in his bargain. He was irritated by Tom's religion and offended that he could read so well. He was still more vexed by a sense of moral inferiority when he stood above this miserable slave, whom he could flog to death or burn at a slow fire if he chose, and none would be the wiser. He took a spite against him. Tom toiled on in the cotton fields in the blazing sun and prayed to God for strength to say, "Thy will be done."

NOW we come to the final scenes. On Legree's plantation was a white woman with a touch of black blood in her, a slave who had now for some years been his mistress. Her name was Cassy. In his last excursion to the slave markets Legree had picked up another woman, nearly white, more attractive, and younger. Cassy, a woman of strange power and terrifying spirit, made common cause with the newcomer. Her relations with Legree were highly complicated. He feared her and at times was dominated by her. At other times he would send her out with the slave gangs to pick cotton.

On one of these latter occasions she made friends with Tom. Picking cotton at twice the rate of any one else, she distributed it to those whose quota was low. Tom, too, was able to help the weaker. Legree, infuriated at the report of these proceedings, ordered Tom to whip a poor woman who was very slow at her work. Tom refused point blank, and Legree, who had expected this development, delivered him to the two black overseers to receive a truly merciless and prolonged flogging.

As he lay in his bloody rags Cassy attended him and nursed him back to strength. At length she imparted to him her decision to escape with her companion. The plan was elaborate, but well thought out and well prepared Tom had recovered from his flogging sufficiently to be again at work when one day the news of the flight of the two women excited the whole plantation. Search with bloodhounds of the dismal swamps having proved fruitless, Legree came home in fury and taxed Tom with knowing the women's refuge. This he could not deny, but their secret he refused to disclose.

"I can die," he said.

"Hark'e, Tom," said Legree, "this time I've made up my mind and counted the cost. . . . I'll conquer ye or kill ye, one or t'other. I'll count every drop of blood there is in you, and take 'em, one by one, till ye give up!"

Tom looked up at his master and answered: "Mas'r, if you was sick, or in trouble, or dying, and I could save ye, I'd give ye my heart's blood, and if taking every drop of blood in this poor old body would save your precious soul, I'd give 'em freely, as the Lord gave His for me."

Legree was aghast for a moment, then foamed with fury and ordered the torture to proceed. All night long Tom was flogged in the old shed and torn and ripped by the cruel lashes.

"He's most gone, Mas'r," said Sambo.

"Pay away till he gives up! Give it to him! Give it to him!" shouted Legree. "I'll take every drop of blood he has unless he confesses."

Tom opened his eyes and looked upon his master. "Ye poor miserable critter!" he said. "There ain't no more ye can do! I forgive ye with all my soul!" and he fainted entirely away.

MEANWHILE far away in Kentucky Mr. Shelby has died. His wife has succeeded to the estate and by swift sales and thrifty measures has gathered that ransom for Uncle Tom which she and her son have always considered their highest goal. Mas'r George Shelby, now a strong, full grown young man, starts at once down the Mississippi with adequate funds. He has great difficulty in tracing Uncle Tom. In fact it was only by chance after a search of some months that he heard in New Orleans that he had been taken to Legree's plantation up the Red river. Thither then he proceeds with all possible speed. He arrives the day after the tragedy.

"O, dear Uncle Tom, do wake, do speak once more! Look up! Here's Mas'r George—your own little Mas'r George. Don't you know me? . . . I've come to buy you and take you home."

"O, Mas'r George, you're too late. The Lord's bought me and is going to take me home—and I long to go. Heaven is better than Kintuck."

THUS he died in George's arms. The young man—a fair type of that valiant southern chivalry that fought so desperately with Lee and Jackson and galloped to their death with Jeb Stuart—now rose and faced Legree.

"You have got all you ever can of him. What shall I pay you for the body? I will take it away and bury it decently."

"I don't sell dead niggers," said Legree doggedly. "You are welcome to bury him where and when you like."

"I have not as yet said to you what I think of this most atrocious affair; this is not the time and place. But, sir, this innocent blood shall have justice. I will proclaim this murder; I will go to the very first magistrate and expose you."

"Do," said Legree, snapping his fingers scornfully. "I'd like to see you doing it. Where are you going to get witnesses? How you going to prove it? Come, now."

George saw at once the force of this defiance. There was not a white person on the place, and in all southern courts the testimony of colored blood is nothing.

Now the reader receives a slight measure of the satisfaction for which he has been waiting.

"After all, what a fuss over a dead nigger," remarked Legree.

The words were as a spark to a powder magazine. Prudence was never a cardinal virtue with the Kentucky boy. George turned and with one indignant blow knocked Legree flat upon his face, and as he stood over him blazing with wrath and indignation he would have formed no bad personification of his great namesake triumphing over the dragon.

George having tried in vain to write a letter, toiled home to break the news to Aunt Chloe. She had by several years work for the "perfectioner" down the river saved a considerable sum. It lay on the table. She was longing to show Tom his baby, born just before he was sold five years ago. The rattling of wheels was now heard.

"O, poor Aunt Chloe!" said George, stopping compassionately and taking her hard black hand between both his. "I'd have given all my fortune to have brought him with me, but he's gone to a better country."

There was a passionate exclamation from Mrs. Shelby, but Aunt Chloe said nothing. The party entered the supper room. The money of which Chloe was so proud was still lying on the table.

"Thar," said she, gathering it up and holding it with a trembling hand to her mistress, "don't never want to see nor hear on't again. Jist as I knew 'twould be—sold and murdered on dem ar' old plantations!"

Chloe turned and was walking proudly out of the room. Mrs. Shelby followed her softly and took one of her hands, drew her down into a chair, and sat down by her.

"My poor, good Chloe!" said she.

Chloe leaned her head on her mistress' shoulder and sobbed out, "O, missis, 'scuse me, my heart's broke—dat's all."

THE Shelbys thereafter freed their slaves, who continued to work for them as free laborers for wages.

"It was on his grave," said he, after telling them about Uncle Tom, "that I resolved before God that I would never own another slave while it was possible to free him; that nobody, through me, should ever run the risk of being parted from home and friends, and dying on a lonely plantation, as he died. So, when you rejoice in your freedom think that you owe it to that good old soul, and pay it back in kindness to his wife and children. Think of your freedom every time you see Uncle Tom's cabin."

Thus, George, brave and true. It is probable, however, that he and his family were swept into ruin by the civil war.

"AND now, men and women of America," says Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, "is this slavery a thing to be trifled with, apologized for, and passed over in silence? Farmers of Massachusetts, of New Hampshire, of Vermont, of Connecticut who read this book by the blaze of your winter evening fire—strong hearted, generous sailors and ship owners of Maine—is this a thing for you to countenance and encourage? Brave and generous men of New York, farmers of rich and joyous Ohio, and ye of the wide prairie states, answer, is this a thing for you to protect and countenance? And you mothers of America, you who have learned by the cradles of your own children to love and feel for all mankind by the sacred love you bear your child . . . I beseech you pity those mothers who have all your affections and not one legal right. And say, mothers of America, is this a thing to pass over in silence? . . .

"This is an age of the world when nations are trembling and convulsed." (She was writing under the impression of the upheavals of 1848.) "A mighty influence is abroad, surging and heaving the world as with an earthquake. And is America safe? Every nation that carries in its bosom great and unredressed injustice has in it the elements of this last convulsion.

"For what is this mighty influence thus rousing in all nations and languages—these groanings that cannot be uttered for man's freedom and equality?

"O, church of Christ, read the signs of the times! Is not this power the spirit of Him whose kingdom is yet to come, and whose will is to be done on earth as it is in heaven?

"But who may abide the day of his appearing? 'For that day shall burn as an oven, and He shall appear as a swift witness against those that oppress the hireling in his wages, the widow and the fatherless, *and that turn aside the stranger in his right;* and He shall break in pieces the oppressor.' . . . 'for not surer is the eternal law by which the millstone sinks in the ocean than that stronger law by which injustice and cruelty shall bring on nations the wrath of Almighty God."

SHE ceased her writing, and behind the winged progress of her words around the world arose the long roll of the drums. The American Union bristled and gleamed with innumerable bayonets, and there broke out that cannonade which was not to be silenced till more than a million men had paid a fatal debt. But as John Bright said to his audience of English working folk, "At last, after the smoke of the battlefield had cleared away, the horrid shape which had cast its shadow over the whole continent had vanished and was gone forever."

Enjoy Luncheon in Our Delightful Garden Room—Seventh Floor

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

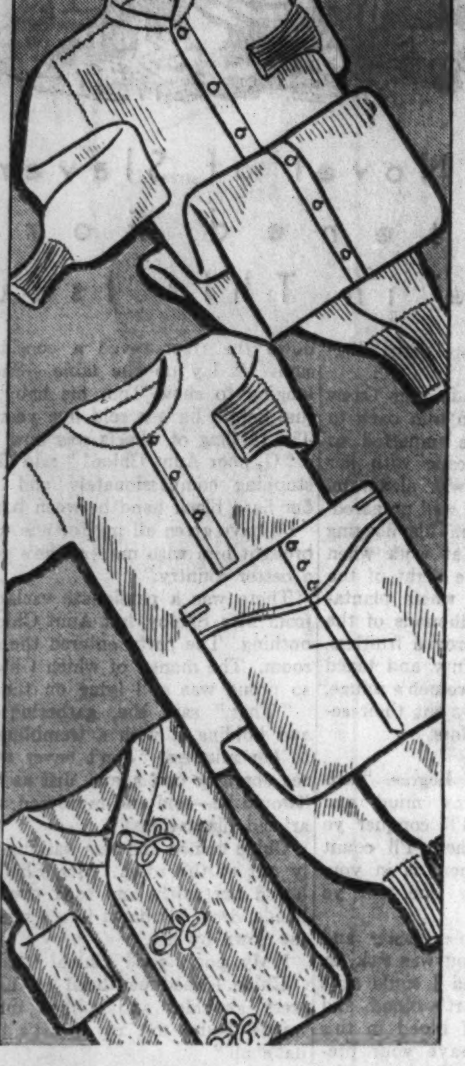
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Men's Former $1.50 Warm, Winter

Belmont UNION SUITS

LONG OR SHORT SLEEVES

95c



There are months of blizzards and freezing breezes ahead . . . so get ready now at this saving! Fine ribbed cotton . . . knit to fit trimly and comfortably. Ankle length.

Wool Mixed Belmont Union Suits
Soft and warm. Natural gray color. Medium weight. Made with flat lock seams. Long or short sleeves. **$1.58**

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers
Of all fine combed cotton. Drawers with double seats. Flat locked seams. Carefully tailored. Ea., **75c**

Men's FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS
Warm, heavy, and soft. Roomy coat and middy styles. Good looking patterns. **$1.19**

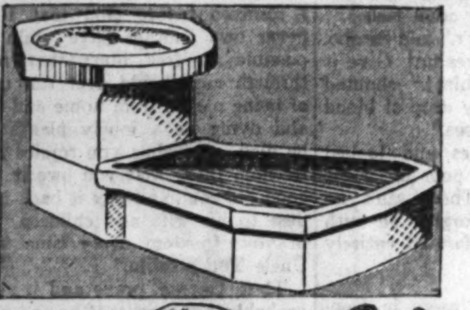
High Grade Broadcloth Pajamas
Buy 2 for $3. Values $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00. A manufacturer's stock of short lines. Good looking patterns. Coat or middy styles. **$1.65**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Dictator BATH SCALES

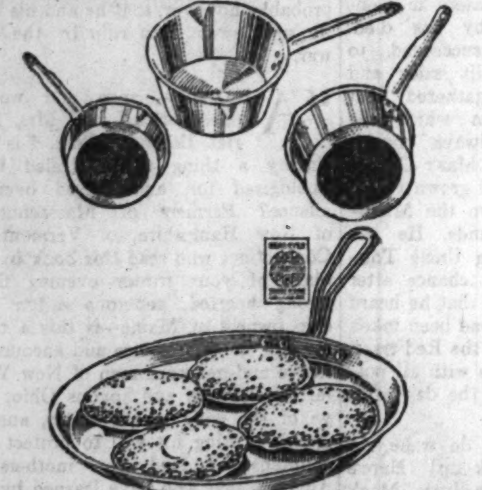
"Correct in Every Weigh"

$3.95



Made in Rockford, Ill.

Smart, low style . . . can't tip. Weighs up to 250 pounds. Attractive bathroom colors . . . blue, green, orchid, ivory, or white. The accurate way to check up on weight and health.



Set of 3 Black Bottom "Wear-Ever"

Saucepans, $1.50

"WEAR-EVER" fine, heavy gauge aluminum . . . with black bottoms that mean quicker heating and big fuel savings! 1, 1½ and 2 qt. sizes.

Famous $1.75 "WEAR-EVER"

Frying Grids, $1.25

For pancakes, bacon, eggs, French toast, broiling steaks and chops. Heavy quality. Famous American make! Regularly $1.75!

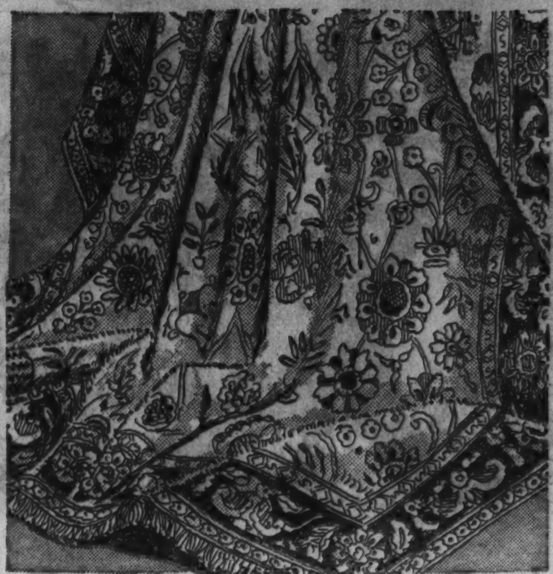
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

WORLD'S FAIR LEGION CERTIFICATES May Be Redeemed Here for Book of Tickets That Will Serve Both as Souvenir and as Admission to the CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION. Redeemable on our Fifth Floor—State Street Store—Also Oak Park Store.

Clearance Handwoven Oriental Rugs

Odd Lots, Floor Samples, and "Hurt" Display Rugs

Rich Persian, Turkish, and Chinese masterpieces that add charm and luxury to your home. Thrifty buyers will be early for best selections.



Quantity	Kind	Condition	Size	Formerly	NOW
3	Chinese	Good	9x12-ft.	$179.00	$ 98.50
35	Persian	Good	3x2-ft.	16.50	7.95
23	Sultanabad	As is	9x12-ft.	265.00	87.50
47	Turkish	Good	3x1½-ft.	9.50	4.85
3	Ispahan	Good	9x12-ft.	345.00	189.00
1	Sarouk	Floor Sample	8.6x12-ft.	395.00	198.00
6	Sarouks	Extra Fine	9.2x12.4-ft.	425.00	235.00
4	Persian	Fine	9x12-ft.	395.00	189.00
3	Chinese	Good	8x10-ft.	189.00	125.00
1	Chinese	Good	10x5-ft.	145.00	69.50
4	Zarafali	Display	6x9-ft.	125.00	67.50
1	Chinese	Good	11x15-ft.	385.00	189.00
6	Chinese	Odd Lot	6x9-ft.	137.00	89.50
8	Chinese	Fine	9x12-ft.	219.00	168.00
2	Sarouk	Fine	10x14-ft.	550.00	344.00

Only $5 Down on Purchases of $25 or More

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—State St. Store Only.

Great Savings on Quality Furniture

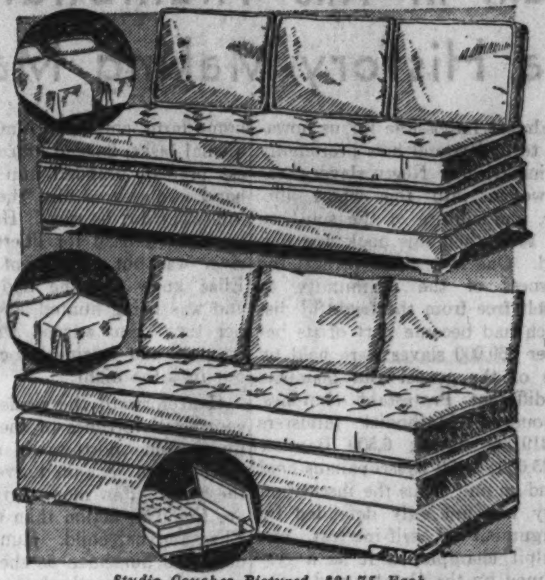
"Bigger Than Ever" January Sale Is the Reason!

If you've dreamed of having new things for the home now is the time to make those dreams come true . . . to the tune of savings that are nothing short of amazing! Samples, odd lots, and some soiled pieces. Here are a few of many values! American-Made!

$35.00 Studio Couch with 3 Pillows and Roomy Bedding Drawer. Choice of rust or green. Opens to full or 2 twin size beds. Pictured—(The Fair—3 Stores) $24.75

Item	Price
$139.00 Kroehler Sample Davenport and Chair, Mohair Covering,	$69.50
$268.00 Rockford 10-pc. Oak Refectory Dining Suite. Sample,	$169.50
$124.75 Oak Dining Suite, 8 pieces, including Buffet. Now	$59.75
$149.00 Duncan Phyfe 10-pc. Dining Suite, Mahogany Finish,	$95.00
$ 29.75 Walnut Finish Dresserobe with Swinging Mirror,	$19.00
$107.50 Bed, Dresser and Chest, French Provincial Design,	$49.50
$ 39.50 Maple Finish 5-pc. Dinette Set with Refectory Table,	$29.00
$ 79.00 Oak Dinette Set, 5 pieces, with Refectory Table. Now	$59.00
$ 15.50 Revolving Book Table, Walnut Veneer and Gumwood,	$ 7.75
$ 85.00 Solid Walnut, Carved Occasional Table, Marble Top,	$49.00
$ 12.75 to $14.75 Sample Kiel Occasional Tables. Choice,	$ 8.95
$ 24.50 Green Tapestry Arm Chair, Queen Anne Style. Now	$15.95
50 Reg. $15.75 to $44.50 Full and Twin Size Wood Beds. All samples only.	$ 9.75
25 Sample Box Spring and Innerspring Mattresses, one-third to one-half off.	

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—State St. Store Only—Similar Values at Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Studio Couches Pictured, $24.75 Each.

Fine Linen Double Damask Cloths

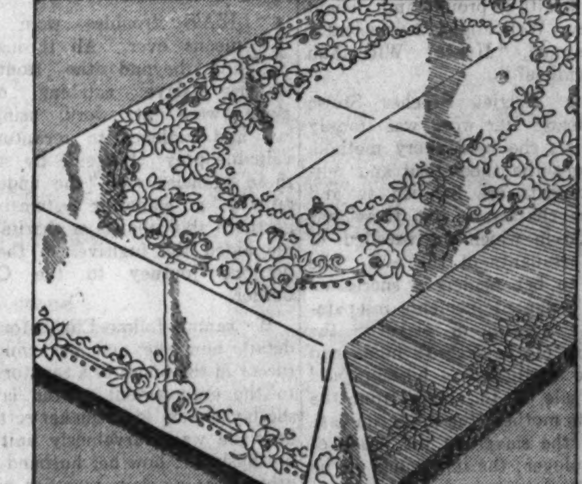
Direct from Ireland—AN IMPORTANT JANUARY SALE. Size 70x106

$3.50

Exceptionally heavy and satiny Irish linen damask . . . snowy white and luxurious! The quality that will wear and launder beautifully for years to come!

Choose from five lovely designs . . . floral and conventional types. They're "beauties" . . . at a price almost unbelievably low! Size 70x88, $2.64.

22x22 Napkins to Match, $2.64 Dozen



Irish Linen Damask Sets
$4.95 Set
66x84 or 60x98 cloth and 8 matching napkins . . . hemstitched. Beautiful floral patterns.

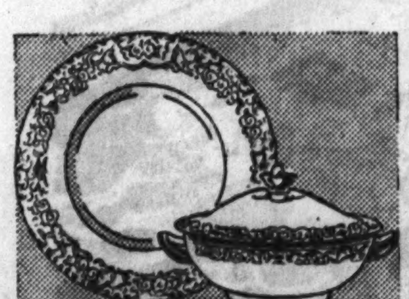
Pure Linen Dish Towels
12½c each
$1.45 a Dozen
Large size . . . 17x34. Hemmed. Blue, green, rose or gold borders.

72x90 Lace Table Cloths
$1.98
Usually $2.84. Fine mesh in antique linen shade. Intricate and exquisite pattern!

Filet and Cutwork Banquet Cloths
$9.85
72x90. With filet lace edges, venise lace motifs and beautiful cutwork all made by hand.

Fine Quality Linens Cannot Be Made in America. If They Could We Would Recommend the American Made Product.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



$45 to $39.98 China

Dinner Sets

$25

While 75 sets last! 95 piece services for 12. Lovely floral sprays, matt gold handles . . . beautiful ware. Choose from 4 patterns.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Three Stores.

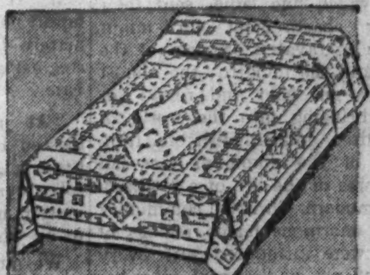
Large, Luxurious Lace

Bedspreads

$1.98

Copies from beautiful Corsini Italian spreads . . . made in New York. Decorative, open pattern in sand and white. Full size. Unusual $3.48 value!

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.



Pre Inventory Sale Drugs, Toilet Goods and Sundries

Smart New Compacts Colored enamel, filigree and simulated stone trim. Sifter type. **74c**

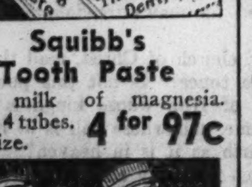
Men's Coty Shaving Sets Shaving Cream, Eau de Coty, talcum. $3.50 value. **$1.69**

Lionceau Perfumes About 2 oz. original bottles. Brise Des Indes, La Saison Fleurs. $7.50 values. **$2.59**

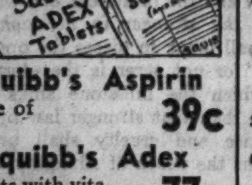
Thermo Denatured Alcohol in handy gallon cans. Protect your car. **55c**

Fairco Health Soap Refreshing . . banishes body odors. The clean carbolic soap. 12 bars **43c**

Donge Soaps, Guest, toilet or bath styles, $1.00 size pkg., **39c**



Squibb's Tooth Paste
50% milk of magnesia. Limit 4 tubes. 40c size. **4 for 97c**



Squibb's Aspirin
Bottle of 100. **39c**

Squibb's Adex
Tablets with vitamins A and 10D. **77c**

$1 Nujol Oil
Cream or plain. **57c**

$1.50 Petrolagar
For constipation. **79c**

Creams—Lotions

Item	Price
Jergen's Lotion, 50c size,	35c
Pacquin's Hand Cream, $1 size,	83c
Edna Wallace Hopper Restorative Cream, Reg. $1.10 size,	73c
Edna Wallace Hopper Cleansing or Vanishing Cream, Reg. 66c,	43c
Cutex Hand Cream. Finishing and lubricating. Scented with lilac,	43c

Face Powders and Talcums

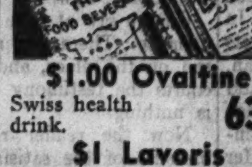
Item	Price
Veolay's Ambre Royale Face Powder, Reg. $1.50 size,	89c
Hudnut's Three Flowers Face Powder, now	59c
55c Dora Powder, Bourjois Face Powder, 3 for $1, each,	35c
Squibb's Talcum. Each,	18c
Colgate's Talcum, Each,	18c
Mennen's Talcum. Each,	18c
Djer-Kiss Talcum. Each,	18c
Johnson & Johnson Talcum, now	2 for 33c

Tooth Pastes

Item	Price
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c size,	29c
Ipana Tooth Paste. 50c size,	29c
Iodent Tooth Paste. Nos. 1 or 2. 50c size,	29c
Forhan's Tooth Paste. 60c size,	35c
Kolynos Tooth Paste. 50c size,	29c
Colgate's Tooth Paste. Giant size, now	39c

75c SHAMPOO
Louise Paige, 7 types. 8-oz. size, **37c**

$1.50 CREAMS
7 types of beauty creams. 1-lb. jar, **64c**



$1.00 Ovaltine
Swiss health drink. **63c**

$1 Lavoris
Mouth wash, 20 ounces. **67c**

Squibb Mineral Oil
Pint size bottles, **49c**

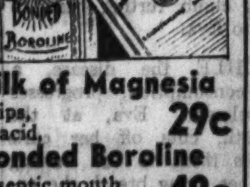
$1 Cod Liver Oil
Squibb's . . . plain or mint. **62c**

DRUGS

Item	Price
Germania Tea. For reducing. $1.50 size,	$1.19
Listerine. $1.00 size bottle.	74c
Scott's Emulsion, $1.20 size,	79c
Wampole's Preparation. Reg. $1.00 size,	79c
Hill's Cascara Quinine, for colds,	19c
Bengue Analgesique Balm. 75c size,	46c
Vick's Vapo Rub. 35c size,	21c
Steamex-Vapor Treatment, for head colds. 50c size,	19c
Vitalex. $1.25 size,	59c
Bonded Cold Tablets,	19c
Glycerine and Rose Water, 8-oz. bottle,	29c
Castor Oil, Cedesco brand. 8-oz. bottle,	23c
Camphorated Oil, 4-oz.,	29c
Spirits of Camphor. 4-oz.,	49c
Hinkle Tablets, Laxative 25c size. 100 in bottle,	15c
Russolax. Russian mineral oil. Qt.,	68c
Boric Acid, in 1-pound boxes. 28c regularly,	16c
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets. Bottle of 100,	67c
Peroxide of Hydrogen. Regularly 25c,	15c
Sal Hepatica. $1.20 size,	77c
Squibb Viosterol. Contains vitamin D. Regular $4.50 size,	$3.69

65c Witch Hazel
Dickinson's yellow label. Quart, **38c**

Rubbing Alcohol
70% strength. **3 pints 37c**



Milk of Magnesia
Phillips, anti-acid, **29c**

Bonded Boroline
Antiseptic mouth wash. Quart, **49c**

Toilet Paper
Aristocrat 2,000 sheets **10 rolls 66c**

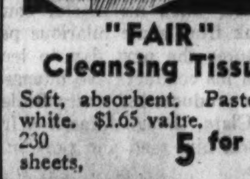
1 Pound Cotton
Sterilized. Excellent quality. **27c**

Toiletries

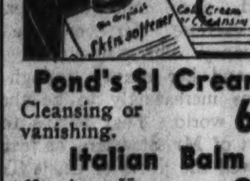
Item	Price
Helen Ogden Make-Up Kits. Reg. $1.50,	89c
Incarnate Paste Rouge. All popular shades,	53c
Incarnate Lipstick,	79c
Odorono—regular or instant,	47c
Cutex Liquid Nail Polish. All shades. Reg. 35c,	31c
Pinaud Lilac Vegetal, reg. 98c,	83c

Drugs

Item	Price
Jad Salts, 85c size,	53c
Kruschen Salts. 85c size,	53c
Cedesco Aspirin. Bottle of 100,	28c
Thompson's Double-Malted Milk, chocolate flavor. 60c size,	38c
Sterilized Gauze, 5-yard package,	29c
Cedesco Cough Syrup. Reg. 89c,	69c
Epsom Salts, In moisture-proof bags. 10 lbs.,	55c
Glycerine—Pure. 60c size, lb.,	28c
DeMotte's Psyllum Seed. 89c value, 1-lb. can,	39c
$3.95 value, 5-lb. can,	$1.89
Fairco Antacid Powder. Alkaline starch digestant, 75c size	49c



"FAIR" Cleansing Tissue
Soft, absorbent. Pastel or white. $1.65 value. 230 sheets, **5 for $1**



Pond's $1 Creams
Cleansing or vanishing. **61c**

Italian Balm
60c size. Keeps skin soft. **38c**

American Family Soap, **10 bars 49c**
Case of 80 bars, $3.90.

Camay Soap. Dozen, **55c**

Drug Sundries

Item	Price
Rubber Gloves. All sizes, 49c grade; pair,	25c
Men's Military Comb and Brush Sets, $8.50 values,	$2.95
65c Bath Brushes,	33c
Novelty Powder Boxes. Enamel or crackle finish,	98c
Perfume trays with lace doilies,	$1
Hughes Ideal Hairbrushes, $1.25 value!	$1.00
Cloth Brushes. $2.00 values,	59c
Whisk Brooms. Fine grade corn, Reg. 35c,	15c
Powder Puffs. Soft velour, Pastel colored puffs in package,	3 for 18c
Nail Brushes, Many styles, 49c values,	15c
Manicure Scissors. Needle point,	39c
$2.00 Hairbrushes. Fine bristles,	79c
$1.00 Magnifying Mirrors,	79c
$1.25 Bath Brushes. With removable handles,	88c

Taylor Fever Thermometer Sets, $2.50 Value
98c
1-minute clinic and 1-minute rectal thermometer in fountain pen case.

$1 Water Bottles
U. S. Rubber Co. 2-qt. size, **49c**

2-Qt. Syringes
To match above. $1.25 value. **49c**

Mori Perfume—Jasmin, Lilac, Gardenia, Pour la Danse, formerly priced at $6, now just **$1.65**

Lune de Miel (Honey Moon) in lovely silver and blue, silver and black bottles. $7.50 value. **$2.19**

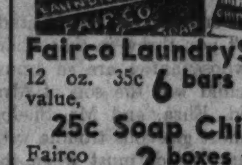
Soap

Item	Price
Fontaine Castile Soap, large bars, $1.50 value,	79c
Conti Castile Soap. About four pounds,	$1.18

Ivory Flakes
P & G 3 for 54c
Case of 24 packages, $4.29
FREE with each purchase of Ivory Flakes a Taylor Washometer—assures correct temperature for washing.

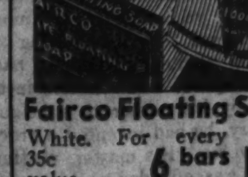
Item	Price
Olivilo Soap. 10c cakes; dozen,	64c
Solodoro Castile Soap. 4-lb. bars,	98c
Cuticura Soap, 25c cakes now	3 for 53c
Williams' Shav. Cream. 50c size tubes,	29c
Williams' Aqua Velva. 50c size,	34c
Packer's Tar Soap, 25c size,	18c
Bourjois Bath Soap. 50c cakes now	6 for $1.00
Woodbury's Facial Soap, 25c size cakes,	3 for 54c
Barbasol Shaving Cream, 65c size,	37c
Chipso, now	3 for 51c
American Family Flakes,	3 for 53c
Fairco Dry Cleaner, 35c can, 65c can, 29c	15c
50c Shaving Creams, Old Gold or Lanovan brushless,	19c

The Fair Hard-Water SOAP
4 odors and colors. Lathers freely. $1.20 value. While quantity lasts. **12 bars 35c**



Fairco Laundry Soap
12 oz. 35c value, **6 bars 19c**

25c Soap Chips
Fairco brand. **2 boxes 25c**



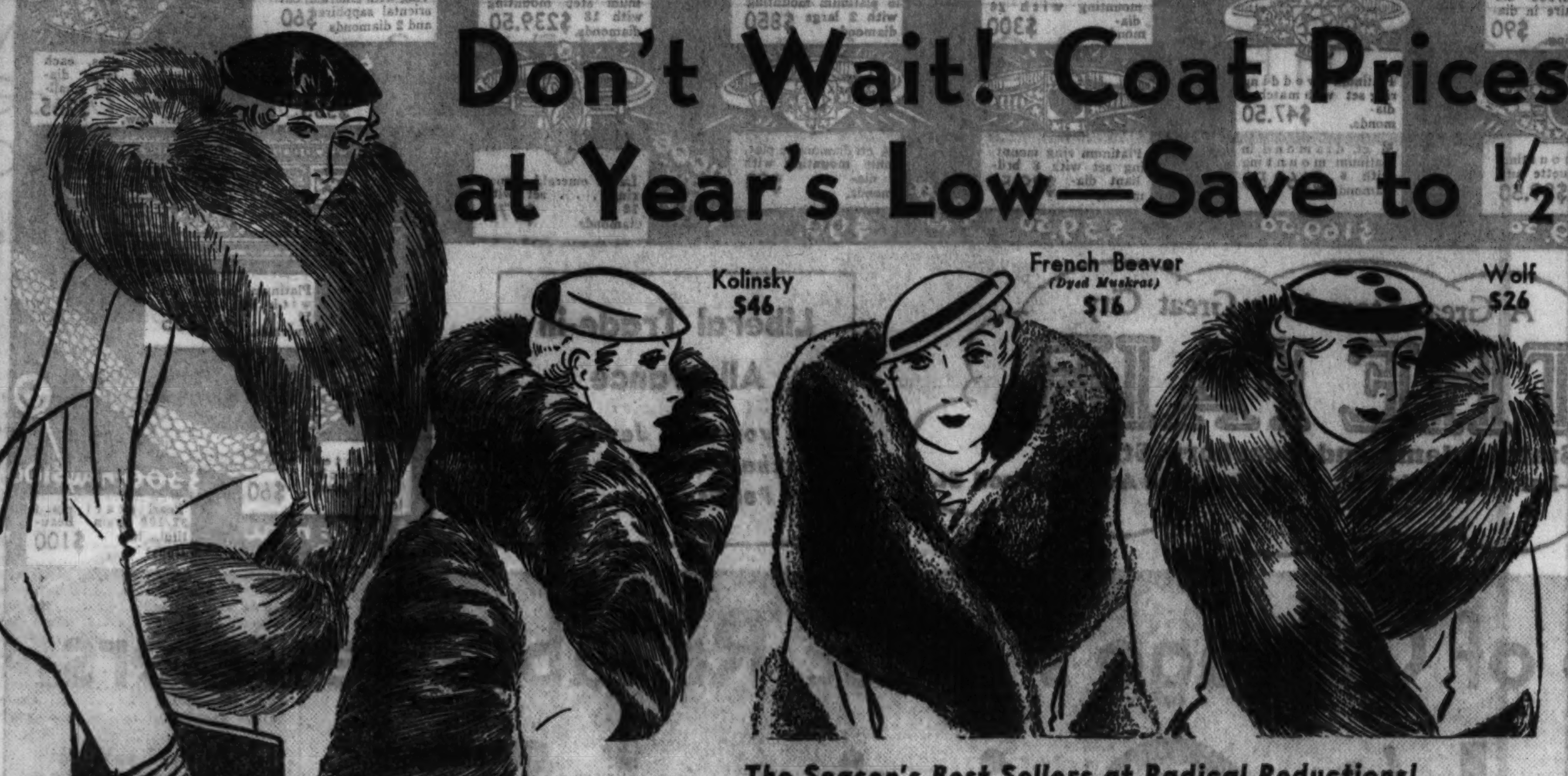
Fairco Floating Soap
White. For every need. 35c value. **6 bars 19c**

Fairco Toilet Tissue
1,000 sheets to roll. **12 rolls 78c**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Buy AMERICAN-MADE and Provide Employment for American Workers!

Don't Wait! Coat Prices at Year's Low—Save to 1/2



The Season's Best Sellers at Radical Reductions!

$16.50 to $29.50 Sport Coats Tailored or Fur Trimmed! **$12**

$29.50 to $39.50 Dress Coats Rich with Lovely Furs! **$16**

$39.50 to $59.50 Fine Coats Lavishly Fur Trimmed! **$26**

$59.50 to $79.50 Coats with "Loads" of Precious Furs! **$36**

$65.00 to $100.00 Coats Laden with Finest Furs! **$46**

Our Finest Coats Regally Furred! **$56 and $66**

Sizes for Misses, Juniors, Women and Little Women

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

There's Fashion News in

Fashion Frocks

Registered Trade Mark.

With That 'Exlcusive' Expensive Look!

$14.75

Blithe, flattering prints . . . refreshing colors and smart contrasts! Rough crepes, clever sheers! A fascinating collection of the very newest styles

for Business, Afternoon, Sunday night and formal wear.

Fashioned in New York and Chicago

Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

'Flexees' Reduced

Famous $7.50 Quality!

$5.00

Combinations of fine Lastex broche with lace brassieres and tapered waists . . . reinforced in front and back. Sizes 32 to 40. Also 15-inch Lastexo, semi-stepin girdles with boned fronts and backs . . . sizes 26 to 32. This week only—a saving too great to miss! Made in New York.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

"Tom Sawyer" Shirts

Regularly 75c and $1

2 for $1

But for tiny oil spots and other small imperfections they'd cost 75c and $1.00 each! Fine, lustrous broadcloth . . . closely woven and sturdy. White, plain colors, and patterns. Youths, 12 to 14½ neck, and junior sizes 6 to 14 yrs. . . . button-on shirts, sizes 3 to 10. From St. Louis.

THE FAIR—2nd Fl.—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

A Fashion Special! New 1933 Patterns in

All Silk Printed Crepes

Big prints, little prints, and plaids, modern patterns. Gay colors, dark shades . . . and what a fashion-right variety!

78c Yd.

At this low price a fresh, smart new frock will cost very little. Rich quality that makes up beautifully! Made in New York!

54-inch ALL-WOOL ROUGH CREPES, Yard, 99c

High colors, dark shades, and black. The season's fashions!

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Lindsey's Arch Preserver Shop, Pontiac, Mich., Retires from Business—We Offer Their Entire Stock Regular $8.50 to $12.50

Arch Preserver Shoes

All Sizes 3½ to 10. But Not in Every Style!

$3.45

AAAAA to D Widths. No Mail or Phone Orders

So famous for quality, comfort, and fashion they'll cause a sensation at this amazing low price! Choose from dozens of fashionable styles in beautiful leathers. Other famous quality makes included.

THE FAIR—Second Floor. *THE FAIR—3 Stores.*

SELBY
ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Pledge Your Dollars to Aid American Industry!

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Resolve to Boost American-Made Goods in 1933!

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

Holeproof Hose Reduced!

THE MORE YOU BUY . . THE MORE YOU SAVE!

The same nationally famous quality hosiery that's always higher priced . . . *and will go back to regular when this week's saving event is over.* Get yours right away . . . don't miss these important savings!

Regular 79c Silk Hose

1 pr., sale price.. 66c You Save 13c
2 prs., sale price..$1.25 You Save 33c
3 prs., sale price..$1.75 You Save 62c
Sheer or Service Weight

Regular $1 Silk Hose

1 pr., sale price.. 85c You Save 15c
2 prs., sale price..$1.60 You Save 40c
3 prs., sale price..$2.25 You Save 75c
Sheer Semi-Service or Service

Regular $1.35 Silk Hose

1 pr., sale price.$1.15 You Save 20c
2 prs., sale price.$2.10 You Save 60c
3 prs., sale price.$2.95 You Save $1.10
Sheer Semi-Service or Service

THE FAIR—Main Floor—State Street Store.

Lovely SILK LINGERIE

Usually Far More Expensive

Slips, Panties, Dancettes! $1 Chemises and Stepins!

Pure silks, pure dye silks, and weighted crepe . . . lavishly trimmed with dainty lace, or smartly tailored. Some manufacturers' samples of far higher priced lingerie. Dainty pink or tearose shades. All regular sizes. Fashioned in New York.

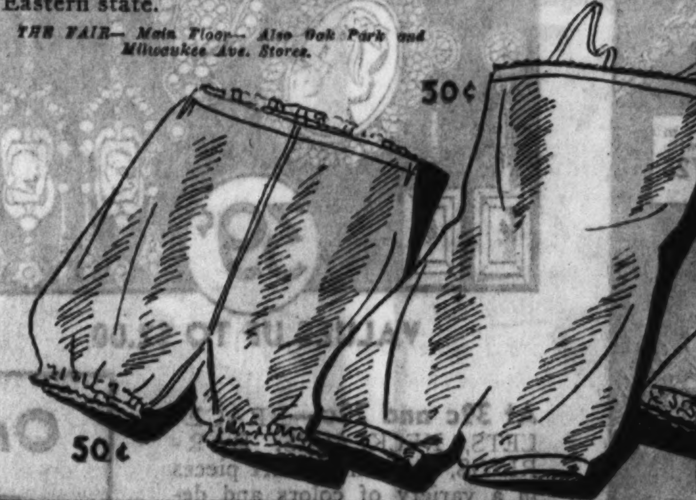
What Quality! What Savings!

Rayon Underthings

Bloomers, long leg bloomers, vests, panties, chemises, and combinations! Regular, extra, and double extra sizes! Fine, soft, silky quality . . . carefully tailored. Dawn or peach. From an Eastern state.

50c

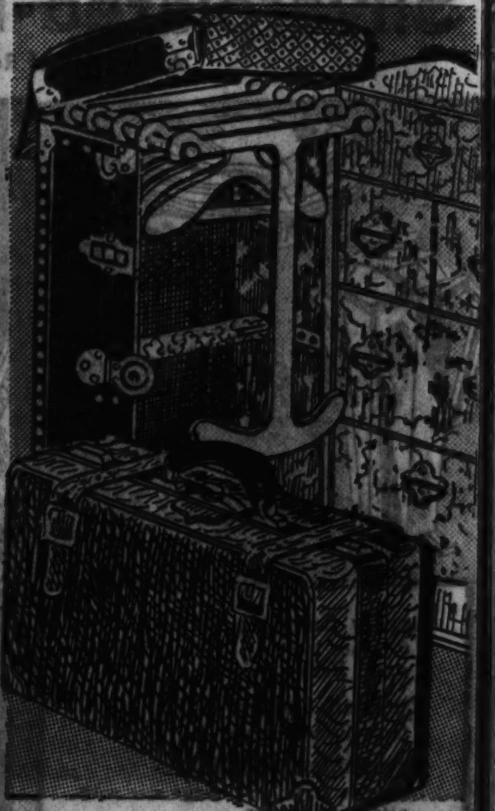
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Tomorrow We Offer the ENTIRE STOCK of United Luggage Shops, Inc. (1043 Wilson Ave.)

LUGGAGE

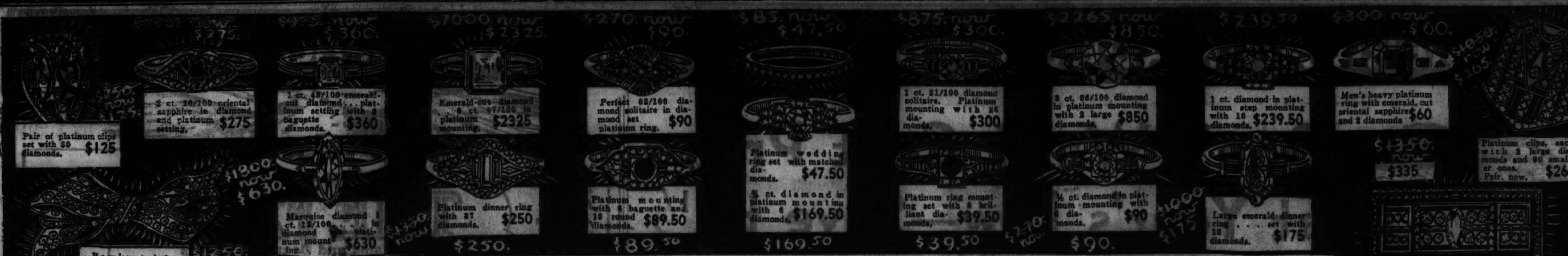
About 1/2 Price



To make this sale even more thrilling we are adding many pieces of nationally famous luggage from our own stocks at similar savings! A few typical values:

$10.95	Fibre Packing Trunks,	$5.95
19.95	Steamer Wardrobe Trunks,	9.95
34.95	Full Size Wardrobe Trunks,	19.95
24.95	Reg. Size Wardrobe Trunks,	14.95
7.95	Metal Covered Packing Trunks,	3.95
3.95	Sturdy Hand Cases,	1.98
9.95	Cowhide Leather Suitcases,	4.95
15.00	Leather Lined Cowhide Gladstones,	7.95
2.95	Women's Dupont Overnight Cases,	1.39
9.95	Leather Traveling Bags,	4.95
3.95	Fibre Suitcases, Choice at	1.95
3.95	Fabricoid Hat Boxes for Women,	1.87
6.95	Leather Gladstones,	3.69
6.45	Women's Leather Fitted Lid Cases,	3.95
Kit	Bags—Fitted Tray Cases Reduced	

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—State Street Store Only.



Pair of platinum clips set with 80 diamonds. **$125**

2 ct. 20/100 oriental sapphire in diamond and platinum setting. **$275**

1 ct. 48/100 emerald-cut diamond . . . platinum setting with 2 baguette diamonds. **$360**

Emerald-cut diamond, 6 ct. 07/100, in platinum mounting. **$2325**

Perfect 62/100 diamond solitaire in diamond set platinum ring. **$90**

Platinum wedding ring set with matched diamonds. **$47.50**

¾ ct. diamond in platinum mounting with 6 diamonds. **$169.50**

1 ct. 21/100 diamond solitaire. Platinum mounting with 26 diamonds. **$300**

3 ct. 06/100 diamond in platinum mounting with 2 large diamonds. **$850**

1 ct. diamond in platinum step mounting with 18 diamonds. **$239.50**

Men's heavy platinum ring with emerald, cut oriental sapphire and 2 diamonds **$60**

Marquise diamond 1 ct. 12/100 . . . in diamond platinum mounting. **$630**

Platinum dinner ring with 37 diamonds. **$250**

Platinum mounting with 6 baguette and 18 round diamonds. **$89.50**

Platinum ring mounting set with 8 brilliant diamonds. **$39.50**

⅓ ct. diamond in platinum mounting with 6 diamonds. **$90**

Large emerald dinner ring . . . set with 12 diamonds. **$175**

Platinum clips, each with 2 large diamonds and 90 smaller ones. Pair. now. **$265**

$335

$1250. now $325.
$1300. now $200.

Bow-knot platinum pin with 102 diamonds and 27 sapphires. **$325**

Pearl and diamond necklace . . . 78 diamonds, 14 sapphires in platinum. **$200**

PAY ONLY

10% Down

On Purchases of $25 or more—balance monthly; small carrying charge.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

for your old Jewels on Purchase of Diamonds and Pearls.

$300. now $100
$240. now $60.

Platinum brooch set with 60 diamonds, 17 emeralds. **$335**

Twisted pearl necklace, choker length. **$60**

Pearl scarf pin 9 32/100 grain. Beautiful, lustrous! **$100**

$250,000 Stock One of Chicago's Most Reliable Jewelers

Now at 1/3 to 1/4 Original Prices

$3000. now $1875.
$1500. now $425.
$2800. now $900.
$475. now $175.
$2250. now $725.
$3300. now $1250.

Platinum bracelet set with 287 diamonds and 25 emeralds. **$1875**

Platinum bracelet set with 112 diamonds and 8 emeralds. **$425**

Pearl bracelet, 4 strands with diamond set platinum center piece and bar. **$900**

Flexible bracelet of platinum, set with 20 diamonds. **$175**

Diamond platinum bracelet set with 169 matched diamonds. **$725**

Diamond bracelet of platinum set with 217 diamonds. **$1250**

IN need of cash to sustain its business, one of Chicago's oldest and most exclusive jewelry stores offered its stock of jewelry to The Fair. We chose the creem of this great treasure to bring you the most thrilling, the greatest money-saving jewelry values in our history!

NOW is the time for wise investment . . . in jewels that will multiply in Value, Beauty and Romance with the years. Acquire precious valuables for a fraction of their **present** worth . . . the "interest" will prove tremendous. Quantities are limited . . . such rare values deserve early shopping!

Included in this Sale is STERLING SILVER by International Silver Co., SILVERPLATED HOLLOWWARE, and COSTUME JEWELRY.

On Sale THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

$30.00 now $8.95
30.00 now $10.95

$30 ELGIN Watches

Smart Styles for Women **$8.95** ***with 7 jewels***

While 27 last! In smart rectangular case with metal bracelet. A fraction of its former price!

Men's $30.00 Elgin Watches, $10.95

$12.50 now $5.95
$12.50 now $5.95
$9.95 now $3.98
$8.95 now $3.98

Solid Gold Rings

$8.95 to $9.95 Values **$3.98** ***$12.50 Values*** **$5.95**

Only 439 at these low prices—for men and women. Many attractive designs! Some set with diamonds and semi-precious stones, others in signet styles.

$50.00 now $22.45
$50.00 now $22.45

Famous $50 Watches

Illinois, Elgin and Waltham **$22.45** ***For Men and Women***

15 jewel movements! White gold-filled cases . . . with leather, ribbon, and metal bracelets. Some with radium dials. A variety of styles.

14,000 pieces New Novelty Costume Jewelry

VALUES UP TO $2.00

VALUES UP TO $5.00

VALUES UP TO $10.00

At 39c and 79c—BRACELETS, NECKLACES, EARRINGS, and other smart pieces in a variety of colors and designs. Hurry . . . you'll want many pieces . . . now at a mere fraction of former prices!

At $1.69 are many NECKLACES, PINS, CLIPS, and other fashionable pieces. Some sterling silver with marcasite, some with fine simulated pearls. A choice group of individual pieces. Be early.

Only a Few of These . . . Be Early!

Men's $17.50 to $25 strap watches. 15 jewel movements. **$7.88**

Women's $10 wrist watches in chromium plated cases. 15 jewels. Choice, **$4.88**

1,800 pieces costume jewelry, formerly to $1.98. **14c**

Silver plated bread trays, formerly to $4.00. Choice, **$2.95**

$50 diamond rings for men and women. 18-kt., white gold. **$16.95**

9 self-winding strap watches for men. Were $52.50. 15 jewels. **$11.75**

104 real rock crystal necklaces. Formerly $3.98. Now only **88c**

80 Demley windshield cigar or cigarette lighters. Were $4.50, **75c**

Silverplated Hollowware

A Fraction of Regular Prices

$10.00 now $6.95
$18.00 now $7.95
$9.00 now $4.95

Lovely Compote, $4.95
6 inches high . . . beautiful design. Heavy weight.

Cocktail Shaker, $7.95
Gracefully designed.

Vegetable Dish, $6.95
Double style . . . large size with attractive border.

Sterling Silver Flatware

at ⅓ REGULAR PRICES

Georgian Maid and Brandon Patterns by International Silverware Co.

Values to $2.50! **75c**

Teaspoons, oyster forks, jelly servers, sugar and coffee spoons . . . wrought from solid silver.

Values to $3.75! **95c**

International Sterling salad forks, butter spreaders, bouillon spoons, butter knives mayonnaise ladles.

Values to $4.00! **$1.55**

Hollow handle dinner and dessert knives and forks, soup, table and dessert spoons, cold meat forks.

THIS STERLING SILVER IS 925/1000 FINE

$49.50
$79.50
$99.50
$175.00
$279.50
$389.50

Baguette 26 diamond wrist watch. 17-jewels. Plat. case. **$49.50**

Platinum watch with 88 diamonds. 17 jewel movement. **$79.50**

Platinum baguette watch with 36 diamonds. 17 jewel mvt. **$99.50**

Platinum baguette watch with 52 diamonds and 2 baguette diamonds. **$175**

Platinum watch and bracelet with 4 baguette and 97 round diamonds **$279.50**

Platinum watch and bracelet set with 134 diamonds. 17-jewel. **$389.50**

Heavy Sterling Silver

Made by International Silverware Co., Meriden, Conn.

$16.50 now $5.95
$7.50 now $3.95
$10.50 now $5.95

Gravy Boat and Tray, $3.95
Lustrous ware in graceful design.

Large Platter, $5.95
Well and tree design. 18 inches.

Flower Baskets, $5.95
18 inches high. Plain or hammered. Beautiful design.

Part 7 | Drama Metropolitan Music | Movies News Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 8, 1933.

News of South Side Women's Clubs, Schools Civic Organizations

S C

SEVEN BIDS FOR CHICAGO'S PATRONAGE

Movie Fans Are Going to Rave Over This Cast

Talkie Personnel Is Grand; Story Holds Your Interest, Direction O. K.

"NO MORE ORCHIDS."

Produced by Columbia. Directed by Walter Lang. Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Anne Holt	Carole Lombard
Tony	Lyle Talbot
Bill Holt	Walter Connolly
Gran Holt	Louise Closser Hale
Dick	Allen Vincent
Rita	Ruthelma Stevens
Cedric	C. Aubrey Smith
Serge	Arthur Houseman
Burkehart	William V. Mong
Merriwell	Charles Hills Mails
Prince Carlos	Jameson Thomas
Captain of ship	Ed Le Saint
Cannon	Wm. Worthington
Benton [butler]	Broderick O'Farrell
Housekeeper	Belle Johnstone
Modiste	Harole Minjuir
Holmes	Sidney Bracy

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

You're going to be crazy about the personnel of this picture!

There's Carole Lombard, silken of skin and manners, as purringly pliant in her luxurious swathings as a Persian cat on a tiger skin before a hearth fire. There's Walter Connolly, not handsome, but ever the soul-satisfying actor. Remember him as the senator in "Washington Merry-Go-Round"?

There's that blessed old Louise Closser Hale with her dryly inimitable pantomime, creaky voice and smile-with-the-look-of-a-sneeze-behind-it.

* *

Mean Old Millionaire.

There's C. Aubrey Smith to do to a neat brown turn the rôle of a mean old millionaire, and, last but not least, alannahs, there's this Mr. Lyle Talbot, who resembles Clark Gable except for the ears. I haven't any line on him, have you? Anyhow, he's quite a pleasing chap and does the heroine of the picture fall for him . . . ! She does—which explains the title. For Mr. Talbot portrays Tony, a poor young man with no money to buy orchids for a maid whose life has been orchards of orchids (I know they don't grow in orchards, but I think it looks pretty), and the maid is content to live an orchidless life provided she can have Tony for a perpetual beau-kay. (Terrible?)

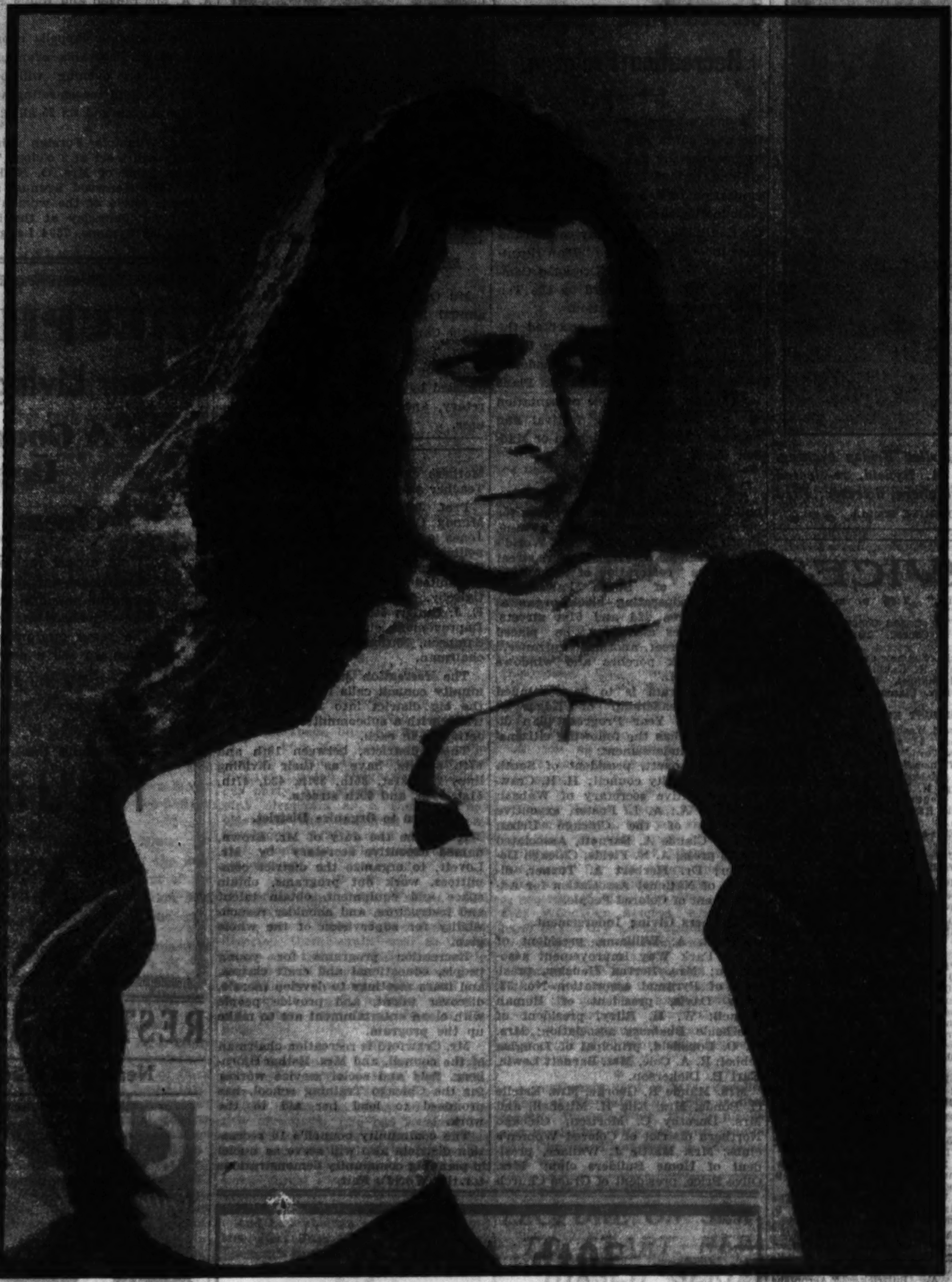
BUT—

* *

Grandpa Wants a Title.

Grandpa feels differently about the matter. He has bought Anne a prince and demands that she wed this foreign stuffed shirt as per arrangement and

[Continued on page eight.]



Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of Otis Skinner, comes to the Harris theater tomorrow night for a week's engagement in her new dramatic sequence, "The Empress Eugenie." She will also give two performances of "The Wives of Henry VIII." This picture shows her as Anne Boleyn.

Luscious Helen Morgan, who sings sad, sweet songs on piano tops, comes to the Auditorium theater this evening as star of the famous musical comedy, "Show Boat." This entertainment was revived last spring by the late Florenz Ziegfeld and thus became his last production. Miss Morgan has the role she sang in the original company.

'Cat and Fiddle' Bright Spot on Chicago Stage

Admirable Operetta at Apollo Theater Arouses Playgoing Enthusiasm.

By Charles Collins.

"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE," which is flourishing mightily at the Apollo theater, is a subject that deserves post-première consideration. It is the third in a series of notable musical shows that have come to Chicago this season, and, like its predecessors, Ed Wynn's "Laugh Parade" and "Of Thee I Sing," it is proving that the playgoers of this region have not lost their enthusiasm or their ability to pay for it.

Incidentally, the box office success of this admirable operetta is serving to put Chicago back on the theatrical map. When the word went out that "The Cat and the Fiddle" was filling the Apollo to its ample seating capacity, other managers began to move their companies in this direction. Five openings are on the calendar for the next eight days—a fact which suggests that first nighters are facing a lively course of their favorite but somewhat neglected exercise.

"The Cat and the Fiddle" is a musical play that treats the romantic tradition of operetta in a graceful and charming vein of realism. It adapts the standard pattern to the modern taste and discards all of the old-fashioned gestures. It aims at naturalism, within the conventions of the lyric

[Continued on page nine.]

Carole Lombard is in three pictures showing here this week. Here you see her with Lyle Talbot—who looks like Clark Gable—in "No More Orchids." Now showing at the Palace.

And here is Miss Lombard with Clark Gable in a scene from "No Man of Her Own." If he isn't her own, it looks as if he ought to be. On the silver screen at the Chicago.

Who's the blonde? Why, who else but—all together—Carole Lombard. The coffee addict is Pat O'Brien. The film? "Virtue" is the name, and it's on display over at the Roosevelt theater.

Guy Bates Post, star of many plays, returns to Chicago this evening for an engagement at the Blackstone theater. He will offer "The Play's the Thing," by Franz Molnar, the Viennese dramatist.

This is no Spanish cavalier playing on his guitar, nor is it Carole Lombard. This is Eddie Cantor abouta to fighta the bulla in "The Kid from Spain." United Artists theater.

Shan-Kar Dancers Present Ancient Art of the Hindus

By Edward Moore.

ONE of the most interesting events of the future is apparently the program presented by Uday Shan-Kar and his company of Hindu dancers and musicians. They have just introduced themselves to New York and will come to Orchestra hall here in a few weeks.

Those who are in position to know have brought hither the assurance that the Shan-Kar organization is much better in conception and performance than anything you will find even if you make the trip to India and hunt out the art in its native land. Shan-Kar himself is a high caste Hindu; his company is in considerable part made up of his pupils. His dance partner, called Simkie, but in reality a young French woman named Simone Barbiere, is claimed by him to have attained a perfection which he has not found in the female dancers of his own race.

Notices of his first performance in New York tell that he is inspired and dedicated to a cause; also that he is a canny showman. His program consists of several musical interludes, a group of dances, and a dance drama, arranged to build up a climax, with a rainbow of costumes and that adjunct of the theater that is called atmosphere.

* *

Was Pavlowa's Partner.

It is rather too bad that not enough is known of Hindu music and the Hindu dance. In her two trips to Chicago Ratan Devi indicated to a few persons some of the fascinations of the first; Shan-Kar himself showed something of the second. For he was both Pavlowa's dance partner and the choreographer of her ballet called "Radha-Krishna," which she presented in one of her last visits to the Auditorium.

Mostly, however, what little we know of Hindu music and dance has been brought here by those who have observed and studied it in the orient. Both arts are widely different from anything that has developed in western lands. The oriental, for example, does not believe that dancing is to be done only by feet. Hands, arms, the neck, the muscles of the torso, the eyes, eyebrows, and lips, all have their important parts in the training that goes to this form of dancing.

They say that Shan-Kar's hands are marvels of fluency, but lest one should think that Hindu dancing is merely delicate and perhaps effeminate, he comes through with such scenes as a peasant's dance, a group dance in honor of the worship of arms, a devil dance, which are equally marvelous in their stirring vitality.

* *

A Product of the Ages.

All this has come down from the ages, worked into the conventions and refinements of hundreds and thousands of years. Similarly, the music is equally ancient. It is so different from anything of the west that it is quite certain to give a shock to the person hearing it the first time. Yet there is no reason why it cannot be understood. It may take a little time and a good deal of careful listening, but the same thing is true of the most recent composition of the most notable occidental composer.

The principal point about Hindu music is that the idea of harmony has been left out of it altogether. It is only melody and rhythm, both developed to a complex suppleness that is pretty well out of our experience. There are instruments of various kinds, mostly divided into drum and string groups. There are many va- upon which Hindu melodies depend, they will need separate consideration. However, turning to practical considerations, the approach of Shan-Kar and rieties of drums; in fact, a musician may surround himself with eight or sixteen of them, all tuned to different notes. The strings are headed by the vina, and those who heard Ratan Devi will remember this enormous instrument of the lute variety, with a neck so long that only the open strings could be plucked. It created a curious bass hum, with overtones emerging and dying out, while the singer's voice embroidered elaborate runs and melodic devices above.

As a matter of fact, after you had listened for a time you began to supply a mental harmonization for the melody, and frequently it worked out as satisfactorily as though the harmonizations had been written out and played. It was an entirely simple process during the simple folk songs, especially those with a dance rhythm as basis, but it was by no means impossible in the complex subtleties of the art songs.

As to the ragas, raginas, and putras, created by the great god, Mahadeva,

[Continued on page five.]

ROXY'S DREAM COMES TO LIFE

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The town's pressmen are barren of superlatives. They have cast them all at the stone foundations of two mighty temples of amusement, the Radio City Music hall and the R. K. O. Roxy theater. If they had there exploded with half the enthusiasm with which they were hurled the loss of life might have been terrific.

Now that the shouting has died down a bit we still have the temples and are wondering just what is going to happen to them. Can they be made to support their own magnificences? Can even the great "Roxy" Rothafel,

[Continued on page nine.]

800 MINISTERS CALLED TO OPEN LOYALTY PERIOD

Pre-Easter Crusade to Be Outlined Jan. 16.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

THE REV. GEORGE G. DOWEY.

The rallying call to the 800 and more pastors associated with the Chicago Church federation, asking them to begin specific preparations for the 1933 Church Loyalty crusade, was dispatched early last week.

The call was contained in a letter from the Rev. Dr. Frank Wakefield, chairman of the federation's commission on evangelism. It asked that each pastor be present at a pastors' retreat conference on Monday, Jan. 16, at the Chicago temple. The Rev. Dr. George G. Dowey of the home missions council, leader of the crusade, will be present at the retreat and give detailed plans for its promotion.

Outlines Threefold Program.

Dr. Dowey has opened headquarters at the Chicago temple. Through Dr. Wakefield, Dr. Dowey has made public the aims of the coming crusade. These are:

"A genuine spiritual awakening of the present church membership.

"A rehabilitation of church finances, helping each church to meet its economic problem.

"The winning of unreached masses outside the church for Christ."

Announcements bearing on the crusade point to the fact that A Century of Progress this summer coincides not only with the century of material development of the city but also marks the end of the first full century of work for Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian churches in Chicago. Today there are more than 1,000 Protestant churches in the city with an active membership in excess of 400,000. The announcement points out that organized coöperation among these churches is now the imperative need.

Two Cycles of Activity.

The program of events outlined by Dr. Dowey calls for two cycles of activity. The first cycle, he points out as preparation. This will be followed by concentrated effort.

"From January to Easter," Dr. Dowey said, "will cover the whole period of the crusade. This will be divided into two periods, from now until the end of February and from March 1 until Easter. The former will be devoted to preparation for the actual campaign during the Lenten or pre-Easter period."

M. E. BISHOPS TO MEET

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal church is making plans for the semi-annual meeting in Chicago of the board of bishops of his denomination on May 10.

A committee of ministers and laymen is being selected to make arrangements for the event.

There are 24 Methodist bishops in the United States. Practically all of them with their wives will attend the meeting in Chicago. Headquarters will be at the North Shore hotel, Evanston. The bishops and their wives will be guests at the spring banquet of the Methodist Social union of Chicago.

Several pressing problems will be up before the bishops' meeting for consideration, among others Methodist participation in a Century of Progress, the situation of Garrett Biblical institute, the promotion of the interests of official Methodist papers, and other matters.

FEAST OF HOLY NAME

The Rev. William E. Cousins will celebrate the solemn mass in Holy Name cathedral at 12 o'clock today. It will be in recognition of the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus.

The feast of the holy name is the patronal feast of the cathedral parish and the parochial observance of the feast will take place at the solemn mass, at which the Very Rev. Joseph P. Morrison, rector of the cathedral, will preach. The music will be rendered by the Cardinal Cathedral choristers, directed by the Rev. Edwin V. Hoover, and by the Quigley seminary plain chant choir, directed by the Rev. Peter Cameron.

The archdiocesan observance of the feast will be held in the evening, when delegates from all the branches of the Holy Name society in Chicago, under the leadership of the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago and spiritual director of the Holy Name society, will gather in the cathedral. The delegates will be addressed by Cardinal Mundelein and by the Very Rev. John W. R. Maguire, president of St. Viator's college.

BUTTRICK AT SUNDAY CLUB

Dr. George A. Buttrick, Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, successor in that pulpit to Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, will speak before the Chicago Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight. Rush C. Butler, a trustee of the club, will preside at this meeting.

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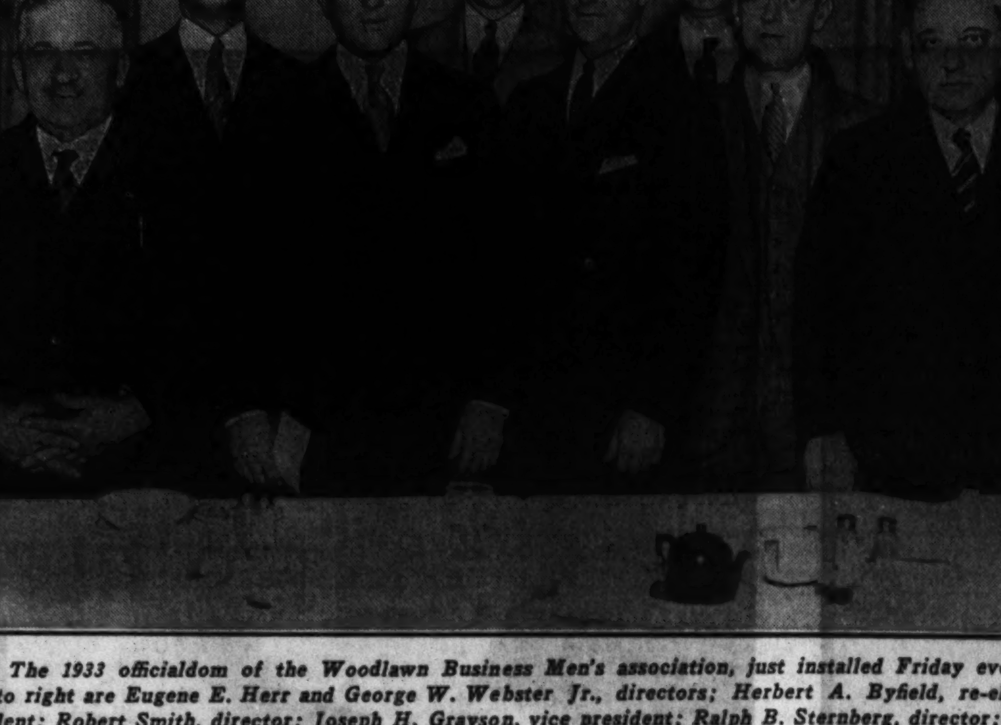
WOODLAWN BUSINESS MEN INSTALL OFFICERS



The 1933 officialdom of the Woodlawn Business Men's association, just installed Friday evening. Left to right are Eugene E. Herr and George W. Webster Jr., directors; Herbert A. Byfield, re-elected president; Robert Smith, director; Joseph H. Grayson, vice president; Ralph B. Sternberg, director; Fred G. Bohnen, treasurer, and John Doughty, director. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DIPPOLD NAMES FAIR COMMITTEE OF OAKLAND BODY

Plan to Doll Up Area for Exposition.

The Oakland Business Men's association looks forward to its 20th year, "World's Fair Year," as a year of opportunity. This is the sentiment expressed by A. P. Dippold, new president, who has included a Fair committee in his appointments.

"It is up to Oakland to do its bit," he declared. "The district will receive benefits in direct proportion to efforts expended." Mr. Dippold emphasized the importance of "little things" such as courtesy, "dolling up" the district—its store windows, lawns, streets, and vacant property—and hanging out the welcome sign.

Plan Get Together Dinner.

Certain members of the association have underwritten a company to supervise and maintain parking space during the Exposition. A charter has been obtained for this Oakland District Parking association. The South Central association has organized a like project, both being part of a rehabilitation plan for "eyesore" property.

The first major affair of the year will be a get together dinner Jan. 24 at the Green Gables hotel, Oakwood boulevard and Lake Park avenue. Fred C. Schumann is chairman of the committee in charge.

In the meantime the association is printing a souvenir yearbook which will contain the charter, bylaws, officers, directors, and membership of the organization. The committee preparing the book has Miss Allie M. Anderson, secretary, as its chairman. Other members are Edward Froderman, treasurer, and Austin Murray.

World's Fair Committee.

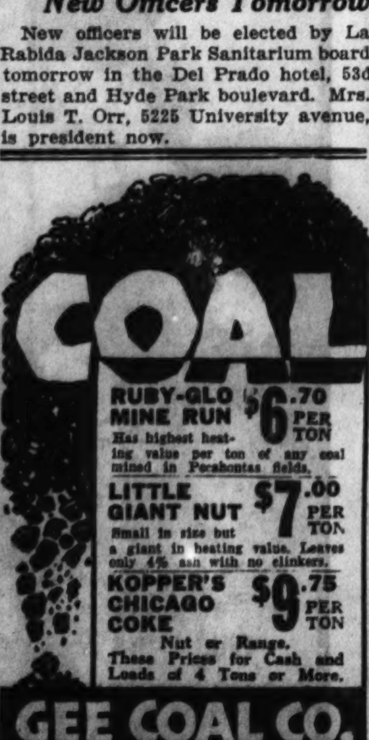
The World's Fair committee, which will coördinate association plans with the Exposition, has Milton E. Robinson Jr., Chairman; George W. Fleming, Miss Jane Magan, R. J. Neal, Dr. W. P. Needles, and L. P. Swanson.

The largest committee is that on membership, headed by E. G. Patterson, who has 17 co-members. Other committee chairmen announced by Mr. Dippold:

Finance, George W. Fleming; legislative, Michael Montague; transportation, Harry A. De Costa; street improvements, Mrs. Hugh T. Martin; entertainment, Mr. Schumann arts and decoration, Mrs. Laura Lee Randall; schools and library, Dr. William F. Slade; zoning, Clarence Poffenberger; housing, Franklin C. Browne; newspaper, A. M. Hirsh; publicity, Miss Freda E. Kaplan.

La Rabida Will Elect New Officers Tomorrow

New officers will be elected by La Rabida Jackson Park Sanitarium board tomorrow in the Del Prado hotel, 53d street and Hyde Park boulevard. Mrs. Louis T. Orr, 5225 University avenue, is president now.



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CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Tuesday evening. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and his sermon subject.

BAPTIST.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Man at the Pool."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb. 11 a. m.: "Is There a Moral Law?" 8 p. m.: "Whence Come Our Inner Conflicts?"

Morgan Park, 110th-st. and S. Irving-av. The Rev. Charles A. Carman. 9:45 and 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborn. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 62d-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Cornell, Cornell-av. and 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bird Memorial, 8126 Brandon-av. The Rev. Thomas M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "What God Does for Man." 7:45 p. m.: "God's Message."

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. Frank Bush. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "The Source of Happiness." 4:30 p. m.: "What's Wrong with the World."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Paxton Avenue, 83d-st. and Paxton-av. The Rev. Ralston M. Brock. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Luke's procathedral, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Very Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Christ, 65th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. C. Bihler. 7:30, 10:10, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Messiah, 83d-st. and Dante-av. Walter M. McCracken. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Mary's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. G. H. Thomas. The Rev. D. W. Crawford, assistant. 8, 9.30, and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Thomas', 38th-st. and Wabash-av. 7:30, 10:15, and 11 a. m.: "The Search for Light."

EVANGELICAL.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

South Shore, 7701 Luella-av. 10 and 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai congregation, 46th-st. and South Park-way. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, Drexel-blvd. and 56th-st. Rabbi Solomon Freehof. 11 a. m.: "The Five Great Books of 1932."

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "The Hillel Foundations."

LUTHERAN.

Gustavus Adolphus, 7246 Drexel-av. The Rev. J. A. Parkander. 10:45 a. m.: "The Baptism of Fire." 7:45 p. m.: "The Lord's Prayer."

St. Luke's, 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. Theodore E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "That Timeless, Changeless Word." 8 p. m.: "Singers, Laughers, or Whiners."

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and 54th-st. The Rev. George H. Parkinson. 11 a. m.

Park Manor, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. James', Ellis-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. James L. Gardner. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. John's, Jeffery-av. and 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Southfield, 78th-st. and Cregier-av. The Rev. D. F. Langdon. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

OLD CATHOLIC.

Oratory of the SS. John, 6955 Perry-av. The Rt. Rev. James C. Crummey. 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Emerald Avenue, Emerald-av. and Marquette-rd. The Rev. Richard D. Hughes. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Englewood Presbyterian, 64th and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

South Shore, South Shore-dr. and 76th-st. The Rev. Harold C. Warren. 11 a. m.

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.; high mass at 12 noon.

St. James', 2342 Wabash-av. The Rev. J. P. Donoghue. Masses at 3:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m. and high mass at noon.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. W. Orchard. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and high mass at noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7 p. m.: The Rev. Albert W. Palmer: "David's Career as a Pattern of Life." 8 p. m.: The Rev. George A. Buttrick, "Aeroplane Thoughts on Religion."

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood New church, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Percy Billings. 11:15 a. m.: "Ruling Loves."

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Imaginative Living."

All Souls', at Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood-blvd. The Rev. Curtis W. Reese. 11 a. m.: "Causes of Conflict."

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, the Playhouse. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "Robert Burns."

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. Alfred L. Wilson. 11 a. m.

People's Liberal church, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

Society of Friends, 1174 East 57th-st. 10:45 and 11 a. m.: T. C. Woodward.

South Shore Community, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. Chester B. Fisk. 11 a. m.

University of Chicago chapel, 59th-st. at Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.: The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, and 7:30 p. m.

Vedanta society, 232 W. Randolph-st. Swami Gnaneswarananda. 3 p. m.

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FLOWER BOXES FOR EVERY HOME, PLAN FOR FAIR

Colored Area Launches Recreation Program.

A double barrelled civic program for the near south side colored community has been set in motion with the beginning of 1933. This provides organization of a supervised recreation plan in the various neighborhoods by the South Side Community council and wide indorsement of the "Plan Beautiful and World's Fair Dress-Up Campaign," first put forward by the Ten Year Progress organization.

Mayor Cermak has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the latter campaign, which also has the indorsement of the south park board. Plans for the fair itself include presentation of a mammoth song festival and pageant either in Washington or Madden parks.

Flowers for Every Home.

The dress-up campaign calls for building and erecting flower boxes for every house along Michigan avenue, South Park way, and the World's Fair entrances of 31st and 39th street as well as "restoration of the former grandeur" of South Park way through coöperating block organizations between 22d and 51st streets. Flower boxes also may be placed along 43d street, another "entrance," and in back porches and windows facing the "L."

This program is to be continued under the leadership of Edgar G. Brown, Ten Year Progress plan director, and has the following citizens' committee indorsement:

Wilson Lovett, president of South Side Community council; H. R. Crawford, executive secretary of Wabash Y. M. C. A.; A. L. Foster, executive secretary of the Chicago Urban league; Claude A. Barnett, Associated Negro press; A. N. Fields, Chicago Defender; Dr. Herbert A. Turner, director of National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Others Giving Indorsement.

Dr. R. A. Williams, president of South Park Way Improvement association; Mrs. Bertha Hensley, president of Pyramid association No. 33; John Davis, president of Heman council; W. H. Riley, president of Southside Business association; Mrs. M. O. Bousfield, principal of Douglas school; R. A. Cole, Mrs. Barnett Lewis, Earl B. Dickerson.

Mrs. Maude R. George, Mrs. Estelle C. Bonds, Mrs. Ella H. Mitchell, and Mrs. Dorothy C. Morizon, Chicago Northern district of Colored Women's clubs; Mrs. Mattie J. Wallace, president of Home Builders club; Mrs. Olive Price, president of Grace Church Mothers club, and Doolittle Parent-Teacher association.

Prof. James Mundy, director of Mundy Choristers; Prof. J. Wesley Jones and Miss Edna Cook, Metropolitan Community church; Mrs. Lillian Summers, Indiana Avenue branch of United Charities; Mrs. Elizabeth Oglesby, Mrs. Mary A. Parker, Mrs. E. J. Cutler, 5th Ward Neighborhood Improvement club; Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, National Tennis association chairman.

The recreation plan of the community council calls for a division of the big district into 10 smaller districts, with a subcommittee to develop activities in each.

These districts, between 18th and 67th streets, have as their dividing lines 22d, 31st, 35th, 39th, 43d, 47th, 51st, 55th, and 60th streets.

Brown to Organize District.

It will be the duty of Mr. Brown, named executive secretary by Mr. Lovett, to organize the district committees, work out programs, obtain space and equipment, obtain talent and instructors, and shoulder responsibility for supervision of the whole plan.

Recreation programs for young people, educational and craft classes, and mass meetings to develop morale, discover talent, and provide people with clean entertainment are to make up the program.

Mr. Crawford is recreation chairman of the council, and Mrs. Esther Bjornberg, field and social service worker for the Chicago Training school, has promised to lend her aid to the work.

The community council's 10 recreation districts also will serve as nuclei in planning community demonstrations for the World's Fair.

DANCE CHAIRMAN

MISS TOBEY HARRISON.
[Fein Photo.]

Mu Omicron Lambda will have its annual informal dance this evening at the Caravel club, 7511 Yates avenue. Miss Tobey Harrison, president, is chairman of the affair. She is being assisted by Miss Ruth Gladstone, secretary, and Miss Irene Stern, treasurer.

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INGLESIDE M. E. BOARD TO HOLD DINNER FRIDAY

The annual banquet of the official board of Ingleside Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, 76th street and Ingleside avenue, will be held Friday evening. Wives, husbands, and sweethearts will join board members. The program is in charge of the Rev. A. A. McCracken and Ralph Forsyth, choir director.

The Avalon a cappella chorus will sing at services this evening, while next Sunday evening will be given over to a joint massmeeting and rally of the church and its 25 allied organizations.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. N. Hutchinson, 7419 Kenwood avenue, and the Priscilla circle of the woman's board will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alex Symons, 7334 Langley avenue.

HYDE PARK BABY WELFARE GROUP TO INDUCT HEADS

New officers of Hyde Park branch of the Infant Welfare society will assume their duties tomorrow at an all-day sewing meeting, which will begin at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George P. Edmonds, 2202 East 70th place. Mrs. Randolph Rawle, 5344 Hyde Park boulevard, has been elected president to succeed Mrs. Edmonds. Other new officers: Vice president, Mrs. William Boyer; secretary, Mrs. Frank Golick; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Sieberman; corresponding secretary, Miss Carrie Elmstrom; publicity chairman, Mrs. J. J. Yowell; sewing chairman, Mrs. Roy Mowry; assistant sewing chairman, Mrs. George West. After luncheon, to which every member is to contribute food, there will be a business meeting at 2 o'clock.

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ARCHE CLUB TO HAVE MUSICAL AND RECEPTION

Tenor and Sextet to Give Program Friday.

A midwinter musical and a reception are events on the calendar of the Arche club this week. The musical will be held at 2 o'clock Friday at the Hotel Shoreland. George Simons, concert and radio tenor, and the six Whitneys, including first and second violinists, double bass and viola players, cellist and pianist, will be featured.

The annual reception of the art study class will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. E. C. Greenman, 1720 East 56th street.

The literature study class will have a program at 11 o'clock Friday. Crystal Billings Eells, reader, will give a poetry recital, "An Hour with Modern American Poets," and Dorothy Ward will give literary news.

District Board to Meet.

The Second district officers, directors, department heads and presidents will assemble at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at state headquarters, 30 West Washington street, for a board meeting called by Mrs. Oliver H. Runyan, Second district president.

Mrs. Taft at Windsor Park.

Mrs. Lorado Taft will discuss "Art in Illinois and Wayside Beautification" at 10 o'clock Tuesday before the Windsor Park Woman's club. At 2 o'clock Mrs. F. T. Wilhelms, home and education chairman, will sponsor a MacDowell program by Mrs. Harry H. Ganz, Mrs. John E. Barlee and Mrs. A. A. Crimp. Mrs. Robert C. Keenan, teacher at Bowen High school, will talk on "The Citizen and His School."

Ambrose American Home Day.

American Home and Education day will be observed by the Ambrose Woman's club at 2 o'clock Friday under the joint auspices of Mrs. William Meister and Mrs. Richard Bentley, respective department chairmen. Miss Mary Sue Wigley will talk on budgeting, and Miss Catherine Connally, violinist, will play, accompanied by Mary McGarrens.

Chrysolite to Sew for Needy.

The Chrysolite club will sew for charity Tuesday morning and will hold a bridge party in the afternoon.

Woodlawn Study Program.

Mrs. J. M. Van Valkenburgh will speak on "The Ferguson Fund" and Mrs. Harold P. Goodnow, Second district art chairman, also will speak tomorrow afternoon before the Woodlawn Study club. A board meeting will be held at 10 o'clock, preceding a business session at 11.

Hyde Park Travel to Meet.

Frank Bane of the American Association of Public Welfare officials will speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow before the Hyde Park Travel club under the auspices of the public welfare department, Mrs. Ellis D. Walker, chairman. At 2 o'clock James C. Sawders will discuss "Countries in the Clouds."

Bryn Mawr Musical Program.

Mrs. Joseph Lyding, music chairman of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club, will have charge of the club's program at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Luella Hayward Newton, pianist, Mary Earl Allen, contralto, and Alice Livingston Kent, violinist, will give the program. At 10:30 o'clock Mrs. Wade W. Reece, president, will hold the monthly business meeting.

Varied Woodlawn Program.

"Leaves from a European Diary with Impressions of the Passion Play" will be the topic of Edith Mary Harvey Tuesday morning before the Woodlawn Woman's club. Mrs. Desmond C. Hall, history and travel chairman, will present her. Dr. Florence B. Proctor will discuss "Public Health and Child Welfare," and E. Mildred Dexheimer, soprano, will sing. In the afternoon Mrs. Frank Dow, art and literature chairman, will present Dudley Crafts Watson in a talk, "Music and Picture Symphony."

Park Manor Luncheon.

The Park Manor Woman's club will hold a board and business meeting at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday in charge of Mrs. W. A. Randolph, president. Luncheon at 12:15 o'clock will precede a group of songs by the club chorus. Mrs. Clarence C. Rehbein, art chairman, will present Mrs. Caroline Reiter, who will exhibit Rumanian handicraft. A dyeing demonstration and a surprise feature by Mrs. Rehbein will complete the program. Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. A. A. Thomson, Mrs. C. S. Marvin and Mrs. Cecil S. Michell will be hostesses.

J. F. Gonnelly to Address United Clubs of Woodlawn

Joseph F. Gonnelly, district superintendent for junior high schools, will speak before the Associated Clubs of Woodlawn at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. William Rothmann, 6148 Woodlawn avenue. His subject is "The Junior High School." Arthur L. Hoffman is president of the clubs.

SOLARIUM SUPPORTERS CHEER PATIENTS

Miss Joan Stern, Miss Dorothy Glueck, Miss Arlyne Loeb, Miss Elaine Stein, and Miss Elinor Hymen are shown here doing a good turn. They are members of the South Side auxiliary of the Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children and are helping entertain some of the youngsters in the solarium which they maintain in Sarah Morris hospital. The auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday at the Windermere-East hotel, when plans will be discussed for a benefit dance.

[Kauffmann & Fabry Photo.]

CUTTING COSTS TO BE TOPIC OF WOMEN VOTERS

Schnackenberg to Talk on Taxation.

Economy in government will be the topic of a meeting of the South Shore League of Women Voters at 1:45 o'clock Wednesday at the Bryn Mawr Community church house, 700 Jeffery avenue.

State Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg, chairman of the subcommittee on local government of the Illinois commission on taxation and expenditures, will speak on the commission's report.

Mrs. Walter L. Benson, treasurer and public finance chairman of the Cook County League of Women Voters, will discuss "Governmental Economy as Seen by the League"

Meetings Open to Public.

At 11 o'clock there will be a study class led by Mrs. A. P. Anderson, South Shore league chairman of Cook county affairs, featuring a round table discussion of the Griffenhagen report on the consolidation of local governments. Both morning and afternoon meetings will be open to the public.

An ensemble discussion of the general program of her department will be led by Mrs. James Bradley, chairman of legal status of women, when the Southwest League of Women Voters meets Thursday morning at the Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, vice president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, will speak on "Our Election Machinery."

Mrs. Simmer in Charge.

Mrs. Louis Simmer will have charge of the luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, and afterward Mrs. H. A. Fletcher, chairman of the efficiency in government committee, will report on the Cook county council of the league. Mrs. C. B. Smith, child welfare chairman, will discuss the work of her committee, and will announce two study classes to be held the remaining Thursday mornings of January at the Ridge Park fieldhouse.

"What of the Schools Today?" will be the topic of a citizenship lesson conducted by Mrs. C. I. Palmer, chairman of the education committee of the Woodlawn League of Women Voters, tomorrow afternoon before the league. The class will follow the league's luncheon at 12:15 o'clock on the roof garden of the Wedgewood hotel.

Mrs. Lunde to Speak.

Mrs. Laura H. Lunde, state chairman of education, will be the principal speaker, discussing "A Way Out for the Schools." Mrs. W. C. Staat, president, will conduct the session. The foreign affairs study group will meet at 10 o'clock in the sun parlor under Mrs. William G. Barry's leadership.

Miss Leah Taylor, head resident of the Chicago commons, will be the principal speaker Tuesday afternoon at the Flossmoo League of Women Voters' meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Metz, Sterling avenue, Flossmoor. Following luncheon at 12:15 o'clock she will talk on "Conditions of Relief Work."

Hasenpfeffer Supper to Be Given by Immanuel Club

The annual hasenpfeffer supper, red letter event of the year for the Men's club of Immanuel Evangelical church, 7000 South Michigan avenue, will be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the church. Dr. George L. Scherger of Armour institute is to be the speaker. Free smokes and musical entertainment also are on the program. The Rev. H. J. Schick is pastor of the church.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

PINK elephants! [No, we didn't see them, but this does happen to be a New Year's story.] The Pi Alpha Mu sorority decided to have Sheldon Heights' most hilarious party, and started in by picking pink elephants as a theme. They plastered the basement at Naomi Erickson's, 11424 Parnell avenue, with pink elephants. The gang came in old clothes.

* *

Suppose the John Duffys, 6901 Oglesby avenue, scarcely know their home now. Four of five sons have deserted them again—two to Notre Dame and the other pair back to the University of Alabama. Another pair, the William Crocombe twins, Bill and Bob, of the same address. They're still twins—twin Sigma Nus at Illinois.

* *

Charles Moore, 16 year old crack shot of the Fenger High rifle team, now is one of the 344 out of nearly 40,000 junior marksmen to hold the title of expert. He has received his certificate. And Mrs. B. E. Buttles has a nice, shiny silver medal for her work on the Washington bicentennial work—direct from the W. B. C. commission.

* *

And how about a medal for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fay, 5555 Everett avenue? They are in Pasadena, Cal., for their 17th straight winter.

* *

AND how about another medal? Emil Baksic of South Chicago wants it known that he is one man who is not [spell it with capitals] a candidate for alderman.

* *

How does this sound for a holiday jaunt? Christmas in Havana . . . then to the Canal zone . . . New Year's eve in Honduras. That was the itinerary for Miss Alexanderene Liston, 2410 East 73d street. Postal cards said she was to be back a couple of days ago.

* *

Prof. William F. E. Gurley, 6151 University avenue, continued his custom of reading his own poems over the radio Christmas eve.

* *

Chalk up one for Abe Jacobs, 9045 Escanaba avenue. His mattress caught fire and started blazing so merrily that the fire laddies of Engine Companies 46 and 87 had to come to the rescue. There was a cigaret.

* *

THINGS are picking up, says Miss Helen O'Donnell, 12002 Harvard avenue, who is leaving for her job as a dietian down east. Here's luck to one of Our Town's fair ones.

* *

Young Bobby Weber, 9740 Dobson avenue, is just 8, but you should have seen how the kids at the Protestant Children's home, 5627 Michigan avenue, went for his songs and piano solos at their holiday party. He is a protege of Mrs. Abe Van Ronkel, 6237 Woodlawn avenue, whose husband is the dry goods standby of the Woodlawn Business Men's association.

* *

Margaret Wiersema and Phyllis Baker were among those to go a-caroling in the south end armed with uke and vocal chords. But, the story goes, "they returned home with a total profit of 10 cents after traipsing around the district."

* *

A real early bird is Mrs. Caroline Dahm of Glendale, Cal. She is here for the World's Fair, if you please, and is visiting with her sons, Racine and Charles Thompson, down Roseland way.

LECTURE ON SEX TO START NEW HIRSCH SERIES

Sex is to be discussed at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening by Dr. Edward N. Schoolman in his series of psychology lectures at Hirsch center, 4622 South Parkway. This will be the first address since the holidays and will be followed by two more.

Dr. Schoolman has divided his subject in four parts: problem of sex, character of sexual development, sex in childhood and adolescence, and basis for normal and abnormal sexual behavior.

Dr. John Haynes Holmes of the Community church of New York City will speak on the Hirsch lecture series at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in Sinai temple. His subject is "The Fall of the German Republic: What Does This Mean to Europe and The World?"

SOUTHEAST P.-T. COUNCIL TO HAVE PRESIDENT'S DAY

Round Table to Constitute Luncheon Program.

The annual president's luncheon of Southeast council of District 1 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the Plaisance hotel.

No guest speaker is scheduled; the gathering will consist of an informal round table led by Mrs. Fred Fair of O'Keefe association, council president. The main business will be to thrash out the problems of the individual associations whose troubles and needs will be outlined by their presidents.

Mrs. Fred C. Bohnen, 6747 Bennett avenue, is chairman of arrangements.

"The Case of Modern Youth" will be presented to the Bradwell Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow by Miss Hazel Stillman, assistant principal of Chicago Normal college. The program will be rounded out by Mrs. Harvey Robinson, who will give a dramatic reading.

The Mothersingers chorus of District 1 will have its second monthly meeting at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d and Normal avenue. The organization consists of local groups, council choruses and individuals from the associations.

"Legislation and the Motion Picture Industry" is the subject of the fourth of a series of motion picture study programs for District 1 which will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Chester Greene, 1515 East 71st place, state chairman of better films.

Mrs. George Galloway of Homewood will review "Effect of the Motion Picture on the Social Attitude of the High School Child," by Ruth Peterson.

The Mothers club of Aquinas Dominican High school for girls will give a card party at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the school gymnasium, 2100 East 72d street. This St. Columbanus night entertainment is being arranged by Mrs. T. C. Brennan, 7238 South Park avenue, and Mrs. M. J. Vaughn, 7348 Calumet avenue. Mrs. John E. Maguire is president of the organization.

Principal Hiram B. Loomis and Ralph Williams, dean of boys at Hyde Park High school, will speak to the Ingleside Parent-Teacher association's meeting and reception for the graduating class at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the assembly hall, 6145 Ingleside avenue. Mr. Loomis will speak on "Taxation for the Public Schools," while Mr. Williams will talk on "Student Activities of Hyde Park High School."

Children of the Arbor Park school will be guests of the Parent-Teacher association at its meeting at 2:30 o'clock Friday. Motion picture films, "Why Be Careless?" and "Why Willie Was Willing to Wash," will be shown and Miss Caroline Bush will play a piano solo.

"Behavior Problems as Affected by the Attitudes of Parents" is to be discussed Thursday afternoon before the Parent-Teacher association of Horace Mann school, 8050 Chappel avenue. Miss Katherine E. Howland of the Institute for Juvenile Research will be the speaker.

"Understanding the Kindergarten Primary Child" is the subject of a talk to be given by Miss Ellen Olson before the Kozminski Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock Friday in the assembly hall, 54th street and Ingleside avenue. There also will be music by the school orchestra and a talk by a member of the student speaking committee of Hyde Park High school.

Mrs. Herman Korach, 5132 Greenwood avenue, membership chairman, has pronounced the recently completed membership drive a success, with 375 paid members as a result. She was aided by the forty-odd room chairmen.

Members of the Hyde Park High school student speakers' committee will tell the Kenwood Parent-Teacher association of extra-curricular activities at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday so that parents may know more of the high school and help their children get an early start in a congenial line of activity.

A series of evening bridge parties is being given every other Friday in the homes of members to defray welfare work expenses. One was held last week. At Christmas time families of the school were given baskets containing gifts for every member of the family and toys for the children as well as food.

Bryn Mawr Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday in the school assembly hall, 74th street and Jeffery avenue.

The holiday season, which saw distribution of twenty-five baskets to needy families of the neighborhood, caused postponement of the regular Sexton Parent-Teacher association meeting until Jan. 17.

Elected 13th Time

MRS. N. A. NELSON.

[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. N. A. Nelson, 443 West 61st place, will begin her thirteenth term as president of the Linnea Aid society next Friday, the thirteenth, when the installation of new officers is held at Gustavus Adolphus Swedish Lutheran church, 74th street and Drexel avenue. Annual reports on the society's philanthropies will be made by all officers and standing committees. Other officers to be installed are, first vice president, Mrs. Oscar Osterholm; second vice president, Mrs. O. E. Ostling; recording secretary, Mrs. John A. Rehnberg; vice recording secretary, Mrs. Adolph Norling; financial secretary, Mrs. L. E. Lyon; vice financial secretaries, Mrs. L. G. Hughes, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Iver Berquist; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elmer Johnson; vice corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albin Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. John A. Nylin; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Theodore Soderstrom; chairman sick committee, Mrs. Ben Staff; chairman relief committee, Mrs. August Liljestrom; chairman clothing committee, Mrs. Jacob Malmfeldt; chairman membership committee, Mrs. C. E. Sundberg; chairman sewing committee, Mrs. Axel Carlson; pianist, Mrs. Hugh Reid.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

2:30 p. m.—B. Y. Girls election-installation at 8 South Dearborn street.

3 p. m.—Guest card party of Mothers' club of Lewis Memorial hospital, 3001 Michigan avenue.

MONDAY.

10:30 a. m.—Hyde Park Infant Welfare meeting at home of Mrs. George P. Edmonds, 2202 East 70th place.

11 a. m.—De Walt Mechlin chapter, D. A. R., meets at home of Mrs. William Hedges, 9725 Vanderpoel avenue.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn League of Women Voters lunches on roof garden of Wedgewood hotel.

2:30 p. m.—B. Y. Debs election-installation at 8 South Dearborn street.

Evening—West Pullman M. E. church brotherhood installs officers at church, 120th street and Normal boulevard.

Evening—Court Illinois 1623 Foresters install officers at Odd Fellows temple, 6816 Yale avenue.

Evening—Progressive contract bridge party, Plaisance hotel.

8 p. m.—South side Methodist brotherhoods rally at Normal Park M. E. church, 71st street and Union avenue. Bishop Waldorf speaker.

8 p. m.—Chatham Fields Improvement association meets at 7934 Cottage Grove avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Dr. John Haynes Holmes speaks at Sinai temple.

8:15 p. m.—Associated Clubs of Woodlawn meet at home of Mrs. William Rothmann, 6148 Woodlawn avenue.

TUESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Business Men's association meets at Hayes hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Hyde Park Lions club meets at Aragon hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Englewood Kiwanis club Ladies' day at Englewod Y. M. C. A.

12:15 p. m.—Roseland Kiwanis club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A., corner of State street.

12:30 p. m.—Flossmoor League of Women Voters lunches at home of Mrs. Louis Metz, Sterling avenue.

2 p. m.—Regina Winter Memorial club meets at Southmoor hotel.

6:30 p. m.—South Side Business and Professional Woman's club dinner at Plaisance hotel.

WEDNESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Hyde Park Kiwanis club meets at Windermere-East hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Kiwanis club meets at Wedgewood hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Exchange club meets at Blakemore tea room.

1:45 p. m.—South Shore League of Women Voters meets at Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hasenpfeffer supper of Men's club at Immanuel Evangelical church, 7000 Michigan avenue.

8 p. m.—Parker Senior High school band gives concert at Hamilton Park fieldhouse under auspices of Band and Orchestra Parents' association.

8 p. m.—South Side Federation of Improvement association installs officers at 7934 Cottage Grove avenue.

8 p. m.—Illinois Central Square club meets at Plaisance hotel.

8 p. m.—Ridge Show shop makes debut with "Hot Copy" at Ridge Park fieldhouse.

THURSDAY.

Morning—Southwest League of Women Voters holds all day session at Ridge Park fieldhouse.

Noon—Harvey C of C. lunches at Elks club.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Lions club meets at Hayes hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Chatham Lions club meets at 753 East 79th street.

12:15 p. m.—Roseland Lions club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

1:15 p m.—Dr. Albert Vail speaks to the Woman's association of First Presbyterian church, 6400 Kimbark avenue.

6 p. m.—University of Chicago Trustees dinner at Hotel Shoreland.

FRIDAY.

10:30 a. m.—Elizabeth Wallace speaks to Lincoln center forum, 700 Oakwood boulevard.

Morning—Thespians of Calumet High school present 3-act mystery play in school auditorium.

12:15 p. m.—Keymen of Englewood meet at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

2 p. m.—Linnea Aid society installs officers at Gustavus Adolphus Swedish Lutheran church, 74th street and Drexel avenue.

2 p. m.—St. Philip Neri Woman's club style show 72d and Merrill avenue.

2:30 and 8 p. m.—Senior class play of Parker Senior High school at Normal college auditorium, 6800 Stewart avenue.

Evening—Senior prom of Chicago Normal college in Jane Addams room of Chicago Woman's club

Evening—Annual board banquet of Ingleside M. E. church, 76th and Ingleside avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Dr. E. N. Schoolman speaks on psychology of sex at Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way.

SATURDAY.

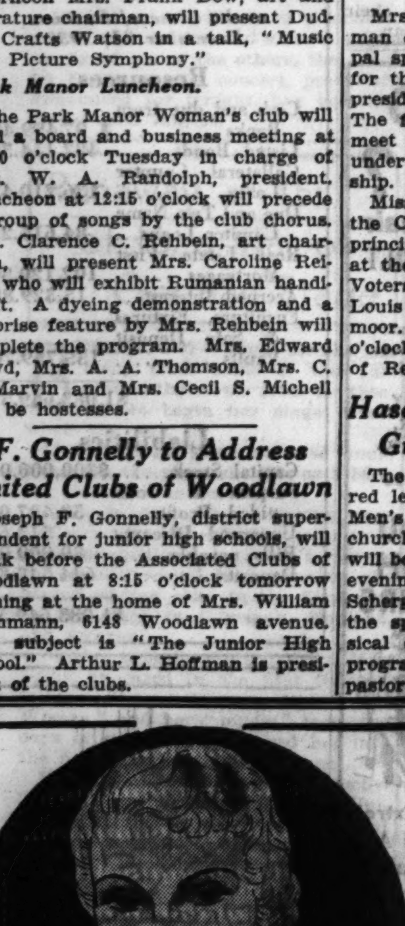
2 p. m.—South park ice skating meet for boys and girls, five age divisions, on Washington park lagoon.

4 South Siders Promoted in Army Reserve Corps

Four southsiders have received promotions in the United States army reserve corps. The infantry list includes three second lieutenants—Jack F. Hecht, 5326 Harper avenue; Irving R. Mandelson, 5218 Drexel avenue, and Maynard W. Luetgert, 9426 Pleasant street. R. W. Douglas, 5731 South Sawyer avenue, has been made second lieutenant in the field artillery.

1st Presbyterian Women to Hear Dr. Albert Vail

Dr. Albert Vail, author and lecturer, will speak at 1:15 o'clock Thursday before the woman's association of the First Presbyterian church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue. His subject is "The Greatest Books Ever Written: Are They Novels or Epics, Books of Science or Bibles?"



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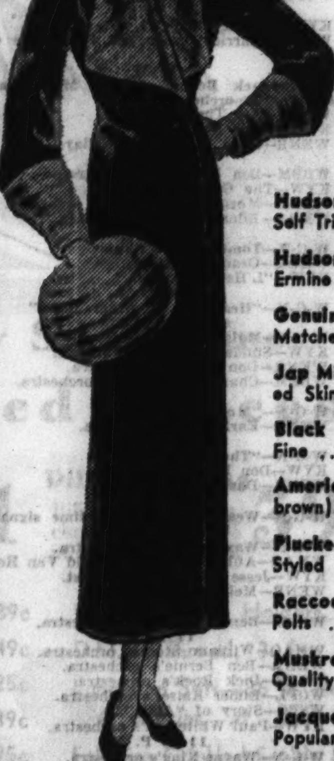

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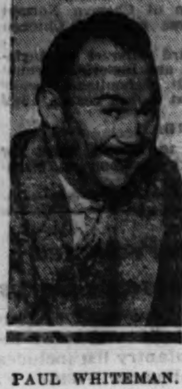
Whiteman Appears Only Bandman Listed.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.


PAUL WHITEMAN.

If you want your boy [or girl] to get into "Who's Who in America," don't raise him to be a radio celebrity. He has about as much chance for a "Who's Who" listing as he has to become president. Correll and Gosden [Amos and Andy] are not in the volume, though Octavus Roy Cohen, who writes about Negroes, is. Al Jolson, Ed Wynn, and Eddie Cantor, comedians of the stage and cinema before attaining radio distinction, are also listed.

The editors of "Who's Who" appear to have a grudge against radio entertainers. Vallee, Lombardo, Ben Bernie, Wayne King, and Vincent Lopez are not there, though Paul Whiteman is listed apparently because of his pioneering in jazz music. Announcers are out: There is no McNamee, Ted Husing, or Quin Ryan. Not a chance for Ruth Etting, Jessica Dragonette, Frank Munn, Virginia Rea, Kate Smith, or the Boswells, either. So far as we were able to discover, Merlin Aylesworth and William S. Paley were the only names listed primarily for their association with broadcasting. Lawrence Tibbett and Richard Crooks are in, but no mention is made of their radio singing.

Cinema stars fare far better. The first names that come to mind—Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Wallace Beery, Mary Pickford, the Fairbanks, father and son, Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck, Frederic March, and Helen Hayes—were all there.

CLIFF SOUBIER. [Seymour Photo.]

Ol' Pappy, the kindly old colored radio character, who tells tales to little Booker Cephus at 4:30 each afternoon over NBC, was a real personage. Cliff Soubier, who writes and acts the parts, knew the old fellow long before he heard of the microphone. As a child Cliff met "Ol Pappy" on a Mississippi river cotton plantation. Ol' Pappy — the only name he was known by—spent much of his time observing the habits of animals, the growth of flowers and the actions of the moon. Cliff was an eager listener to the stories he told about them. Soubier is also heard on the First Nighter programs.

The outstanding stars of every radio station in Chicago and both networks will participate in the Radio Revue of 1933 to be presented Monday night, Jan. 23, beginning at 8:30 and lasting far into the night. All proceeds will go to the Emergency Welfare fund. Ben Bernie will act as master of ceremonies. Among those to announce various station acts will be Quin Ryan of W-G-N, Harlow Wilcox of CBS, Wallace Butterworth and Everett Mitchell of NBC, and Pat Flanagan of WBBM. Niles Trammell, NBC, and Leslie Atlass, CBS, are co-chairmen of the general committee. Others on the committee are: Mitchell McKeown, Emergency Welfare fund; Ben Bernie; Frank Schreiber, W-G-N; Sidney Strotz, Chicago Stadium; G. R. Cain, Swift & Co.; Jeff King, Columbia and WBBM; Homer Hogan, KYW; William Hedges, WMAQ; Walter Preston, Columbia; Alexander Robb, NBC; Doris Kean, WWAE; Glenn Snyder, WLS; Frank Lundquist, WCFL; Morgan L. Eastman, NBS; Arthur A. Judd, Emergency Welfare fund, and B. K. Pratt, NBC.

Mark Fisher always smokes a cigar before going on the air . . . Don Pedro feels less nervous when about to face the mike if he has his favorite violin under his arm . . . Charlie Agnew fans the air with his baton before he gets the light . . . Clyde McCoy carries his pet pipe for good luck . . . And Danny Russo always has his canary with him whenever and wherever he plays . . . The bird has traveled over a good portion of the nation.

An unusual late Sunday night broadcast is that of Gus Van and Joe Furst and his Village Barn orchestra at 11 o'clock over NBC. Even if you don't care particularly for dance music you are likely to go for this variety hour. . . . Another relief from the "Say It Isn't So" type of music for late listeners are Walter Flandorf's organ programs over WIBO from 11 to 12 p. m.

A symphony orchestra of the first rank is now to be heard on NBC. The Boston orchestra has started a series of ten Saturday night concerts. Columbia is still one up on NBC with both the New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia Symphony heard regularly on its associated stations. W-G-N is the outlet for both locally.

Ruth Etting has been invited by Paramount to play opposite Maurice Chevalier in his next picture. . . . Jesse Kirkpatrick, who was featured as a vocalist with Earl Burtnett over W-G-N last summer, is on the air from Los Angeles with his own orchestra. . . . Eddie South has opened at the Ballyhoo club in Hollywood. . . . Joe Sanders and his Nighthawks are on the air from Galveston. . . . Henry Busse, heard over WTMJ from Milwaukee, recently entertained 30 Milwaukee Busse families in an effort to locate lost relatives. . . . Robert Royce, who baritones in six languages, has been added to Vincent Lopez's aircasters. . . . Little Sylvia Froos, who made a radio name in a hurry, and Buddy Rogers, who divides time between the movies and broadcasting, are at the Palace.

MR. ACE HAS AN ACE UP HIS SLEEVE

Jane and Goodman Ace cornered E. N. Lagron, W-G-N's bridge expert, the other day and sought advice about the game, but when Mr. Lagron alligned himself with Jane when play started, Goodman thought it best to arm himself, for an ace of clubs in the sleeve is worth two aces in a dummy's hand.

HAUNTED YACHT MYSTERY FACES TWO DETECTIVES

Milligan and Mulligan, the detectives, start off on a brand new case at 10:15 tomorrow evening when the first broadcast of the mystery of "The Haunted Yacht" is to be presented on W-G-N. The story is about an eccentric scientist whose yacht seems to run without human aid. From this yacht come the cries of a small child, and yet it is nowhere to be found. From the minute Ed Milligan gets word of the haunted yacht until the smashing climax on Saturday night this mystery will be packed with laughs and thrills.

In addition to Don Ameche and Bob White the cast for the second mystery will include Norman MacDonald, well known W-G-N dramatic company artist.

Many inquiries have been received as to the identity of the inquiring reporter heard on the "Milligan and Mulligan" sketch. He is Tom Shirley, who for four years was assistant to Cecil B. De Mille, Hollywood producer and director. Shirley has appeared in more than 30 pictures. He also has been an announcer for both CBS and NBC.

SINKING OF TITANIC TO BE REVIVED ON HEADLINES PROGRAM

Included among the "Headlines of Other Days" to be revived during the next two weeks over W-G-N at 9:40 nightly will be: The death of James Whitcomb Riley; the discovery of the Roentgen ray; Gen. Nobile's flight to the north pole; the "Preparedness Day Parade" bombing in San Francisco in 1916; the sinking of the Titantic; the kidnaping of Charlie Ross; the bombing of the Chicago federal building; and the arrival of the submarine Deutschland at Baltimore in 1916.

"Promis' Land" to Be Sung by Lawson "Y" Glee Club

The Lawson Y. M. C. A. Glee club, singing on W-G-N at 7:45 next Saturday, will open their program with "Promis' Land," a hallelujah chorus. The chorus, under the direction of Frank Bennett, will also sing "Indian Dusk," "Beautiful Ship from Toyland," with Robert Burns, baritone, as soloist, and the "Long Day Closes." The Vagabonds quartet will sing "Woman in the Shoe."

NELIDOFF, WHITE, MILLER TO SING WITH ORCHESTRA

Three of W-G-N's featured soloists will present programs with the W-G-N concert orchestra, directed by Delos Owen, during the coming week. On Tuesday from 8:45 to 9 o'clock George Nelidoff, brilliant Russian baritone, will sing three numbers, "The Rogue Song," "Sonia," and "The Pirate Song."

Friday from 9 to 9:15 the soloist will be William Miller, W-G-N's great tenor, who has elected to sing "Estrellita," "Moonlight and Roses," and "In the Luxemberg Garden."

Lewis White will be the soloist with the orchestra on the program called "Everybody's Hour" from 9 to 9:30 Saturday evening. Mr. White's offerings on this broadcast will be "The Two Grenadiers," "War Is a Bountiful Jade," "Song of the Mounties," and "I Have a Rendezvous with Death." The orchestra will feature "Punchinello," while two specialties, "La Lispnjera," a xylophone solo by Mr. Zipp, accompanied by the orchestra, and a special arrangement of "Always," an Irving Berlin tune, will be played by the violin choir.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

8 A. M.
WENR—Children's hour, musical program.
KYW—Morning Sunshine.
WIBO—Swedish services.
WCFL—Highlights of Music.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Grand Old Hymns and Old Testament.
WENR—Mexican Typica orchestra.
WMAQ—Bible stories.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WGES—Home folks.
WAAF—Sacred Songs.
WCFL—German program.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist, and Victor Stonebrook, tenor.
WMAQ—Musical program.
WENR—Fiddlers Three.
WBBM—Modern Living.
KYW—Household Musical Memories.

9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organ.
WENR—Mood Continentals.
KYW—Singing Canaries.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Lewis White, baritone.
WENR—Morning musical.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.
WSBC—Recital, Stamford and Hambro.
WBBM—Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carlile.

10:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Major Bowe's Capitol Family.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Makers.
WBBM—Singing Canaries.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WSBC—Sandy McTavish.

10:45 A. M.
WBBM—The Melody Makers.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—Mormon Tabernacle choir.
WENR—Central Church services.
WBBM—People's Church services.

11:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Roxy's Mammoth symphony.
WSBC—John Stamford readings.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.

11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Reading The Tribune Comics.
WGES—Our Lady of Sorrows Church services.

NOON.
WMAQ—The Pilgrims.
KYW—Reading the comics.

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Whistler and His Dog."
WBBM—Norm Sherr.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Mystery tenor, Charles J. Gilchrest.
WIBO—German program.
WBBM—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WAAF—The Hoosier philosopher.

1:15 P. M.
WBBM—Sunday Matinée of the Air.
WMAQ—Lewis H. Titterton interview.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
KYW—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WMAQ—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WSBC—Concert program.

1:45 P. M.
WBBM—The Hoosier Editor, Frank Westphal's orchestra and vocalists.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
KYW—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Our American music.
WAAF—Broadway melodies.
WBBM—"Tombs of the Great."
WCFL—Polish program.

2:15 P. M.
WBBM—Variety hour.
WLS—Metropolitan Church choir.

2:30 P. M.
WIBO—The Norwegian hour.
KYW—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WSBC—Mystery drama.
WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.

3 P. M.
KYW—The Rev. Father Charles J. Coughlin.
WMAQ—Jane Froman and Roy Shield's orchestra.
WAAF—Drama, "Under the Midnight Sun."

3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Elizabeth May, Vee Lawnhurst.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson.

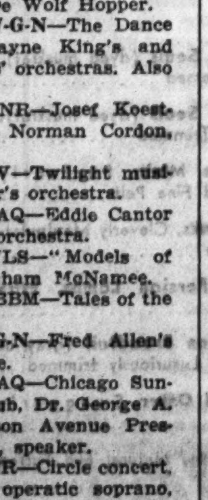
3:30 P. M.
WGES—Poland in Song.
WIBO—National Gospel singers.
WMAQ—Frank Black's orchestra, The Revelers.
WBBM—Helen O'Reilly, soprano.
WAAF—The Three of Us.
WENR—National Youth's Conference talk.

3:45 P. M.
WBBM—Up to Par with Parkelp.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—"Roses and Drums," drama.
KYW—Light opera gems.
WCFL—Ilka Diehl Players.
WBBM—Norm Sherr, pianist.
WIBO—The Byzantine ensemble
WENR—National Vespers.
WAAF—Knute and Swen.
WMAQ—Pingle Joe.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
KYW—Pages of romance.
WBBM—Chicago Knights.
WMAQ—Crane High School Glee club.
WIBO—Salon recital.
WENR—International Radio Forum.

FEATURES On the Air Today


LUCREZIA BORI.

8 a. m.—WENR—"In a Manchu Garden," Princess Der Ling.

11 a. m.—W-G-N—Salt Lake tabernacle choir an organ.

11:45 a. m. W-G-N—Uncle Quin reads the comics.

1 p. m.—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble, direction of Ralph Ginsburg. Also at 6 p. m.

1:15 p. m.—WBBM—Matinée of the air, with Victor Arden, Harry Rose, and Jimmy Lyons.

1:30 p. m.—KYW—Charlie Agnew's Singing orchestra.

2 p. m.—W-G-N—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, with Bruno Walter conducting. The program:

"Schlagobers" ballet music....... ....Richard Strauss
Serenade for wind instruments...Strauss
Overture to "Tannhäuser"........Wagner
"Waldweben," from "Siegfried" ....Wagner
Overture to "Rienzi"..........Wagner

3 p. m.—KYW—The Rev. Father Charles J. Coughlin.

4 p. m.—W-G-N—"Roses and Drums," with De Wolf Hopper.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Dance Hour, with Wayne King's and Bernie Cummins' orchestras. Also 10:30 p. m.

5 p. m.—WENR—Josef Koestner's orchestra, Norman Cordon, soloist.

6 p. m.—KYW—Twilight musical, Mark Fisher's orchestra.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff's orchestra.

7 p. m.—WLS—"Models of 1933," with Graham McNamee.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Tales of the Foreign Legion.

8 p. m.—W-G-N—Fred Allen's Bath Club revue.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Chicago Sunday Evening club, Dr. George A. Buttrick, Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, speaker.

8 p. m.—WENR—Circle concert, Lucrezia Bori, operatic soprano, guest soloist.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Harry Sosnik's orchestra, William Miller, soloist.

9:15 p. m.—WENR—Morgan L. Eastman orchestra concert, Cyril Pitts, guest singer.

4:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Stamp talk.

4:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

5 P. M.
WBBM—Current events.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WIBO—"The Big City."
WENR—Koestner's orchestra, Graham McNamee and soloists.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour.

5:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

5:15 P. M.
WBBM—Little Jack Little.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Rhythms and melodies.
WLS—Russian gayeties.
WBBM—Catholic hour choir.
WENR—Our American schools.
WMAQ—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WMAQ—Harold Van Horne, pianist.
WBBM—Frank Wilson, tenor.
WENR—Armand Tokatyan, tenor.
WLS—Choir music.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Walter Smith's concert band.
WMAQ—Dramatic sketch with Ray Knight.
KYW—The Globe Trotter.
WLS—Dr. Howard W. Haggard.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WLS—Great moments in history.
WBBM—Sports review.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WMAQ—The Pickens Sisters.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Angelo Patri, child training expert.
WBBM—Billy White and Westphal's orchestra.
KYW—Home Folks drama.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—The correct time and the children's concert.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor, Rubinoff's orchestra.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz presents.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WLS—"Models of 1933," Graham McNamee.
WCFL—Irish program.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Put Together," drama.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—W-G-N concert orchestra.
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WBBM—The Foreign Legion.

7:45 P. M.
KYW—Chandu, the Magician.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Fred Allen's Bath Club revue.
WBBM—"Themes in Tempo."
WMAQ—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WENR—Sunday Circle concert.
KYW—Old time melodies.
WSBC—Italian program.

8:15 P. M.
WBBM—Correy Lynn's orchestra.
KYW—Blue Danube.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Parade of Melodies.
KYW—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Charley Straight's orchestra.
WCFL—Swedish program.

8:45 P. M.
KYW—Jubilee singer.
WBBM—Harriet Cruise and Westphal's orchestra.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—Jack Benny, Andrea Marsh, and Ted Weems' orchestra.
WBBM—Air Theater drama.
KYW—Paris Night Life.
WENR—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

9:15 P. M.
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
KYW—The Globe Trotter.
WENR—Morgan L. Eastman orchestra.
WMAQ—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Orange Lantern.
KYW—"L'Heure Exquise."

9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Maisonette Russe.
KYW—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WENR—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WBBM—Charley Straight's orchestra.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—"Musical Favorites."
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Dream Ship."
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WENR—Donald Novis.

10:27 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather report and time signal.

10:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Auld Sandy and Harold Van Horn.
KYW—Jesse Crawford, organist.
WENR—Melodic Serenade.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

11 P. M.
WMAQ—William Stoess' orchestra.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WGES—Dick Rock's orchestra.
WCFL—Elmer Kaiser's orchestra.
WSBC—Story of "Aida."
KYW—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WSBC—John Stamford, readings.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
WENR—Jan Garber's orchestra.
KYW—Charlie Kerr's orchestra.
WMAQ—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—Tweet Hogan's orchestra.
WGES—Dick Rock's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Maisonette Russe, Russian music.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WBBM—Charley Straight's orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WENR—Don Pedro's orchestra.
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WBBM—Correy Lynn's orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
KYW—Tweet Hogan's orchestra.
WBBM—Art Tracy's orchestra.

1:30 A. M.
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

'WHIPPED CREAM' BALLET TO HAVE RADIO PREMIERE

All German Program to Be Heard on W-G-N.

Bruno Walter, distinguished German conductor, will present the air premiere of Richard Strauss' novel "Schlagobers" [Whipped Cream] ballet music as the feature of an all German program to be broadcast by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon over W-G-N and a coast to coast Columbia network.

Other selections of the concert, to be transmitted direct from the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, will include Strauss' Serenade for wind instruments, Opus 70, and three Wagnerian selections.

A Pastry Shop Fantasy.

Composed in 1922, the "Whipped Cream" ballet is a delightful fantasy on that haven of children's dreams, the pastry shop. The scenario of the ballet, also written by Strauss, tells of the experiences of a group of children in a Viennese patisserie.

As they gaze in hungry contemplation on the little figures of gingerbread men and spun sugar ladies, the figures come to life to join in dances by Princess Tea Blossom, Prince Coffee, and other members of the pastry royalty. While the children feast on cookies, creams and ices, 48 beautiful young women emerge from a huge bowl in which a gigantic automaton cook is beating whipped cream.

Three Wagner Selections.

The first Wagnerian composition will be the lovely overture to "Tannhauser." This selection will be followed by the materly "Waldweben" [Forest Murmurs] from the second act of "Siegfried," one of the most perfect examples of nature painting in all music.

The final contribution of Wagner to the program will be the fiery "Rienzi" overture. Based on four themes from the opera, the overture deals with the story of Rienzi, the last of the Roman Tribunes, as told by Bulwer-Lytton in his three volume novel.

TOM, DICK, HARRY TO SING TUESDAY FOR BLIND FOLK

Tom, Dick and Harry, and Carl Hoefle, the brilliant singing W-G-N trio and their accompanist, featured at 6:30 p. m. each evening with the W-G-N orchestra, will put on a special show along with the W-G-N minstrels next Tuesday evening at the Illinois Industrial Home for the Blind, 1900 Marshall boulevard. The minstrel boys and the trio will present an hour of songs for the members of the home.

Tom, Dick and Harry and the minstrel boys are favorites at the home and each year try to make up a program for the blind people.

Gordon and Bud Vandover, Marlin Hurt and Hoefle, who form the trio, recently renewed acquaintances with police officers and attorneys in the office of the state's attorney, Thomas J. Courtney. The boys have been invited to participate in shooting practice on the police pistol range with the officers and plan to buy equipment next week and start their new pastime.

NEW MYSTERIES TO BE UNFOLDED IN "DEVIL BIRD"

There'll be new thrills, and plenty of them, beginning tomorrow, for boys and girls listening in on "The Devil Bird," Bob Becker's adventure story of the South American jungles, heard at 5 o'clock every afternoon on W-G-N.

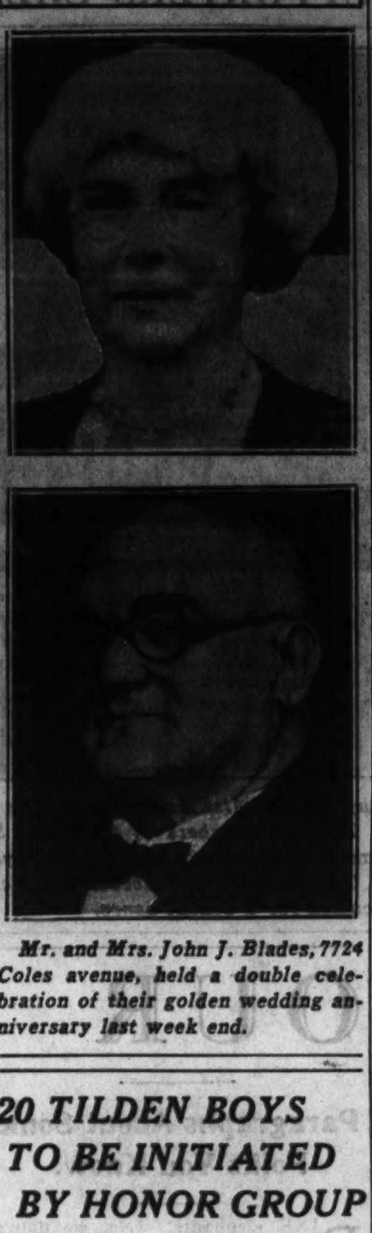
Commander Dailey, and his three scouts—Red, Dana, and Skibo—are going back into the dark, spooky Cave of the Devil Birds. There they'll find proof that the old Inca religion, with its living sacrifices, supposedly dead almost 400 years, is very much alive. There'll be thrills in long lost underground caverns, and burial chambers; mysterious passages, and fabulously wealthy treasure rooms.

The boys will be on the road to solving a new terrifying mystery, in "The Devil Bird," tomorrow at 5 o'clock.

Bob Forsans to Present Musical Comedy Melodies

Popular tunes from musical comedies of the stage will make up Bob Forsans' "Melody Hour" program at 9:45 p. m. next Wednesday. "My Darling," from Earl Carroll's "Vanities"; "Nobody but You," from the "Follies" of 1915, and selections from "Blue Paradise" will be the featured numbers. Forsans, the "Pal of the Air," is presented on the "Melody Hour" each Wednesday night, having replaced Lawrence Salerno who is recovering from an attack of flu in the south.

CELEBRATE



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Blades, 7724 Coles avenue, held a double celebration of their golden wedding anniversary last week end.

20 TILDEN BOYS TO BE INITIATED BY HONOR GROUP

Russel Cox Is Ranking Scholar.

RUSSELL COX.

Twenty Tilden Technical High school boys are looking forward to next Tuesday as a red letter day, for the semi-annual initiation into Tilden's chapter of the National Honor society has been set for that afternoon.

Membership in the chapter, the highest honor which Tilden confers upon a student, will be bestowed upon these boys for outstanding civic leadership, qualities of character, and scholarship ranking 90 or over throughout their four years at high school.

Russell Cox will be toastmaster at the party marking the initiation, which will be held immediately after school in the lunchroom. Cox, who will be graduated the end of the month, is the ranking scholar of the school with an average of 96, and was editor in chief of the Times until the Christmas holidays.

In order to encourage scholarship among freshmen newcomers the top student in each of the 35 freshman session rooms has been invited to attend the party. This is the first time freshmen have ever attended an initiation party.

Albert W. Evans, principal, and Miss Dorothy Sass, his assistant, will speak, and Miss Mildred Lawler, sponsor of the Tilden chapter of the Honor society will discuss "Service to School and Community." The school orchestra and a special quartet will furnish music and there will be refreshments.

Eugene Gulrich is chairman of the party and Victor Brown, Charles Hill, Stanley Demko, James Dunne, and Melvin Maier are on the committee assisting him.

Boys who are being initiated into the chapter are Thomas Edwards, Edward Doeing, Charles Hallman, Frank MacDonald, Earl Bink, James Campbell, Leroy Carlson, Alfred Conrad, Douglas Cox, Raymond Ebel, Stanley Kresel, Philip Lazzara, George Legac, Arthur Lundahl, Leonard Maier, Albert Mara, Joseph Martin, Norman Nachtrieb, Albert Buvelot, and Victor Brown.

CHURCH COUPLE'S GOLDEN WEDDING IS SERMON TOPIC

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blades Married 50 Years.

BY HERBERT VEDDER.

It seems they didn't marry young couples on Sunday or New Year's day in England and that's why Mr. and Mrs. John J. Blades, 7724 Coles avenue, do not have their wedding anniversary on New Year's day. But this fact didn't stop them from having a golden wedding celebration last Sunday, their second in three days, and unusual among 50th anniversaries.

The Rev. Morgan Williams of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, which claims the Blades as two of its most loyal parishioners, devoted his sermon to them—"Half a Century of Partnership." Mr. Blades, a member of the board of trustees, spoke briefly in response.

Then the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" boomed from the organ as Mr. and Mrs. Blades became the center of a reception following the benediction.

Surprise Party Surprises.

The actual anniversary is Dec. 30, but the couple had not planned to do much celebrating. Their son, John Wesley Blades, who also lives in the South Shore district, figured otherwise, however. He prevailed on his parents to come over for dinner. As soon as they left home their house became a swarm of friends and when the son took them back immediately they received the surprise of their lives.

"It almost took our breath away," said Mr. Blades, "and you should have seen the way they had the place all decorated. I tell you it was just a wonderful time."

Both Mr. Blades and his wife speak with a distinct English accent, although they came to Chicago in 1887 and have a good time as "regulars" at the annual Old Settlers' picnic.

Married When Only 18.

Now only 68, the Bladeses were just past their 18th birthdays when the knot was tied. Their hearts were set on a New Year's wedding, but the best they could do was Dec. 30. The following day was Sunday and the ceremony could not be performed on either the Sabbath or New Year's day.

Mr. Blades was employed by the Illinois Steel company for forty-two years before retiring three years ago when he was a heater. The heaters are men who prepare the steel for rolling and are in the upper flight of workers.

Members of the Methodist Episcopal church and its English counterpart, the Wesleyan Methodist church, for fifty-seven years the Bladeses always have been devoutly religious. Mr. Blades helped build the South Chicago church at 91st street and Houston avenue and also to lift it out of debt. He has been a trustee of St. John's ever since it was built a few years ago.

Knows Husband by This Time.

Mrs. Blades warned the reporter that if he didn't shut off her husband he would talk all night—to which he genially agreed. Mrs. Blades also has long been active in the community as a member of the Windsor Park Eastern Star chapter, the South Shore Woman's club, from which she resigned last year, and in church work. Among other affiliations Mr. Blades lists the Masonic order.

Both are TRIBUNE readers of long standing.

"THE TRIBUNE'S my paper," amplified Mr. Blades. "I've been reading it ever since coming to Chicago forty-five years ago."

The house which they built thirty years ago and which has been home ever since is a homey place. An old secretary gives added charm to the living room, while an old fashioned china closet gives the dining room an air of its own. Upstairs, now remade into a separate home, lives their daughter, Mrs. Ellen S. Boothman.

Neighborhood Theaters

Weird and terrifying, exciting and well done is "The Old Dark House," which is now playing at the Maryland and will be at the Jeffery Friday and Saturday. It is from Priestley's "Benighted," telling a story of happenings in a house of the Welsh mountains where a group of travelers takes refuge. The inhabitants do not tend to be sane. Boris Karloff has the leading rôle. With him and a convincing "atmosphere" is a good cast including Charles Laughton, Raymond Massey, Melvyn Douglas, John Dudgeon, Eva Moore, Brember Wills, and those two wampas stars, Lillian Bond and Gloria Stuart.

* *

"Sherlock Holmes" at Tower.

"The needle, Watson!" But "Sherlock Holmes" has a girl helper and no needle this trip. Again we have Conan Doyle's Baker street sleuth [Clive Brook] with his associate, Dr. Watson [Reginald Owen]. Again Scotland Yard learns a thing or two. Ernest Torrence qualifies well as the fly in the ointment, while Miriam Jordan is the girl. This well done, interesting, and suspenseful movie is at the Tower this week.

* *

Clara Bow's Comeback.

Clara Bow's comeback attempt in "Call Her Savage" seems to be a success for the "It" girl! Judge for yourself at the Tivoli this week. The story is rather hectic, but it gives Clara an opportunity to show her versatility—and she crashes through in all moods. The Brooklyn red head has come out of her year's retirement with increased poise. Her able supporting cast includes Monroe Owsley, Gilbert Roland, Thelma Todd, and Estelle Taylor.

* *

Small Town Girl in City.

The old, old story of a small town girl exposed to opportunity for sin in the city. But she doesn't sin in "They Call It Sin," which is at the Avalon. She [Loretta Young] may go rather far, but not too far. Despite having little new in its story, this movie has a good cast and pleases. George Brent, David Manners, and Una Merkel are in the piece.

* *

"Fugitive from a Chain Gang."

One of Mae Tinée's honorable mention pictures of 1932, "I'm a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," is at the Jeffery and Grove today and tomorrow. It's the true story of Robert E. Burns, who escaped from a Georgia chain gang. Paul Muni stars in the central rôle. Some of the others in the large cast are Glenda Farrell, Helen Vinson, and Preston Foster.

* *

Conquerors of Depressions.

Depressions, how they have been met and licked by the hardy of the United States is the theme of "The Conquerors." Its action covers the period 1873-1932 through the lives of two persons — sweethearts, married folks, and old people. Richard Dix and Ann Harding carry through, ageing gracefully and well. Edna May Oliver and Guy Kibbee add comedy.

* *

"Hot Saturday" at Two Houses.

"Hot Saturday" is an interesting little number with a surprise ending and much more attractive than its title. Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant illuminate the picture. It's to be at the Harper Tuesday and Wednesday and at the Shore Saturday. Today's picture at the Shore is Will Rogers' "Too Busy to Work" while the Shore has "Faithless" with Tallulah Bankhead and Robert Montgomery.

I-C Bank and Trust Company
A State Bank
A CLEARING HOUSE BANK
53rd St. at Lake Park Ave.
Adjoining I-C Station

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
at the Close of Business, December 31, 1932

Resources	
Cash and due from Banks	$ 97,499.47
Listed Bonds	492,114.36
Collateral Counter Loans	136,210.45
One and Two Name Counter Loans	84,615.23
Real Estate First Mortgages	102,120.50
Accrued Interest	15,329.88
Furniture, Fixtures & Safe Deposit Vaults	155,759.70
	$1,083,649.59

Liabilities	
Capital Stock	$300,000.00
Surplus & Undivided Profits	58,487.09
Unearned Discount	513.68
Bills payable	80,000.00
Deposits	644,648.82
	$1,083,649.59

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POCAHONTAS, Lump or Egg....9.50
"BLACK GOLD" (Half Petroleum Coke)....6.25
ILLINOIS School Coal, Lump or Egg....6.25
SOLVAY Coke....9.75
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Hindu Dancers Coming with a Novel Program

Shan-Kar Organization Will Demonstrate Ancient Art of the Orient.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

his company shows one of the many uses to which the music pavilion on the lake front may be put.

* *

Music Notes.

An excerpt from Schoenberg's "Gurre-Lieder," the "Lied der Waldtaube," will have its first hearing at the concerts of the Chicago Symphony orchestra on both the Tuesday and Thursday-Friday programs this week. It will be sung by Jeannette Vreeland, soprano, remembered for the fine singing she did at the North Shore Music festival last May.

The "Gurre-Lieder" was a breathtaking work when it first appeared. Even now it calls for forces too vast to be assembled except on extraordinary occasions. For instance, though it was completed in 1911, it was never heard in America until last spring when Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra presented it.

It is a cantata dealing with the life of King Waldemar IV. of Denmark from a text by Jens Peters Jacobsen. The story tells of the love of the king for Princess Tove and the jealousy of his wife, Queen Helvig, who caused the latter's death. Doomed for blasphemy at his loved one's death, the king must ride on a ghostly hunt each night, but is saved by the transcendant love of Tove. During the first presentation Miss Vreeland sang the part of the Princess Tove. However, at the forthcoming concerts the soloist will sing the "Song of the Wood Pigeon."

In addition to this work, Miss Vreeland will sing a group of three songs consisting of Thuille's "Komme Doch," Dvorak's "Am Bache" and Marx's "Hat dich die Liebe Beruehrt."

The orchestra will play the "Creatures of Prometheus," by Beethoven, Bruckner's Unfinished Symphony No. 9, and Ravel's Choreographic Poem, "The Waltz," on Thursday and Friday. The orchestral part of the Tuesday program will consist of Smetana's "Bartered Bride" overture, Beethoven's Second Symphony, Three Spanish Dances by Rosales, and the Bacchanale and Finale from Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" Overture.

◆

Wednesday evening in Orchestra hall foyer the Philharmonic String quartet, consisting of John Weicher, Robert Quick, Walter Hancock, and Richard Wagner, all members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will present the second of their chamber music concerts this season. The program will include Beethoven's Quartet in E flat and Dohnanyi's Quartet in A minor, No. 3. The latter work is being played for the first time in Chicago.

◆

Maurine Parzybok will sing Handel's "Come Unto Him" at the vespers of the Fourth Presbyterian church this afternoon. The anthems will be Sowerby's "The Lord hath manifested forth" and Archangelsky's "O Gladsome Light." Barrett Spach's postlude organ recital will consist of works by Bossi, Barie, De La Tombelle, and Percy Fletcher.

◆

Mme. Vittorio Arimondi, a learned veteran in the science and art of singing, has removed her headquarters from the Chicago Musical college to her studio in the Congress hotel.

◆

The young pianist, Rosalind Kaplan, has been playing in Vienna and Zagreb, Austria, and clippings from half a dozen newspapers of those cities speak with enthusiasm of her fine tone, her virtuoso technic, her speed, certainty, and brilliant musicianship.

◆

Jan. 15 has been chosen as the date for a performance of Johann Strauss' "The Gipsy Baron" at the Auditorium. Lucie Westen, Irene Pavloska, Luella Feiertag, Angelo Lippich, and Max Bratt will be principals. Arthur Koch will be conductor and Mr. Lippich stage director.

◆

Because of the illness of a member of the organization and a death in the family of one of the others, the Joseffer String quartet concert, previously announced for tonight, has been deferred until Jan. 22.

Runaway at 15; at 16, a Star of German Stage

BERLIN.—(AP)—Elga Brink ran away from home—it was just around the corner from the theater—to begin her stage career when she was 15.

If she hadn't, some one else would be taking the place she fills as a leading German film actress.

But she did. The following year she was given the leading rôle in a stage production—she doesn't remember its name—and from then on she played leading rôles in the films and on the stage in Germany, England, and America.

Playing opposite Conrad Veigt, Miss Brink appeared in the first German talking film, "Country Without Women," and her "public" from the days of silent films followed her into the new branch of entertainment.

When Carl Froelich, who directed "Mädchen in Uniform" [Girls in Uniform], making it an intercontinental hit, was assigned to direct "Carols of Leuthen" he picked Miss Brink for the lead.

Vaudeville Acts

The new bill of vaudeville acts which forms a part of the program at the Palace theater contains the following entertainers:

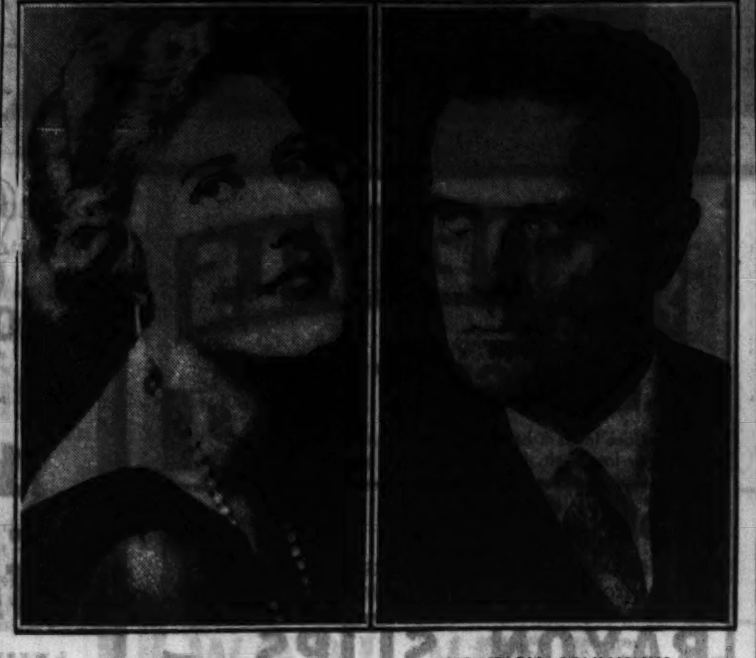
Buddy Rogers and orchestra — The juvenile of the films, who went to Broadway for Ziegfeld's "Hot Cha" and there acquired an orchestra and a radio and night club following, is now back behind the footlights for a brief vaudeville tour.

Sylvia Froos—The pert singer, originally a vaudeville star but of late a radio performer.

Harry Burns—An Italian dialect comedian, assisted by Helen Lockwood, Ottilie Cordey, and Tony De Lucca in "Pardon Me."

Glenn and Jenkins—Blackface comics.

Notable Singers



JEANNETTE VREELAND. [(C) Kesslere Photo.]

HEINRICH SCHLUSNUS. [Gerspach Photo.]

Two famous singing artists are listed in the week's music. Miss Vreeland will be the soprano soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra on the programs of Tuesday afternoon and Thursday-Friday. In each she will sing an excerpt from Arnold Schoenberg's "Gurre-Lieder," thereby giving it its first Chicago hearing. Mr. Schlusnus, rated as Germany's finest concert baritone, will appear in recital at the Kinsolving Musical Morning at the Blackstone Thursday.

True Story of Cabaret Girl's Rise to Fame

AT the age of eighteen Helen Morgan of the Ziegfeld production, "Show Boat," made her first appearance in one of the lesser known cabarets of Chicago as a professional entertainer. As a debut it was inauspicious.

Miss Morgan was born in Danville, Ill. Her father was a cattle man and her mother a Sunday school teacher. She was an infant at the time of her father's death and after the settlement of the negligible estate she and her mother migrated to Chicago. Here she attended the public schools until the local laws allowed her to abandon education. Then she lowered her dresses, put up her hair, and went to work in a department store as a ribbon clerk. After two years behind a counter, Miss Morgan became a manicurist. And not much later she was seen as a singer and dancer in some of the better cafés and cabarets of Chicago.

Local theatrical men were so impressed with Miss Morgan's beauty that they financed an expedition to Montreal for her. They advised her that they had entered her in the Canadian national beauty contest and instructed her that she was not to return unless she came back as the winner of the first prize, $1,500. Miss Morgan returned with the $1,500 carefully sewed into her purse and also with the right to add the title of "Miss Mount Royal" to her signature.

Armed with this fortune and title, Miss Morgan succeeded in getting a number of engagements in the Chicago music halls. As prima donna of the Villa Venice café, she attracted considerable attention. Amy Leslie, the dramatic critic, saw her there, became interested in the girl, and on one of her periodical visits to New York took her along.

Upon their arrival in New York, the two made straight for the offices of Florenz Ziegfeld. The popular process of glorification began almost immediately, with Mr. Ziegfeld placing Miss Morgan among the taller singing and dancing girls appearing with Marilyn Miller in "Sally."

After a season in that production she left the stage to become a night club hostess, a field of entertainment to which she owes the major part of her fame, appearing at the Little Back-Stage club. Then came "Show Boat" and "Sweet Adeline."

When Miss Morgan returned from Europe a few years ago she appeared with great success in "Americana." Later, she succombed to a violent ambition to become a dramatic actress. She reversed her name, calling herself Neleh Nagrom and appeared in a series of Grand Guignol plays with which a new group of producers were experimenting at the Greenwich Village theater, New York.

So European!

ELSA ERSI, Ed Wynn's leading woman in "The Laugh Parade," is an European music hall star. However, American theatergoers who paid box office tribute to the late Mr. Ziegfeld in 1927 will remember her as one of the girls who were glorified in the "Follies" of that year. Her blonde charms were also in evidence in "Louis XIV.," with Leon Errol.

Mlle. Ersi was imported eight years ago for "Moonlight," an operetta which flourished briefly under the management of L. Lawrence Weber. Then followed another short engagement in the little remembered musical show, "The Brown Derby." Then she received vaudeville contracts which kept her employed for several seasons.

At intervals Mlle. Ersi has returned to Europe to fill music hall engagements. She has also demonstrated her versatility by appearing in a straight comedy, "The Sap from Syracuse"; by making foreign talkies for the Warners in Hollywood, and by playing "accent" parts in a series of radio-crime mystery dramas. In pictures and radio her services have been much in demand because of her linguistic accomplishments. She speaks French, Hungarian, German, Italian, and English.

Mlle. Ersi was born in Budapest, the daughter of a Hungarian nobleman, Baron Louis von Magyar, and a titled Frenchwoman, Countess Bouchard. Her father was a painter whose time was devoted largely to murals in the castles of Emperor Francis Joseph II., by whom he was knighted. In this atmosphere Mlle. Ersi was educated for the operatic stage.

Operetta Plans

THE stage of the Civic Opera house was crowded last week with hundreds of applicants who have been given auditions for the chorus of the Chicago Operetta company's series of revivals of light opera hits, to open on Sunday evening Jan. 15. The stage of the smaller theater in the opera house building has been occupied by the group of principals whom David Erwin Russell, the impresario, has engaged.

A new opera will be presented each week, opening on Sunday evenings and playing nightly, with a matinée on Wednesday and Saturday. The season will begin with a production of "Robin Hood," made famous by the Bostonians, foremost light opera company in the United States thirty years ago.

Greek Evans and Lorna Doone Jackson will sing the leading rôles in "Robin Hood." There will be a chorus of eighty and a large orchestra under the baton of Ben Jerome.

Charles Sinclair, for many years stage manager for Henry W. Savage and recently associated at the Municipal Opera company at St. Louis with Mr. Russell, will be stage director of the productions.

New Hamlet

"HAMLET" has been added to the already extensive repertory of the Shakespeare theater, New York, with a cast including Ian Maclaren in the title rôle, Ruth Vivian as Ophelia, Leslie Austen as Laertes, Horace Pollock as Polonius, Richard Maibaum as Claudius, Frederica Going as Gertrude, Curtis Cocksey as the Ghost, and Harry Joyner as Horatio.

From Blood and Thunder Plays to Epic Drama

OWEN DAVIS and his son, Donald, made the dramatic version of "The Good Earth" for the Theater Guild. But there was a time when Owen Davis was thought to be beneath all literary pretensions. He was ranked with Theodore Kremer and Charles Glaney as a purveyor of blood-and-thunder melodramas. Beginning with "Through the Breakers," which raised the roof at the Bijou a generation ago, he wrote three hundred dramas, mostly about impossible virtuous heroines and impossibly villainous villains.

His greatest hit, perhaps, was "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model." He thinks he will probably be remembered for "Nellie" when the world has forgotten his "Ice-Bound," a prize winner.

In Florence, just around the corner from the house where Dante was born, a moving picture theater recently had placards out announcing "Nella la Bella Modista," in which one could recognize the famous lady who escaped more perils than Pauline. Mr. Davis says that Nellie has gone into all lands—South Africa, Japan, Siberia, New Zealand.

Owen Davis admits that he owes much of his dramatic inspiration to Charles Dickens. At Harvard, he was in the class of the famous George P Baker, who was teaching plain English then instead of developing dramatists. But Dickens taught Davis more about dramatics than Baker could have done. From Dickens he got three formulas, which he can trace through all his early plays. While he was writing melodramas, he killed 150 villains.

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IN THE WEEK'S MUSIC

Today at 3—Georgia Kober and Leon Rosenbloom, pianists; Helen Bickerton, soprano; Raymund Koch, baritone; Curtiss hall.

Today at 3:15—Marvin J. Singer, piano recital; Kimball hall.

Today at 3:15 and 4:30—George Dasch Ensemble players.

Today at 5—Herman Devries, Helen Freund, and the Devries Opera ensemble; Medinah temple.

Tonight at 7:30—University of Chicago choir, Mack Evans director; Epiphany music in traditional candle-lighting service; University of Chicago chapel.

Tonight at 8—Mari Barova, contralto; Amalie Birnbaum, pianist; Jeannette Kling, dramatic and radio artist; Hotel Del Prado.

Tonight at 8:30—Sidor Belarsky, basso, song recital; Kimball hall.

Tonight at 8:30—Miriam Ulrich, pianist; Kenneth Morrow, tenor; joint recital; American Artists' salon, Stevens hotel.

Monday at 2:30—Leonora Cortez, piano recital, auspices Musicians' Club of Women; Playhouse.

Tuesday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra; Frederick Stock, conductor; Jeannette Vreeland, soprano soloist; Orchestra hall.

Wednesday at 8:30—Philharmonic String quartet, chamber music; Orchestra hall foyer.

Thursday at 11—Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone; song recital; Blackstone hotel.

Thursday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra; Frederick Stock, conductor; Jeannette Vreeland, soprano soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Chicago Friends of Music to Be Permanent Group

THE recruiting of a membership of 100,000 in the Chicago Friends of Music means more than the construction of a summer concert pavilion in the grounds of A Century of Progress exposition, leaders of the project declare. While this is the immediate and primary object of the membership drive, the organization is expected to continue as a permanent group which will assist worthy music projects of many kinds.

It is the belief of the new organization's board of trustees that the music life of Chicago has needed the force and drive of a city-wide interest. In the construction of a summer concert hall which will house the music activities of the fair and remain as a permanent structure for future summer programs is found the incentive for the first organization work. But the trustees, chairmen, and governing members will never be content to let the organization drop when the work of collecting funds for the Temple of Music has been completed.

Music of all nations will have a place in this new concert hall. Italian, French, German, Russian and, above all, American works will be heard frequently and under competent direction. Artists of all nationalities will be welcomed.

Frederick Stock, honorary chairman of the Chicago Friends of Music, is devoting much of his time to campaigning for the project. Tomorrow noon Mr. Stock will speak at a joint meeting of the Women's and Men's city clubs at the clubrooms, 31 Plymouth court. On Wednesday Mr. Stock will be guest of honor and speaker at the Bar association luncheon.

Music clubs and organizations are joining the Chicago Friends of Music in their campaign. A club headquarters has been established in room 1120, 104 South Michigan avenue, as a clearing house for all music groups, with Mrs. Frederic W. Upham in charge. She reports coöperation from every organization thus far approached and expects that the musicians of Chicago will do more than their share in the membership and subscription drive.

Concert and operatic artists likewise are joining their efforts to those of lay musicians. One of the first to enter his name for membership was Tito Schipa, formerly leading tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera and now with the Metropolitan in New York.

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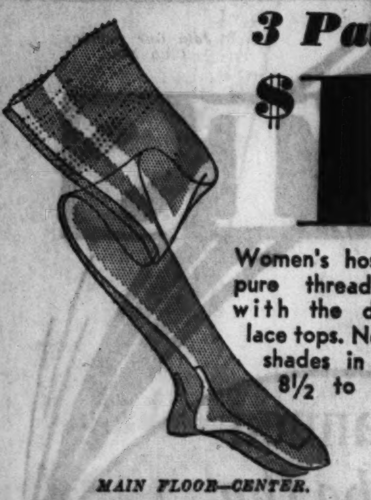

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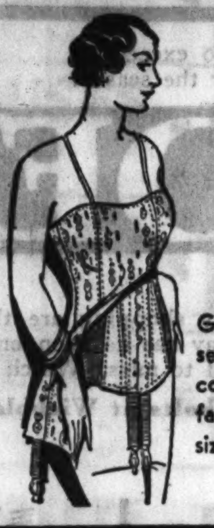

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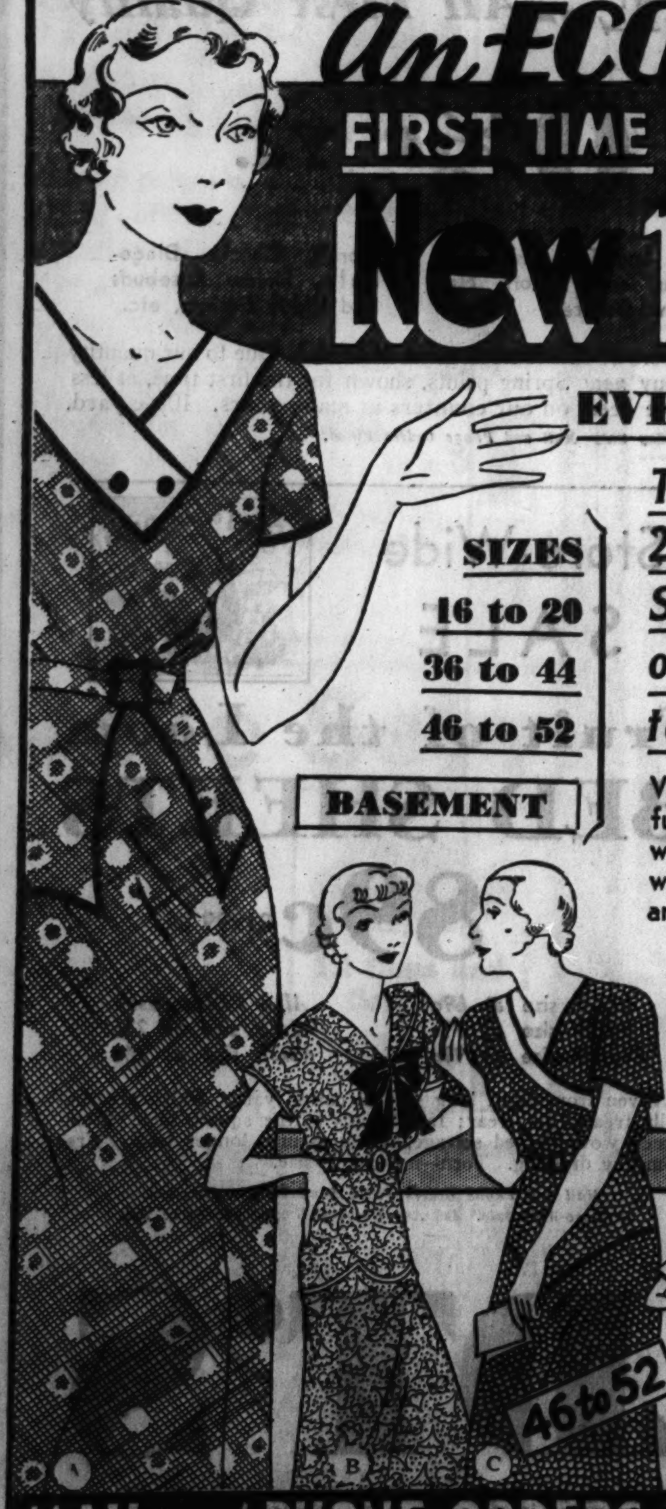

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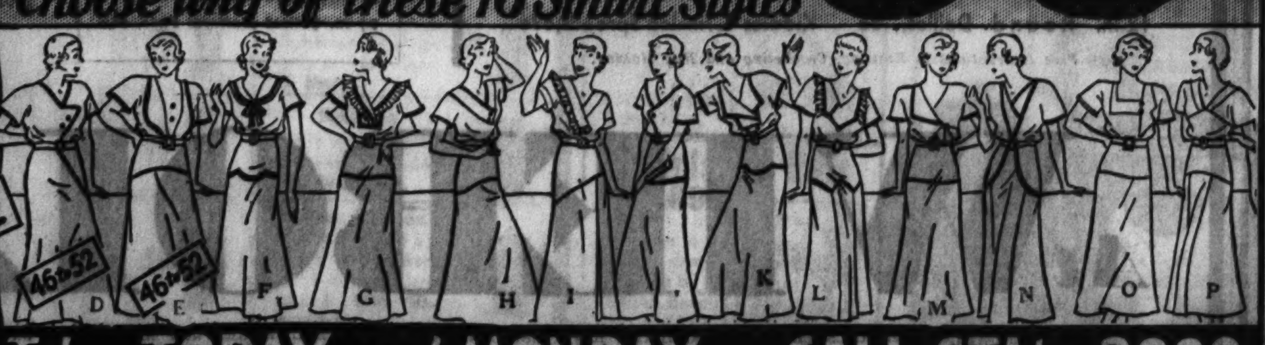

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SLIDE GAITERS $1
$2.39 values in dark brown Women's gaiters, sizes to 8, high or low heels. (4th.) No mail or phone orders.

950 Smart Hats $1
Metals, crepes, felts and fabrics, all colors in this group of hats. (5th, State.)

RAYON SLIPS 2 for $1
Taffeta rayon princess slips, lace-trimmed, bias cut, 65c values. (3rd, Center.)

Women's U'Suits 2 for $1
Winter weight rayon striped cotton, low neck, sleeveless, 36 to 44. (3rd, State.)

Women's Cuddles 2 for $1
Rayon and cotton mixed panties or vests, small, medium, large. (3rd.)

Costume Jewelry 5 for $1
Necklaces, bracelets, earrings and clips, an attractive group. (Main.)

Women's Gloves $1
Real kid one-clasp gloves, black trimmed with white. $2 values. (Main, Center.)

Fabric Gloves 2 Pr. $1
Women's double woven gloves in black and colors. (Main, Center.)

MEN'S $2 HATS $1
Men's Craveneth wool hats in new spring colors, $2 value. (Main, Dearborn.)

MEN'S U'SUITS $1
"Three Season's" heavy ribbed cotton, long sleeve, ankle, sizes 36 to 46. (3rd, State.)

MEN'S U'WEAR 2 for $1
Winter weight ribbed cotton shirts or drawers, sizes 34 to 46. (3rd, State.)

SPARK PLUGS 4 for $1
Bosch spark plugs for all cars, an amazing value. (Seventh, Center.)

Zipper Envelopes $1
Walrus grain leather with zipper fastening on two sides. 11x15 in. (4th, Center.)

Popular Books 3 for $1
By such popular authors as Tarkington, Gibbs, Bromfield, Witwer, Gilman and others. (Seventh, State.)

5 Year Diaries $1
With lock and key, genuine leather, assorted colors. (7th, State.)

HAIR NETS 2½ Doz. $1
Sonia, single and double mesh, fringe and cap shape. (Second, Center.)

Garment Bags 2 for $1
Made of good cretonne, floral patterns, 60 inches long. (Second, Center.)

Sanitary Skirts 3 for $1
Sanitary shadow skirts, some of rayon and batiste, 3 sizes. (Second, Center.)

2 Pr. Half Soles & Rubber Heels 2 Pair $1
One pair half soles and heels, 59c (Fourth, Center.)

Shoppers' Luncheon 40c
Broiled Beefsteak (Prize Beef), fresh mushroom sauce, hashed brown potatoes or other entrees with salad, dessert and beverage. (Twelfth Floor.)

$ DRUG SPECIALS

1.95 White **PSYLLIUM SEED** 5 Pound Can $1

Famous Squibb's **MINERAL OIL** 2 Pint Bottles $1

J. & J. Gauze 5-yard packages, 4 pkgs. $1
Malt & Hops Windy City, 3 for $1
Edrolax 1.25 value $1
Cod Liver Oil ½ gallon (Olafsens) $1
Heat Pad Thermat (non-electric) $1
Aspirin Websters 5 grain Tablets, 100's, 4 bottles $1

Kruschen 85c Salts, 2 for $1
Pyramidon 50c Tablets, 4 tubes $1
Borax, 5 lb. 2 packages $1
Malted Milk Thompson's. Three 1 lb. cans $1
$1 Cod Liver Oil Viking Tasteless, 3 bottles $1
Squibb's 100 in bottle $1 aspirin, 2 for $1
Witch Hazel gallon, Dickinson $1

DRUGS—SEVENTH FLOOR.

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN TODAY
10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
STAte 3000
or
Village 7800
Winnetka 2800
University 8340
Western Springs 4100
Unless Otherwise Specified

$ Sale Fa

LACE S

Beautiful lace an
gorgeous assortm

1.79 DA-B
4 valance

59c SCARFS AT, 3 FOR

Lace trimmed, in colors,
stamped.

FOR DOLLAR DAY

NOFADE And Other Brand Shirts

$1

1.39 and 1.89 val. Collar attached in white, plain colors, or fancy patterns, also white neckbands. Sizes 14 to 17, in assorted sleeve lengths.

MEN'S 1.59 PAJAMAS $1
Slipover and coat style. Fine quality material. Sizes, A, B, C, D.

25c, 35c MEN'S HOSIERY
Durable rayon combination mercerized hose. Sizes 10 to 11½. All perfects. Light or heavy weight. **7 pr. $1**

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

2 Pc. Glas

Guaranteed 1
round casserol
one 9½ inch
pie plate.

Pott
Emb
and
dec
16 oz.
ity.

EIGHTH FLOO

SEE PAGE 10 OF THIS SECTION FOR ADDITIONAL

the BOSTON STORE

Thousands Are Awaiting Our Semi-Annual

Cooking School

Conducted By
Mrs. Cora Kreasan
Beginning Monday Held in Conjunction With General Foods
11 A. M. and
2:30 P. M.
Daily Prizes and Grand Prizes!
Eleventh Floor
Admission Free
Jan. 9 to 21 Incl.

STORE HOURS DAILY
9 A. M TO 6 P. M.
SAT.
9 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

ncy Goods

CARFS—Vals. to $1.98

l embroidered scarfs in a
ent.

$1

ED COVERS $1
Jaspe cloth

$1 **1.98 STAMPED TABLE CLOTHS**
some 54x54 with 6 skeins D. M. C. Emb. Floss. Complete. $1

FOR DOLLAR DAY

Sweaters In Many Styles for Men

All wool pullovers in a variety of the most popular designs. Choice of the leading colors. With or without sleeves. All sizes. $1

SEVENTH FLOOR—SPORTING GOODS.

MEN'S SLIPOVERS $1
Zipper front, fleece lined, and suede cloth style. With or without sleeves.
SEVENTH FLOOR—SPORTING GOODS.

YALE INNER TUBES, EA. $1
A product of General Tire and Rubber Co. 30x3½, 29x3.50 or 30x4.50 sizes.
SEVENTH FLOOR—TIRE DEPT.
No Mail or Phone Orders.

sbake Sets

½ qt.
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$1

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olorful
ations.
capac-
6 for $1

12 Cups and Saucers
China, Blue floral decorations. $1

STATE STREET.

$1 SPECIALS

BOYS' GLOVES $1
Warmly lined cape leather gloves in black and brown, special. (Main, Center.)

Smart BLOUSES $1
Silk and cotton blouses with various sleeves, buttons and belts. No mail or phone orders. (5th, State.)

WOOL VESTS $1
and suedine zipper jackets, tan and grey. No mail or phone orders. (Fifth, State.)

SWEATERS 2 for $1
Store-soiled blouses and sweaters, broken sizes. No mail or phone orders. (Fifth.)

Boys' Sweaters $1
All-wool turtle-neck sweaters in white, royal blue, black and wine. Sizes 28 to 34. (3rd, Center.)

Children's HOSE 5 Prs. $1
⅝. ⅞ wool mixed, full length, ribbed rayon plaited hose, 6½ to 10½. (Main.)

GIRLS' DRESSES 2 for $1
New Spring dresses in bright printed fabrics, 6 to 14. (5th, Center.)

GIRLS' U'SUITS 2 for $1
Sleeveless rayon stripe cotton union suits, French leg, sizes 4 to 12. (3rd.)

BOYS' SHIRTS 4 for $1
Ribbed cotton rayon stripe shirts, or 3-button yoke front shorts, sizes 10 to 16. (3rd, State.)

PEPSODENT 3 for $1
Film removing tooth paste, 50c size tube. None delivered. (Main, State.)

Palmolive Offer $1
17 Bars Soap — 5 Boxes Beads
None Delivered, No Mail or Phone Orders, on This Special. (Main, Center.)

39-in. Silk Crepe Yd. $1
Satin crepe ruffweave and flat crepe in street, evening shades. (2nd, State.)

50-Inch DAMASK yd. $1
Brocaded patterns and plain weaves in rayon drapery damask. Red, Rust, Gold, Green or Mulberry. (9th, State.)

ASH TRAYS 2 for $1
Pewter ash trays, 3-in. size, artistic handles. Special. (Main, State.)

DESK CLOCKS $1
1.69 novelty clocks, gold finish, ornamented frame, for desk or boudoir. Guar. timekeeper. Colorful enamel dials. (Main, State.)

TABLEWARE Doz. $1
Stainless steel knives, forks and spoons. 15 year guar. Silver plated. Wanted pieces. 1.68 doz. val. (Main, State.)

PICTURES $1
Framed garden scenes, landscapes, floral and other subjects. Sizes to 18x30 in. (6th.)

FLOWERS $1
Artificial flowers, complete with a 6-inch pot, $1.39 values. (6th, State.)

WHAT-NOTS $1
1.69 value. Corner style, walnut finish, five shelves, 40 in. high. (Sixth, State.)

20 Yards Hemstitching $1
Done while you shop. **Buttons covered while you shop, 20c a doz. and up.** (Sixth Floor, Center.)

$ FOOD SPECIALS

Blatz Malt $1
Barley malt extract, light or dark, with pkg. hops. **3 sets,**

Salada Tea $1
Brown label orange pekoe. 1 lb. pkg.. **2 pkgs.,**

Kraft's Cheese $1
Famous loaf brick or American, **5 lb. loaf,**

LuncheonMeat $1
Honey brand in natural juices. **6 lb. can,**

Crab Meat $1
Genuine Japanese, No. ½ can, **5 cans,**

Ripe Tomatoes $1
Fancy red, solid pack, No. 2½ size can, **12 cans,**

California Figs $1
Black Mission figs. **25 lb. box,**

New Apricots $1
Evaporated, extra choice. **8 lbs.,**

Heinz Soups $1
10 oz. cans. All varieties, **12 cans,**

Sunkist Oranges $1
Sweet and juicy. In carton, or shopping bag free. **5 doz.,**

Raisins $1
Thompson's bleached special, **10 lbs. for,**

Soap Flakes $1
Automatic soap flakes, by makers of Kitchen Klenzer, **2 five lb. boxes,**

FOOD SHOPS—ENTIRE TWELFTH FLOOR—FREE DELIVERY—CALL STATE 3000.

Bed Sheets
"Seal of Quality"
2 for $1
Bleached snowy white. 63x99, 72x99 or 81x99 in. While 2,000 last! No mail or phone orders.
SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

Reg. 15c Size
Banker's Special
or
Garcia Sublime
Perfecto
Box of 25............. 1.00
Box of 50............. 2.00
MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

DOLLAR SALE of HOUSEWARES

Undersink Cabinet $1
26 in. high, 14 in. wide, 11 in. deep. Reinforced door. **Green or Ivory.**

1.49 Garbage Can $1
25 gallon galv. can with cover and side handles. Note large size!

Basket and Line $1
Willow basket, 27 in. long, including 100 ft. braided clothes line.

Ironing Boards $1
Firm and durable. On 3 resting points. With pad and cover.

Elec. Light Bulbs 18 for $1
40 and 60 watt electric bulbs, pear shaped, frosted inside.

5 Pc. Pantry Set $1
Green or Ivory. 1 lb. tea, 2 lb. coffee, 6 lb. sugar, 6 lb. flour, bread box.

3 Air Moisteners $1
Tropic 14 in. size. With asbestos wick. Gold or aluminum finish.

20 Razor Blades 29c
Lucky Stroke. Fits 3-hole old type Gillette razors. No mail or phone orders.

5.49 Metal Kitchen Bases 3.98
Green, ivory or white. 33 in. high, 16x20 in. stainless porcelain enamel top. Cutlery drawer. Rack for pot covers.

Chopper Canaries 2.98
$5.95 selected singers with sweet song and plumage. None del.

Whistling Kettle 1.19
$1.95 val. 2 qt. tea kettle whistles when water boils. Copper, cane wound handle.

2.98 Bersted Irons 1.89
Chrome plated 6 lb. electric iron, guaranteed. Cord, plug.

Unfinished Sets 3.69
Kidney shaped dressing table, drawer. Bench to match. Ready to paint.

Offered for the First Time!

Chicken Fryer or SKILLET

Natural dull finish cast aluminum large 11 inch COVERED skillet or chicken fryer with self-basting cover and removable cool handle. Much lighter than cast iron—much more efficient because of even distribution of heat and saving of gas. 1.39

16 Rolls Paper for $1
2000 sheets in each roll, of fine tissue. Extra special value!

1.29 Heating Pads $1
Electric. Guaranteed. With cord and plug. In a variety of colors.

Elec. Milksters $1
Babies' bottle heater. Guaranteed. A.C. current. (6 ft. cord extra, 17c.)

Elec. Eggsters $1
Now boil eggs automatically. 4-egg capacity. A. C. Current. Cord extra, 17c

Vegetable Bins $1
Five compartments for fruits and vegetables. Green or Blue colors.

Alum. Ovenettes $1
SAVAGE Aluminum. For baking on top of stove. See demonstration.

Iron Dutch Oven $1
No. 8 size. 10 in. diameter. Cast iron, self basting cover & nickeled trivet.

2 Pc. Skillet Set $1
Griswold set, highly polished inside. One each: 6 and 10 inch diameter.

Refrigerators $1
For windows. 20 in. long, 13 in. high. Galv. iron, panel drop door & shelf.

Johnson Brushes $1
10 lb. weighted waxing brush for floors and polishing linoleums.

1.39 O'Cedar Set $1
Polish mop and 12 oz. bottle O'Cedar polish, cellophane wrapped.

Sanitary Mop Set $1
Wringer mop with extra cloth. Hands do not touch water. 1.50 val.

1.29 Stretchers $1
Bungalow curtain stretchers, 6x8. Non-rusting stationary pins.

Metal Bath Stools $1
Green or ivory. Metal cabinet under seat, shoe shining foot rest.

3 House Brooms $1
49c each val. 5-sewed selected cornstalk brooms with orange, blue handles.

Sauce Pan Sets $1
Mirro aluminum, double lipped. 1, 1½ and 2 qt. sizes. Set of 3 pcs.

Special! Heavy Cast

ALUMINUMWARE

Made by one of the largest manufacturers of cast aluminumware in the country.

Coffee Pots
Tea Kettles
5 Pint Casserole
5 Qt. Dutch Ovens
OvalFrench Roasters
Preserving Kettles
2 Qt. Double Boiler
Set of 1 each—6, 8 and 10 in. skillets.
Set of 2 and 3 qt. covered sauce pans.

1.84 Choice

Housewives! Triple Coated

White Porcelain ENAMELWARE

With slight irregularities that do not impair wearing quality or appearance.

Tea Kettles
Refresho Pans
3 Pc. Sauce Pan Set
3 Pc. Refrigerator Set

84c Choice

WAFFLE IRONS 2.39
Bersted chrome plated electric irons, guaranteed. With heat indicator, cord and plug. Makes full size waffle.

HEALTH SCALES 4.98
$6.79 Tru-Way new low type open face scales. White or Green. Weighs to 250 lbs.

For Dishes, Linens or Storage!

METAL CABINETS

2.69	2.29	1.99
6 shelf spaces. 64 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. Green or Ivory.	5 shelf spaces. 53 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. Green or Ivory.	4 shelf spaces. 42 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. Green or Ivory.

Table Top Model

CROWN Gas Ranges

Iridescent porcelain enamel finish in Green, Buff or Gray. Automatic lighter, porcelain lined oven and broiler. Connected free! Unusually attractive! 44.98

$5 DOWN *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

Porcelain Enamel Tub

Electric WASHERS

Made by the One Minute Washer Co. Guaranteed by Maker and Boston Store! With metal wringer, balloon rolls, safety release, and Westinghouse electric motor. $35

$5 DOWN *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES SECTION.

Sandw'h Toasters $1
Electric, guaranteed. Toasts 2 sandwiches at one time. Cord extra, 17c

1.39 Food Chop'rs $1
GRISWOLD. Cuts fine, medium or coarse. For meats, vegetables, etc.

Bench Hampers $1
Metal, Green Orchid or Ivory hinged cover, side arms, 18½x11½x13½ in.

Cookie Maker Set $1
Aluminum press with 12x17 inch tin cookie sheet. Easily operated.

1.49 Mixed Paint $1 Gal.
Sheridan paint in assorted colors and white. Ready to use, mixed.

Bostonite Varnish Gal. $1
Excellent for floors, woodwork, etc. Dries hard with luster.

45c Ventilators 3 for $1
11 in. high, extends to 37 inches long. Metal center, wood frame.

2.67 Toilet Seats 1.89
White, orchid or green celluloid sprayed seat with bar hinges.

Ultra Violet Sun Lamps 3.49
4.98 value. Sun baths help the family to keep its health. Fine aid for complexion.

Carpet Sweepers 2.49
Capital. With walnut finished wood case, bristle brush, rubber tired wheels.

2.09 Wash Boiler 1.49
Large family size, wood handles on tin cover and sides. Copper bottom.

1.95 Elec. Logs 1.69
Genuine Birchwood with new flame effect. Self-revolving fan.

89c Snow Shovels 67c
18 inch galvanized blade. D handle. Priced special.

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS AT THE BOSTON STORE

Anna Sten Is About Ready for Film Debut

Excellently Paid During Last Year for Devotion to English Language.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Anna Sten, the Sam Goldwyn "find," familiar to some American film goers for her work in the Russian film, "The Brothers Karamazov," and with Emil Jannings in the German film, "The Tempest," was paid more money last year than many well known actresses in Hollywood get for talking on the screen.

ANNA STEN.

When Goldwyn signed Miss Sten months ago she spoke no English, and it looked as if she were for keeping still during a big gamble for the man who was undertaking to launch her in films in Hollywood. Faith in her remarkable acting ability, her beauty, and her ambition led Goldwyn to undertake a complete year's training for this girl, meanwhile paying her a good salary.

Recent tests show Miss Sten to be almost ready for her talking picture debut. The months of hard work have given her the ability to speak her lines clearly and intelligently, and her acting, as was to be expected, is excellent.

There was something in her past record that made it seem possible for Miss Sten to learn English well enough to work in films for, born a Russian, Anna learned German almost overnight for her work in "The Brothers Karamazov," and with scant preparation was rushed to Paris to make a French version in two weeks' time. Both films were enormously popular.

* *

Acceptable Accent.

It seems reasonable to suppose then that a year's work under selected tutors has endowed her with the ability to speak English. She will probably still have a slight but pleasing accent. Goldwyn figures that is all right, for the rôles she plays best will always admit of a slight accent.

This recalls Goldwyn's other effort with Vilma Banky, who was washed out on the rising tide of talkies. Banky, however, was never in any sense a dramatic actress such as Anna Sten. Banky came to America undistinguished except for her work with Max Linder in "Circus Mania," and was made a success by Goldwyn. Sten comes as a big dramatic success with several smash hits behind her, and when she was signed two other companies were bidding for her services.

Anna Sten, the woman, aside from her work is a bit of a conundrum. She seems to have little life but her work. She has a plastic personality—so completely the actress that she seems to seek her cue from the interviewer and then lives up to the rôle she thinks is desired. She is married and lives quietly with her husband, who is her manager.

* *

A Colorful Career.

Her career has been most colorful. She is the daughter of a Russian dancing master and was born in Kiev. Her father was a specialist in the Ukrainian folk dances, and held classes in towns or traveled through the countryside.

In this household two daughters were born, Anna being the elder. Dancing from babyhood, she developed a peculiar gift of sardonic mimicry. The war took her father and in 1922 Anna, at the age of twelve, began working in children's fairy tale plays. Then work as art editor of a Kiev paper, and when the family funds failed Anna worked as a dish juggler and washer in a restaurant and got good food for her sick mother and little sister.

Revival of interest in the child company with which she worked came about by the visit of Stanislavsky, who was the head of state endowed theaters. He assigned the little company a coach and, with Anna in the leading rôle, she won a scholarship to the film academy under Inkijinoff, famous actor-director, who is best known to American audiences by his leading rôle in the Russian film, "Storm Over Asia."

In 1928 Anna was playing in repetory in one of Stanislavsky's state theaters. Later came work in a Russian company in the Crimea. This advanced her to the great Meschaprom studios in Moscow. Several films were made and her "Yellow Ticket" was a big triumph, helping establish the soviet film organization and bring fame to Anna and her director, Feodor Ossip.

* *

Step by Step.

The soviet company then sent her and the director to Berlin to make soviet films, but plans changed and she went with Ossip to Terra films, where she made "The Brothers Karamazov." Next came a UFA contract, and then her contract with Goldwyn.

Anna Sten chose the Goldwyn contract because of the promises made to her that she would be trained for English speaking films.

The plan is to use her in "Nana," the famous Zola story, for her first rôle. Film tests shown to the writer were made of her in "They Knew What They Wanted," in a dramatic scene that displayed her at her best. She has the temperament of Pola Negri in her younger days before the juggernaut of standardization rolled Pola out flat. She has the same wide Slavic face with huge eyes, but she is a blonde and taller than Negri.

Chick Chandler, nephew of Howard Chandler Christy, the famous artist, has arrived in Hollywood destined for Radio pictures. He is from the New York stage.

Gregory Ratoff says he hates Christmas. During ten years that he has been married to the beautiful Eugenie Leontovich he has never had a Christmas with her at home. Their work always separates them.

"Good Earth" Hero

CLAUDE RAINS.
[Vandamm Photo.]

The Chinese peasant whose career is depicted in "The Good Earth," at the Erlanger, is acted with authority by this gifted member of the Theater Guild's permanent company. Mr. Rains is an English character actor who joined the Guild's forces several years ago. Chicago playgoers will remember him as the Napoleonic elevator man in "He," at the Illinois last spring.

Movie Fans Are Going to Rave Over This Cast

Talkie Personnel Is Grand; Story Holds Your Interest, Direction O. K.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

bring a title into the family. Else, says grandpapa, he will ruin Anne's beloved daddy who is president of a bank and has made some unfortunate investments over which directors and stockholders are squalling dismally.

Anne loves her dad better than anything on earth. But that's the way Bill (she calls him Bill) loves his daughter. So . . . ?

The story holds your interest, though it is not of startling originality. Dialogue is unusually good, and direction, photography, etc., satisfy.

All in all, then, "No More Orchids" fulfills its mission—which is to entertain.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

HEATHER ANGEL is about to descend on Hollywood. She's an English girl who will appear in Fox films. Her name will not be changed for picture purposes. Why should it? . . . THE FAMOUS United States "Hell Divers" stationed at Long Beach, Cal., will have part in the final sequences of Radio's "King Kong." . . . VIOLET KEMBLE-COOPER, who has appeared in various New York stage successes—"The Vinegar Tree," "The Command to Love" and others—has been signed to play in Constance Bennett's coming film, "Our Betters." . . BEBE DANIELS, so they say, wants to return to the sort of thing she did in the old HAROLD LLOYD FILMS. . . . MARY BRIAN has gone blond. Ach! . . . GLORIA SWANSON has changed her plans and will produce most of her next picture in Hollywood instead of in France, as she had planned . . . CLAUDETTE COLBERT has signed a new long term contract with Paramount. . . . Says Photoplay: "Kay Francis wants to go blond, of all things. Honestly, some girls are never satisfied! The most luscious head of raven locks in all pictures, and she wants to dabble in peroxide. It will have to be a suppressed desire, because First National says no, no, and finally no. Seems they're almost fresh out of brunettes over there—down to their last three—and hanging on to those for dear life."

HERE, SAITH the PRESS AGENT, is how they earned their first dollar:

GEORGE ARLISS: Earned his first dollar [except that it was in shillings] in his father's London printing and publishing office. His "four bob" went for a balcony seat at one of London's leading theaters and a box of peppermints. He was 17 at the time. . . . JOAN BLONDELL: Earned her first dollar before she was old enough to spend it—at the age of four months when she was carried on the stage of the Globe theater as the daughter of Peggy Astaire in "The Greatest Love." That first honorarium went to the Blondell family's coffers. . . . JAMES CAGNEY: Earned his first dollar as an office boy at the New York Sun. He was 14 then and spent the money on the belle [he thought] of the Eighth street and Avenue D district near his father's saloon. . . . RUTH CHATTERTON: Earned her first money as a star on the Broadway stage at the age of 17. It went, with a few more dollars of her first earnings, toward the purchase of a particularly elegant hat. . . . WILLIAM POWELL: His first dollar went into a fund he calculated would put him through the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. He worked for the Home Telephone company in Pittsburgh. . . . BARBARA STANWYCK: Earned her first dollar as a chorus girl at the Strand roof in New York. She applied it to payment of room and board. . . . RICHARD BARTHELMESS: Earned his first dollar in pictures, playing his first screen rôle in "War Brides," a part secured for him by Nazimova, a friend of his mother. He spent one of his first pay's dollars on a silk handkerchief.

See you tomorrow!

HISTORIETTE

DOLORES DEL RIO [Lolita Dolores Asunsolo de Martinez] was born in Durango, Mexico, on an Aug. 3. She received her education in convent schools. An American producer discovered in Mexico and she was brought to the United States for the movies. "What Price Glory" and "Resurrection" were among her first important films. Since then she has appeared in "Ramona," "Evangeline," and "The Bad One." Ill health caused her temporary retirement from the screen in 1930. She recently made her first appearance since that time in "Bird of Paradise."

DOLORES DEL RIO.

Miss Del Rio has black hair and brown eyes, weighs 105 pounds and is 5 feet 3½ inches tall. Dancing is her hobby.

In private life she is Mrs. Cedric Gibbons. She and her art director husband reside in an ultra-modernistic house in Santa Monica canyon.

THE VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters to the Voice of the Fan should be written on one side of the paper only. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope, PLEASE!

1933 May Be Your Lucky Year.

Dear Miss Tinee: Referring to the letter written by Florence Marles in the VOICE of the MOVIE FAN will say I heartily agree with her. She is not alone. "Grand Hotel" is not only a conglomeration of hysterics and incoherence, but a story not fit for even a waste basket.

I went to see it because Lionel Barrymore was acting in it. But even he could not redeem it.

I thought Leslie Howard was deserving of the 1931 award, but Frederic March ran off with it.

Helen Hayes is perfect. I should like to see her in a picture with that grand actor, Warner Baxter. With Baxter and Hayes, any picture would be perfection. MAUDE BOURKE.

Editor's note: Maybe in 1933 all your wishes will come through. Here's hoping!

FILM TIME TABLE

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:20, 11:40. P. M.: 2:30, 3:40, 5, 6:20, 7:45, 9:10, 10:10.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11:30. P. M.: 2:15, 5, 7:50, 10:35.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 10. P. M.: 12:05, 2:05, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 10:45. P. M.: 12:40, 2:40, 4:35, 6:35, 8:30, 10:25.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 2:02, 4:49, 7:46, 10:33.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 12:55, 2:55, 4:50, 6:50, 8:50, 10:45.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 11:03. P. M.: 12:56, 2:49, 4:42, 6:35, 8:28, 10:21.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 11:35. P. M.: 1:20, 3:10, 4:55, 6:40, 8:25, 10:10.

Man Wins Battle With Kidney Acids

Sleeps Like a Baby—Feels Fine—Uses Guaranteed Cystex Test.

Thousands of men and women are getting back on their feet, sleeping fine and feeling younger by discovering how simple it is to combat Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Neuralgia, Burning, Smarting, Acidity, due to poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder, with a doctor's prescription called Cystex [Siss-tex]. Works fast, circulating thru system in 15 minutes, often giving amazing benefits in 24 to 48 hours. Try it under the fair-play guarantee to fix you up or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c at druggists.

DANCING GIRL

EUNICE HEALEY, whose dancing contributes novelty to "The Laugh Parade" at the Grand Opera house, is a newcomer to Chicago. In fact, she is new to audiences everywhere except in San Francisco, her home, and in New York, where she has spent her entire professional career to date. Of the several Broadway stars with whom she has appeared, Ed Wynn is the first to win her consent to go on tour.

Miss Healey, whose is still in her teens, is the daughter of a professional baseball player, Albert Healey, who played with various teams in the Pacific Coast league. She has inherited her father's love for the sport.

Picked by the late Florenze Ziegfeld Jr. for his "Midnight Frolic," Miss Healey came east in 1929. Her next engagements were in the Broadway runs of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" and in "Girl Crazy."

Miss Healey made her professional debut in a Fanchon & Marco production in San Francisco. Her fondness for baseball causes her to boast that she has never seen a football game.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO PALACE
Stars of Radio, Screen and Stage in RKO Vaudeville! Opens 10:45 a. m.
Buddy ROGERS AND HIS ORCHESTRA IN PERSON!
SYLVIA FROOS
Harry Burns & Co., Glenn & Jenkins, Gloria Lee & Sherr Bros.
Screen Romance
See Her Get Her Man!
"NO MORE ORCHIDS"
Columbia Picture Carole LOMBARD Walter Connolly
55c to 2

RKO STATE-LAKE (Opens 10:30)
"AFRAID TO TALK"
Universal Picture with Eric Linden, Sidney Fox
Extra—Clark & McCullough
35c to 2 55c after
BUY RKO THRIFT BOOKS SAVE 10%

Warner Bros. State-Monroe ORPHEUM
25c—10:45 to 1 P. M.—25c
More Glamorous Than Ever Before!
CONSTANCE BENNETT "ROCK-A-BYE"
Joel McCREA—Paul LUKAS
Zasu Pitts—Thelma Todd Comedy

Williamson's "LOST WORLD BENEATH THE SEA"
CASTLE STATE at MADISON

WOODS SUNDAY PRICE 10:45 A. M. to Closing 25c
"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
John Barrymore—Katherine Hepburn

WEST

MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD
New REDUCED PRICES today
35c 1:30 to 2:30 | 50c 2:30 to CLOSING | 10c CHILDREN 1:30-2:30
HIS GREATEST ROLE—with his greatest supporting cast!
Wallace BEERY
Karen MORLEY Ricardo CORTEZ Jean HERSHOLT John MILJAN
in "Flesh"

SENATE 30c All Seats All Day! Madison at Kedzie
"LAST MILE"—Dramatic Thunderbolt
Extra on Stage—All Shows! Today Only
W. L. S. STAGE FROLIC
Featuring HOOSIER SOD BUSTERS—Max Terhune—Three Contraltos—Georgie Goebel, radio stars, IN PERSON

STATE 5814 W. Madison / MANOR 3641 W. Chicago — Both Theaters 25c to 2:30 — WILL ROGERS "TOO BUSY TO WORK"

CENTRAL PK. 20c, 1:30-2:30, 25c to 5, 3535 W. Roosevelt
Joan Crawford, Walter Huston, "RAIN"
Extra on stage—All Shows! IN PERSON HYMIE PRIZANT, famous Jewish Star, singing and character acting.

ALAMO 15c, 1:30-2:30, 3641 W. Chicago
NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH—"Smilin' Through"

WEST END 25c 121 N. Cicero Ave. All Day
Norma Shearer, Fredric March, "SMILIN' THRU"

Bdwy.-Str'd 25c 1641 W. Roosevelt All Day
RICHARD DIX, "HELL'S HIGHWAY"

AMERICAN 25c Ashland & Madison All Day
Norma Shearer, Fredric March, "SMILIN' THRU"

CRAWFORD 25c 19 S. Crawford Ave. Until 3, 30c after 3
RICHARD DIX, "HELL'S HIGHWAY"

BYRD 25c 4740 W. Madison St. Until 2:30
Thrilling Drama, "AIR MAIL"

MARSHALL SO. 22d-Marshall Blvd. Opens 12-25c to 3 P. M.
Warren William—Joan Blondell—Ann Dvorak
"THREE ON A MATCH"
In Person—"Prairie Ramblers" from WLS

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON Comedy, "Hot Spot"
BING CROSBY—"BIG BROADCAST"

LINDY 3437 OGDEN "Parlor, Bedroom & Wrath"
Bing Crosby—"BIG BROADCAST"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE TODAY! New Reduced Prices
25c 1:30 to 2:30 | 35c 2:30 to closing
TODAY—John Barrymore, Katherine Hepburn
"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
On Stage, In Person, All Performances
TOM, DICK and HARRY
W-G-N Stars, Singing, Playing, Entertaining

CICERO

PALACE 25c ALL DAY 5225 W. 25th
Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Cab Calloway
"Big Broadcast"
Our Gang Comedy-Bob Custer-"Quick Trigger Lee"

VILLAS 5603 W. 22D ST. Adults 15c—1 to 2
RALPH BELLAMY PAT O'BRIEN "AIR MAIL"
COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS

OAK PARK

LAMAR 25c Marion at Lake St. "L" until 2:30-35c after 2:30
J. Barrymore—Billie Burke—"Bill of Divorcement"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Out of Town Patrons May Use This Ad as a 2 for 1
"Big Broadcast"—Biggest Radio All-Star Cast

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Adults 25c Until 3 P. M. Selected Varieties
John Barrymore—"BILL of DIVORCEMENT"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO RANDOLPH · STATE · LAKE
55c 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
The Great Lover!
CLARK GABLE in "NO MAN of HER OWN"
with CAROLE LOMBARD DOROTHY MACKAILL
A Paramount Picture
On Stage—65 Players 7 Dazzling Scenes
MARY EATON in Flo Ziegfeld's 'SALLY'
With J. Roy Barnes, Jack Walton, Hal Young

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
55c 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
THIRD GREAT WEEK! JOIN THE CROWDS WHO ARE HAILING IT AS A MASTERPIECE!
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
Paramount's Mighty Drama With a Sensational Cast!
HELEN HAYES GARY COOPER
Ernest Hemingway's Great Novel!

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
First time a picture of this magnitude at these low prices.
35c—9 a. m. to 3 p. m. | 55c—thereafter
HE BUILT UP A MIGHTY EMPIRE . . And then threw it at a woman's feet!
"SILVER DOLLAR"
Warner Brothers' Achievement with
EDWARD G. ROBINSON BEBE DANIELS ALINE MacMAHON, 1,000 others

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Held Over—Third Big Week!
55c 10:45 a. m. to 2 p. m.
RONALD COLMAN in "CYNARA"
I HAVE BEEN FAITHFUL IN MY OWN FASHION
Samuel Goldwyn's Triumph with
Kay FRANCIS, Phyllis BARRY

THE LOVE-LIFE OF HER PAST haunted her . . threatened a new love she could not surrender!
VIRTUE
with Carole LOMBARD · Pat O'BRIEN
35c—11 A. M. to 3 P. M. ADULTS ONLY
ROOSEVELT STATE AT WASHINGTON

NORTH

GRANADA SHERIDAN & DEVON
35c to 2:30—Last Feature 10:20
"THE MATCH KING"
WARREN WILLIAM, LILI DAMITA
Extra—Lloyd Hamilton comedy riot

NORTOWN 25c Western-Devon 1:30 to 2:30
CLIVE BROOK in "Sherlock Holmes"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey, 25c to 2:30 Tremendous Star Cast
Gary Cooper, "If I Had a Million"

PANTHEON Sher. Wilson, 30c All Day
WARREN WILLIAM JOAN BLONDELL—"Three on a Match"
Smoking is permitted in the balcony

BELMONT Lin. Av. at Bel. 25c to 2:30
MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN "PROSPERITY"
Extra Today—All Performances
VAUDEVILLE
SELECTED ACTS—ON STAGE
Belmont Theater Orchestra
—No Increase in Prices—

COVENT 2853 N. Clark, 25c All Day Powerful Drama
"THE LAST MILE"

ROSEWOOD 3 BIG FEATURES 1823 MONTROSE
"THE SAVAGE GIRL"—Harry Myers, Rochelle Hudson—Walter Byron
"THE LAST MILE"—George Stone, Preston Foster. What would you do with your last 90 minutes to Live? See—"THE LAST MILE"
"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" from the famous Stage Play by Sheridan, with a great Cast of Celebrated Stage Stars
High Class, Sophisticated Entertainment!
'HONEYMOON BEACH'-G. Tryon, Billie Bevan

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" FREE PARKING SPACE
NOW 25c—MATINEE & EVENING
Warren William—Joan Blondell
Bette Davis—Ann Dvorak
"THREE ON A MATCH"

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK
ADULTS 25c ALL DAY
Norma Shearer—Fredric March
"SMILIN' THRU"
COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS

LINCOLN 12:30 to 2:30 15c After 2:30 25c
3164 Lincoln Ave.
Today Only "AIR MAIL"
Giant Planes! Fearless Men! Terrific!
Slim Summerville—Comedy Scream
Tom Howard Laugh-News-Cartoon-Travelogue

ADELPHI 15c TILL 3 P. M. 20c Thereafter Children, 10c
7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 1:30
LEE TRACY CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
"WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"
News-Comedy-Fishreel—"Freaks of the Deep"
Mickey Mouse Cart.—A. Tracy—"Street Singer"

PANORAMA 15c 1 to 6 20c After
Sheridan Between Pine Grove & Bdwy.
Warner Baxter-John Boles
'Six Hours to Live'

DE LUXE 15c 1141 WILSON to 2:30—25c After
John Barrymore—"BILL of DIVORCEMENT"
Morton Downey-V. Lopez in Musical Novelties

WINDSOR 25c 1225 N. Clark St. 1:00 to 3 P. M.
Paul Muni—"I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG." Extra—Mickey Mouse Riot.

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark-25c to 2:30
Paul Muni, Glenda Farrell 'I Am a Fugitive' From a Chain Gang
L. Hamilton, 'False Impressions.' 30c All Day

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway, Matinee 25c, 1:30 to Closing
NORMA SHEARER—"SMILIN' THRU"

LANE COURT 322 CENTER ST. 25c Until 4-30c After
Joan Crawford—"RAIN"

NORTH

VOGUE 15c 3810 Broadway Until 2:30, 25c after 2:30
Joan Blondell, Warren William, "3 on a Match"

CENTER 25c Lincoln-Irving Until 2:30, 35c after 2:30
Paul Muni, "I'm a Fugitive from a Chain Gang"

DEVON 25c 6225 Broadway All Day
Joan Blondell, Warren William, "3 on a Match"

"400" 15c 6746 Sheridan Rd. Until 3, 25c after 3
Ricardo Cortez, "PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD"

DAVIS 25c 4614 Lincoln Ave. Until 3, 30c after 3
Joan Blondell, Warren William, "3 on a Match"

BIOGRAPH 25c 2433 Lincoln Ave. Until 4, 30c after 4
Joan Blondell, Warren William, "3 on a Match"

KEYSTONE 15c 3912 Sheridan Rd. Until 2:30, 25c after
Norma Shearer, Fredric March, "SMILIN' THRU"

SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan Rd.
25c to 2:30 P. M.
Marie Dressler, Polly Moran
"PROSPERITY"
Musical Colortone Revue, "Over the Counter"

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.
25c to 2:30 P. M.
PAUL MUNI "I AM A FUGITIVE From a Chain Gang"
Musical Colortone Revue, "Over the Counter"

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR 25c Until 4
WILL ROGERS "DOWN TO EARTH"

MUSIC BOX 3720 SOUTHPORT 15c, 1:30 to 2:30-25c After
Warren William—Joan Blondell
"THREE ON A MATCH"
COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS

DEARBORN 20c 40 W. DIVISION 1:30 TO 3 P. M.
Will Rogers—"TOO BUSY TO WORK"
Extra—"Killing to Live," 30 minutes of thrills
Also MICKEY MOUSE Comedy Hit

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Adults 15c to 3 P. M.
Douglas Fairbanks "Mr Robinson Crusoe"
COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS

JULIAN 918 Belmont—Opens 12:30
Tim McCoy-"Western Code"
C. Chaplin—"The Cure." C. Chase Cmdy. No. 5-"Lost Special"-"Lightning Strikes"-"Strange As It Seems"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "Scarlet Dawn"
Doug. Fairbanks Jr.—Mary Brian

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON Will Rogers, "TOO BUSY TO WORK"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "That's My Boy"
Richard Cromwell—Dorothy Jordan

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE.
John Barrymore—"Bill of Divorcement"
"Bring 'Em Back Sober" and News

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT
25c to 2:30 35c to 6 40c After
RALPH BELLAMY—PAT O'BRIEN "AIR MAIL"
Mammoth Vaudeville Show

ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station—Adults 25c All Day—Free Auto Parking Indoors
NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH "SMILIN' THRU"
COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS

BERWYN 6404 W. 22d St. 25c to 2:30
WILL ROGERS—"TOO BUSY TO WORK"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
35c 1:15 to 2:30 REDUCED PRICES Children.....10c To 2:30 P. M. 50c AFTER 2:30 Tax Incl.
TIVOLI ★ UPTOWN
COTTAGE GROVE at 63 ST — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
CLARA BOW "CALL HER SAVAGE"
TIVOLI only: Charlie CHAPLIN in "THE RINK"
Extra Events at Both Theatres! 'WONDER CITY' New York at Night, Krazy Kat Howl, Prosperity Blues
UPTOWN only: All-Color 2-Reel Howl! "HEY, HEY, WESTERNER" Mae Madison, Will and Gladys Ahearn

SOUTHTOWN 63d EAST OF HALSTED FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
NEW REDUCED PRICES
35c 1:30 to 2:30 50c After Tax Included
Wallace BEERY in "FLESH"
Karen MORLEY, Ricardo CORTEZ
EARL ABEL Organ Feature
OUR GANG Comedy Riot

RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
35c, 1:30-2:30, 50c after (tax included)
Selected VAUDEVILLE
JOE GRIFFIN Chicago's Tenor | ROSS & BENNETT Fast and Furious
ZASTRO REVUE | Johnny Mason Co
and on screen "SHERLOCK HOLMES"

HARDING MILWAUKEE & SAWYER
25c—1:30 to 2:30
Last Feature 10:15
Constance BENNETT "Rockabye"

TOWER 63rd st & BLACKSTONE
NEW REDUCED PRICES
25c 1:30 to 2:30 40c After 2:30
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"
Clive Brook Miriam Jordan

NORSHORE HOWARD ST & CLARK
25c, 1:30-2:30, Free Pkg.
MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN in "PROSPERITY"
Extra! Leonard Salvo, W-G-N Dream Ship Organist in person

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone Last Show 10:30
35c to 5:30
RICHARD DIX ANN HARDING
The CONQUERORS
RKO RADIO Picture
—Exceptional Supporting Program—
Mickey Mouse "Steamboat Bill" | Charlie Chase "Now We'll Tell One"

PEOPLES 47th & Ashland 25c to 3; 35c to 6
Paul Muni "I'M A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG"
Also Gleason Com. & H. Carey, "Devil Horse"

ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford Doors Open Noon, 25c to 2
Joan Blondell "3 ON A MATCH" Warren William
UMPA! UMPA! UMPA! LOUIE'S HUNGRY FIVE
IN PERSON AT ALL SHOWS
MIT HERR LOUIE UND DER WEASEL

MIDWEST 35th & Archer Doors Open Noon, 25c to 2
Boris Karloff "OLD DARK HOUSE"

ARCHER 35th & Archer / HALFIELD 35th & Halsted / BOULEVARD 55th & Ashland
Joan Blondell Warren William "3 ON A MATCH"

HARPER 53rd & Harper Robert Montgomery
T. Bankhead, "Faithless" & "Belles of Ball"

KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark Charley Chaplin, "The Cure"
PAT O'BRIEN IN "AIR MAIL"

BRIGHTON 25c All Day 4225 Archer
Fredric March, Norma Shearer "SMILING THRU"

NORTHWEST

CONGRESS 25c Milw.-Rockwell 1:30 to 2:30
Joe E. Brown, Ginger Rogers "You Said a Mouthful"
Extra Special—ALL PERFORMANCES
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
J. Walter Davidson and Orchestra

BELPARK 25c 3231 N. Cicero 1:00 to 2:30
WILL ROGERS Marian Nixon "Too Busy to Work"
—IN PERSON—All Performances—
Cumberland Ridge Runners
WLS Hill Billy Entertainers

CRYSTAL 20c North-California 1:30 to 2:30
Joan CRAWFORD in Drama "RAIN"
—On Our Stage—All Performances—
CHUCK & RAY
Melody Slaves from WLS, in Person

GATEWAY 25c Lawr.-Milwaukee 1:30 to 2:30
Marie DRESSLER, Polly MORAN "Prosperity"

BILTMORE 20c Division-Damen 1:30 to 2:30
Will Rogers in "Too Busy to Work"

ADMIRAL 15c 12:30 to 3 P. M. 25c 3 P. M. to Closing
Lawr. at Crawford
NORMA SHEARER "SMILIN' THRU"
OUR GANG Comedy | KRAZY KAT Kartoon | OLD TIME Movies

New DRAKE 15c 12:30 to 3 P. M. 25c 3 P. M. to Closing
GIANT DOUBLE ATTRACTION!
Warren William, Joan Blondell "THREE ON A MATCH" | TOM TYLER "MAN from ARIZONA"

PORTAGE 25c 4050 Milwaukee Doors Open 1 P. M. Till 6 P. M.
NORMA SHEARER "SMILIN' THRU"
ROUGE SPORT | CALL IT MADNESS | BILL PHILLIPS AT ORGAN

COMMODORE 25c 3166 Irving Pk. Blvd. All Day-Technicolor Act
John Barrymore—Billie Burke
"BILL FOR DIVORCEMENT"
Harry Carey-"Devil Horse"-No. 3—Comedy

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON Reduced Prices
15c, 1-3 O'CLOCK—25c AFTER 3
Big Double Attraction—John Barrymore, "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
Rex Bell—"MAN FROM ARIZONA"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Added Stage Attractions
JOHN BARRYMORE—BILLIE BURKE "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
In Person—"MAPLE CITY FOUR"
Favorite Radio Stars of WLS

IRVING Irving at Crawford—Cont. 1:30-11:30—Adults 25c All Day
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE"

MILFORD 15c 3311 North Crawford to 6 P. M.
LEE TRACY MARY BRIAN "BLESSED EVENT"
Mat.-Last Ch.-'Last Frontier' & 1st Ch.-'Devil Horse'

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem-Adults 25c to 3 P. M.-35c Thereafter
Will Rogers—"Too Busy to Work"

EMBASSY 15c 3940 Fullerton Ave. 12:30 to 4—25c After 4
Norma Shearer, Fred. March—"Smilin' Thru"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Ralph Bellamy, Pat O'Brien—"AIR MAIL"

PATIO 6008 Irving Park Blvd.-25c 1:30-3 On Stage—Big Vodvil Show
Richard Cromwell—"THAT'S MY BOY"

CROWN 20c DIVISION & ASHLAND 12 to 2:30-30c after 2:30
Ann Dvorak, W. William-"3 on a Match"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK 20c 1:30 to 3 P. M.
Katherine Hepburn, John Barrymore—"A Bill of Divorcement." EXTRA—OUR GANG Comedy Hit.

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES—FREE PARKING

CAPITOL 79th-HALSTED
A Magic Carpet of Thrills!
The Sensational Lowdown on Broadway's Famous Gossip Monger
OKAY AMERICA!
Lew Ayres—Maureen O'Sullivan
Added! Extra! NOTRE DAME vs. SO. CALIFORNIA
Novelty Cartoon News
10c & 30c Until 2:30 10c & 50c After 2:30

AVALON 79th and Stony
She Knew the Caresses of Too Many Men . . .
GEORGE BRENT LORETTA YOUNG in "THEY CALL IT SIN"
—Added Events—
Andy Clyde Laugh Riot
Merrie Melody Cartoon
Our Gang Comedy Hit

STRATFORD 25c 63rd-Halsted to 2:30, 40c after
'I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG'

HIGHLAND 25c 79th-Ashland to 2:30, 35c after
'I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG'

JEFFERY 25c 71st-Jeffery to 2:30, 35c after
PAUL MUNI, "I AM A FUGITIVE"

GROVE 25c 76th-Cottage to 2:30, 35c after
'I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG'

W. ENGLEW'D 25c 63rd-Ashland to 2:30, 35c after
'I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG'
On Stage, "Mystic" Clarke Answers Questions

SHORE 20c 75th-Kingston to 2:30, 30c after
WILL ROGERS, "TOO BUSY TO WORK"

METROPOLITAN
"I AM A FUGITIVE From a CHAIN GANG"
with PAUL MUNI

COMMERCIAL 25c 92nd & Commercial 11:30-2:30
On Stage In Person All Performances
"THE TRIPOLI TRIO"
Famous Vaudeville and WCFL Radio Stars.
On Screen—Paul Muni-"I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang." Extra—MICKEY MOUSE

RAMOVA 25c 35TH & HALSTED 12:30 to 2:30
BORIS KARLOFF "OLD DARK HOUSE"

FROLIC 55th & Ellis-20c to 2:30-30c after
Marian Nixon, Will Rogers—"TOO BUSY TO WORK"

CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE 15c, 2:30—25c After
Norma Shearer-Fredric March-"Smilin' Thru"

SUNNYSIDE 7219 WENTWORTH Benny Rubin Comedy
Lee Tracy—"Washington Merry-Go-Round"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d-20c, 1:30-2:30
Ben Blue-"Taxi for Two"
Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant—"Hot Saturday"

SHAKESPEARE 940 E. 43d—20c, 1:30 to 2:30-Nancy Carroll
Cary Grant—"HOT SATURDAY"

HAMILTON 2150 EAST 71ST ST. Reduced Prices
Ralph Bellamy—"AIR MAIL"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—25c Until 2:30 Mickey McGuire Comedy
WILL ROGERS—"TOO BUSY TO WORK"

OAKLAND SQ. 3947 DREXEL 20c, 1:30 to 2:30
Joan Crawford, Walter Huston—"RAIN"

MARYLAND 63d-Maryland, 25c, 1:30 to 2:30
Charles Laughton, Lillian Bond, Boris Karloff—"THE OLD DARK HOUSE"

HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN Comedy & Acts
Nancy Carroll-Cary Grant—"Hot Saturday"

MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE Ann Dvorak,
Joan Blondell-Warren William—"3 on a Match"

DREXEL 858 EAST 63D ST. 15c Until 2:30
Richard Dix—"HELL'S HIGHWAY"

HARVARD 6312 S. Harvard—15c, 1:30-2:30
Chp. No. 4-'Devil Horse'-Mat. only. Will Rogers—"TOO BUSY TO WORK"

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE 6 Unit Show
Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant—"Hot Saturday"

NEW REGENT 6828 S. HALSTED
Richard Dix—"HELL'S HIGHWAY"

ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD Double Feature
"Breach of Promise" & "Local Bad Man"

MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED Nancy Carroll
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—"SCARLET DAWN"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR 5625 West Division St.
Bargain Price to 3 P. M., 15c—After 3, 20c
Lee Tracy—Constance Cummings
"WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"
"Terrors of the Amazon" & Selected Shorts

SYMPHONY 4937 CHICAGO Balcony, 25c
Richard Dix—"HELL'S HIGHWAY"
Kate Smith, Boswell Sisters—"RADIO ROW"

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside—News "Officer, Save My Child"
Bing Crosby—"BIG BROADCAST"

IRIS 5746-47 Chicago Ave. Adults, 20c 1:30-2:30
Selected Short Subjects
Norma Shearer-Fredric March—"Smilin' Thru"

PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. "Alum & Eve"
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow—"RED DUST"

AUSTIN 5619 MADISON ST. LEE TRACY
"WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"

'Cat and Fiddle' Bright Spot on Chicago Stage

Admirable Operetta at Apollo Theater Arouses Playgoing Enthusiasm.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

stage, and its gay, casual love story is told with complete illusion.

* *

Lyric Realism.

Its characters, in spite of the fact that they frequently break out into songs not closely related to the plot, seem as real as the people in a well acted comedy of manners. These are gifted players with a merry text and a lovely score to handle; but the natural atmosphere of the piece must be credited not so much to its fine cast as to its adroit and intelligent stage direction. Therefore an extra round of applause is due to Jose Ruben, who appears as the suave, persuasive Belgian impresario in the story, for he also served as the director of the production.

Bettina Hall's accomplished and winning deportment as the heroine of this brilliant affair places her high among the singing actresses of the day. She has operatic skill and also the loveliness and sparkle that light musical romances require. Michael Bartlett, the virile, unaffected tenor of the piece, is a recently discovered young man with a clear and eager talent for the superior forms of musical shows.

In every rôle "The Cat and the Fiddle" is perfectly cast. In every department, from the ear-caressing score by Jerome Kern and the well written libretto by Otto Harbach to the stage settings and the choristers who are not a chorus but incidental characters, this piece is a distinguished achievement. It gives fresh emphasis to the reputation of Max Gordon as a producer. Like his "Band Wagon" and "Three's a Crowd" — hits that revealed his taste in the field of the intimate revue — it bears convincing testimony to this young impresario's prowess. Many of the old masters of the song-and-dance stage have died or retired, but Mr. Gordon is prepared to carry on the tradition. He knows how to organize merry-making in high style.

* *

Where's That Showboat?

A glance over my assignment book for 1932 reminds me that the much-discussed showboat Dixiana comes under the heading of "unfinished business," and is a story that ought to be cleared up. Her coming was announced; Mayor Cermak issued an embargo against her; the citizenry rose in rebellion against this act of executive power; Mayor Cermak withdrew his embargo—and the Dixiana failed to arrive.

Was she, then, nothing but a phantom ship—a dream of bygone romance conjured up by unemployed showmen and imaginative journalists to put a ripple of laughter into the drab autumnal days of the depression era? Was the Dixiana a hoax such as Edgar Allan Poe used to invent?

Not at all; the Dixiana, although her career as a showboat has not begun, is a reality. She is a lake scow of impressive dimensions, with a more than half finished superstructure to form a floating theater seating about 1,000 people. She is now ice-bound in the shipyards at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

The carpenters and shipwrights are no longer at work on her, pending the disentanglement of certain complicated financial matters; but an ancient mariner in the garb of an arctic explorer prowls her deck by day and keeps a watchful eye on her by night. Some fine day next spring he will be in command of that strange craft, now resembling the skeleton of a monstrous barn on a raft, and will navigate her down the western shore of Lake Michigan, seeking harborage in Chicago. He is Capt. Ralph Emerson, the oldest surviving member of the guild of Mississippi river impresarios.

* *

Ancient Mariner.

The management of the Dixiana, which is owned by the Great Lakes Showboat corporation, which is a group of seven Chicagoans ambitious for theatrical achievement during the period of the Century of Progress fair, now announces that the craft's arrival may be expected in the first week in April. If it does not get here then the promoters can, of course, say "April fool!" but the joke will be on them, for they have, to date, spent about $45,000 in this venture.

Furthermore, the management declares that the old-fashioned melodramas to be staged in the Dixiana will be performed in a sincere, old-fashioned, wholehearted way by experts in that trade. There is going to be no satirical monkey business in the acting on the Dixiana, no hocus-pocus of self-conscious burlesque. After a careful study of Billy Bryant's synthetic showboat productions, the omoters of the Dixiana have de- ed to serve their melodramas traight."

* *

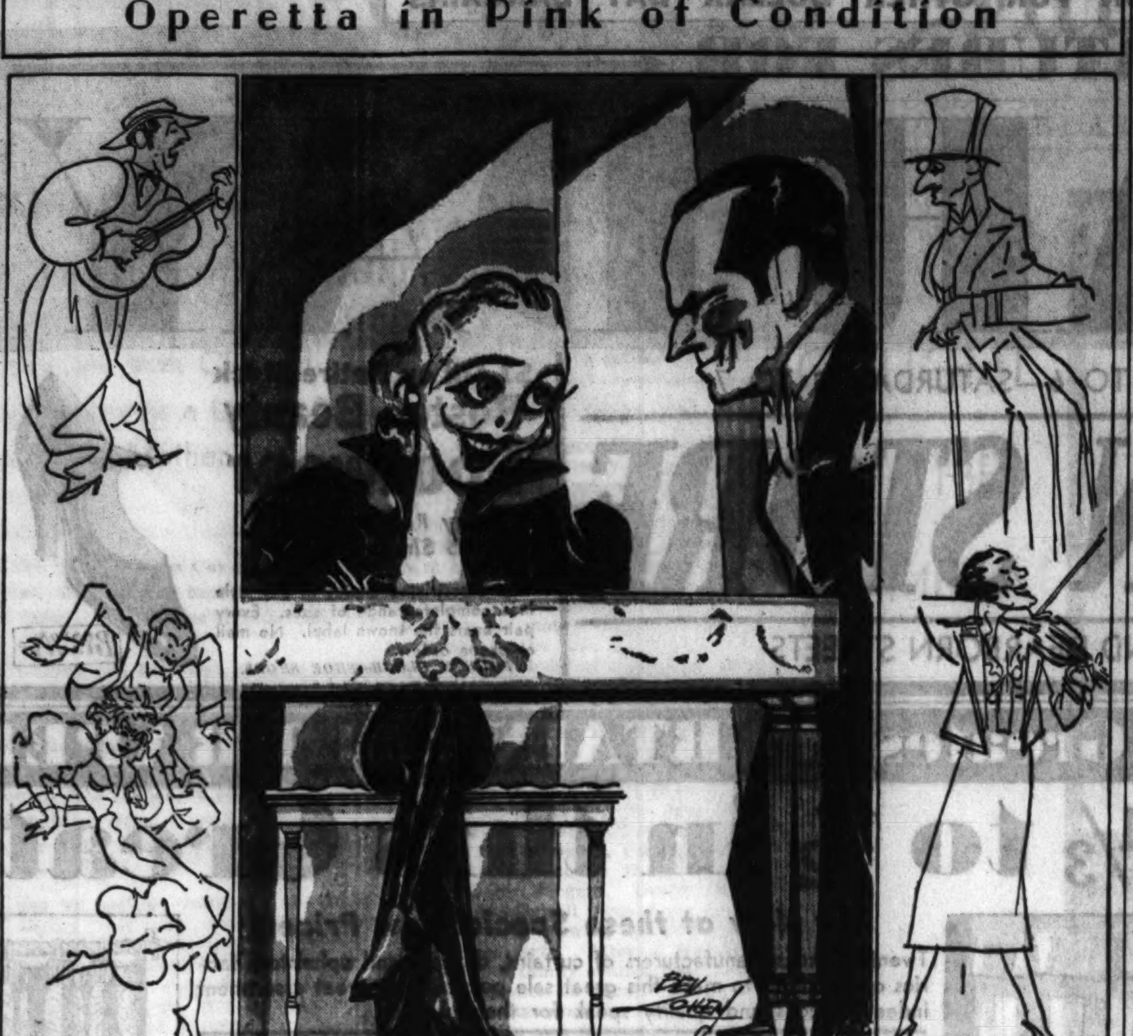
ublic Gets Break.

Broadway, the overestimated street hat sets the theatrical styles for the ountry, has finally realized that the trend of the times is in the direction of lower—much lower—box-office prices. Therefore "Flying Colors," a revue rated as a great hit, has dropped its top price from $4 to $2. "Girls in Uniform," a new play that started off at a $3 scale, has come down to $2. These are the evening rates; the matinée scales are lower. In this matter New York is following the lead of Chicago, where drastic reductions from the scale of the whoopee period have prevailed, for most shows, since last fall.

"Lucrece" Fails

KATHERINE CORNELL will suspend performances of "Lucrece" at the Belasco theater, New York, on Jan. 14 and begin preparations for her second production of the season, Sidney Howard's play, "Alien Corn." The exact date for the opening is not set, but the actress-manager expects to offer it before the end of February. The locale of the new production is a small university town in the midwest.

Operetta in Pink of Condition



CHARACTERS IN "CAT AND FIDDLE"

[Sketch by Ben Cohen.]

A pretty girl who writes popular songs meets a highbrow composer in "The Cat and the Fiddle"; they love deeply—and quarrel like typical musicians. In the center, Bettina Hall and Michael Bartlett, heroine and hero. At the left, George Meader as a Belgian street singer, and Bobby Jarvis and Doris Carson, merry song and dance folks. At the right, Arthur Treacher, as a British fop, and Odette Myrtil.

Helen Morgan in "Show Boat" at Auditorium

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S musical play, "Show Boat," revived by himself not long before his death, has survived him. Considered his master work, this production comes to the Auditorium theater tonight for a limited engagement. Thus Chicago gets its last opportunity to witness the performance of a show produced and directed by Mr. Ziegfeld and left intact as he himself offered it.

"Show Boat" is based on the novel by Edna Ferber in an adaptation by Oscar Hammerstein II. The music is by Jerome Kern, author of many successful musical pieces. Joseph Urban is responsible for the fourteen stage settings, and the dances were staged by Sammy Lee.

The cast is headed by Helen Morgan, and includes William Kent, Harland Dixon, Margaret Adams, Paul Keast, Bertha Belmore, Peggy Cornell, George Blackwood, Robert Faricy, Jack Daley, Annie Hart, Laura Clarion, W. Allen Campbell, Robert Gunn, Mildred Schwencke, Robert Raines, Angeline Lawson, J. Louis Johnson, the Jubilee Singers and Levee dancers, and 75 Ziegfeld girls.

Guy Bates Post, veteran dramatic star, will come to the Blackstone theater tonight in "The Play's the Thing," a witty comedy by Franz Molnar, the dean of Hungarian dramatists. Thus the character actor of "The Masquerader," "Omar the Tentmaker," "The Bird of Paradise," "The Climax," and "The Green Goddess" will appear in a new phase—an urbane, cynical man of the Viennese world. The rôle was acted five or six years ago by the late Holbrook Blinn.

Mr. Post's company contains Katherine Standing, daughter of the eminent Sir Guy Standing; Guy Hilton, Roger Quinlan, Roy Murdoch, Richard Lloyd, and Donald Willson.

Cornelia Otis Skinner will come to the Harris theater tomorrow night for an engagement of one week. She will offer her latest dramatic sequence, "The Empress Eugenie," already praised in London and New York.

The career of Eugenie de Montijo, who married Louis Napoleon, last Emperor of the French, has furnished the material with which Miss Skinner has constructed her new offering. The daughter of an obscure Spanish nobleman and an eccentric mother, Eugenie shared in the political intrigues that marked the course of the Second Empire. With the birth of her only child—the Prince Imperial—the perpetuation of the Bonaparte dynasty became her ruling passion.

In calamitous succession she lost crown and husband and son. She lived to be more than ninety years old. The highlights of her historic career are presented by Miss Skinner in six scenes.

"The Empress Eugenie" will be the bill for Miss Skinner's appearances at the Harris on every night except Friday, and also will be the bill for the Saturday matinée. At the Wednesday matinée and on Friday night, Miss Skinner will be seen in "The Wives of Henry VIII." Both "Eugenie" and "The Wives" will be preceded by a group of Miss Skinner's character sketches.

Vox Playgoer

To the Dramatic Editor:

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Of course, I can't pretend to know China, but at least I have spent three months there and imbibed something from my sister's fifteen years' residence in Peiping. To me the feeling and setting of "The Good Earth," so quietly authentic and beautiful, was an immense relief after the spectacularly anachronistic and violent pseudo-oriental stuff which we have seen ad nauseam on the stage and screen. And to an amazing degree the actors, though all occidentals, succeed in suggesting the feeling and quality of the humbler Chinese people and the atmosphere they breathe from birth to death.

As for Nazimova, her work was beyond praise, perhaps one of her greatest impersonations. She had a slow, simple, tragic rôle to "put across" to an audience unaccustomed to such a pace and tone, and she does it with an austere dignity and beauty which, if not Chinese, at least suggests Greek tragedy of the great days.

HARRIET MONROE.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"**Show Boat,**" musical comedy, with Helen Morgan; Auditorium theater; opens tonight.

"**The Play's the Thing,**" comedy, with Guy Bates Post; Blackstone theater; opens tonight.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, in "The Empress Eugenie," dramatic recital; Harris theater; opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

"**The Cat and the Fiddle,**" operetta; Apollo theater; third week.

"**The Good Earth,**" drama, staged by Theater Guild; Erlanger theater; third and final week.

"**The Laugh Parade,**" musical comedy, with Ed Wynn; Grand Opera house; sixth and final week.

COMING:

"**Robin Hood,**" by Chicago Operetta company, Civic Opera house; opens Jan. 15.

"**Face the Music,**" musical comedy, with Mary Boland; Grand Opera House; opens Jan. 15.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Buddy Rogers and orchestra, headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Step Lively, Girls," with Mary Sunde and Harry Clexx.

Rialto theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Radium Girls," with Jerry McCauley.

State-Congress theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Follies and Scandals Girls," with Gloria Lee.

FOR CHILDREN:

"**Jack and the Beanstalk,**" Goodman theater; Saturday afternoons at 2:30.

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Four new plays are announced for premières on the Broadway stage next week. One of them represents the debut of Harry Bannister, former husband of Ann Harding, as a producing manager.

"A Good Woman—Poor Thing"—Opens Monday night at the Avon theater. A comedy by Dillard Long, former secretary to Charles Dillingham. The cast includes Irene Purcell, Arthur Margetson, John Williams, Johnny Brewer, Millicent Hanley, Gwen Day Burroughs and William J. McCarthy.

"Late One Evening"—Opens Monday night at the Plymouth theater. A postponed première of the play, which will introduce Harry C. Bannister as producer and Ursula Jeans, English actress, to the Broadway stage. It is the work of two sisters, Audrey and Waveney Carten, who have occasionally been represented in the London theater.

"Two Strange Women"—Opens Tuesday night at the Little theater. A play by Edwin B. Self, with a cast including Jacqueline Logan of the films, Seth Arnold, Jessie Crommette, John Daly Murphy, Maude Durand, and John Griggs.

"Foolscap"—Opens Wednesday night at the Times Square theater. A play by Gennaro Curci and Eduardo Ciannelli. The characters of Shaw, Pirandello, and Shakespeare are depicted, and the management calls it a "comedy of genius in a madhouse." Frederic Worlock will impersonate Shaw, Mr. Ciannelli, Pirandello, and Geoffery Kerr, the Bard of Avon. Others in the company will be Henry O'Neill, Richard Whorf, Alice Reinheart, Rosamond Merivale, daughter of Philip Merivale, and Frank Conlan.

Another "Group"

A PLAY about the bonus army is being planned by a group of New Yorkers called the Theater Union. The production will be "a coöperative project of playwrights, actors, and theater technicians who have been influenced by the radical trend of American intellectuals." Sponsors of the union are Roger Baldwin, Sherwood Anderson, Stephen Vincent Benet, George S. Counts, Countee Cullen, Waldo Frank, Walter Hart, John Herrman, Sidney Howard, John Howard Lawson, Lewis Mumford, John Dos Passos, Lynn Riggs, Mary Heaton Vorse, and Edmund Wilson. The play is called "The Third Parade" and is the work of Paul Peters and Charles R. Walker.

Miss Skinner Finds Role in Second Empire

EDWARD SHELDON, author of "Salvation Nell" and "Romance," gave Cornelia Otis Skinner the idea for her new dramatic sequence. Here's the way she tells the story:

"I had read him my 'Wives of Henry VIII,' which I gave last year, and we were discussing the possibility of other historical and literary personages as material for sequences when he remarked, 'Why don't you do the Empress Eugénie?' At the time there was every good reason why I didn't, for I confess my knowledge of the life of this great lady was limited to prints of the Winterhalter portrait and the craze for 'Eugenie hats,' which last fall boomed the millinery business by rushing in and out of fashion. I knew vaguely that as a young girl she rode to perfection and as an old woman she lived in the south of France, but of the intervening years I knew nothing.

"A brief sojourn in a hospital and a copy of Philip Guedalla's stimulating and beautiful 'Second Empire' determined me, and I spent the rest of the season, while touring to California, reading all available books on the subject. The memoirs of Princess Metternich and the Baroness Hegemann-Lindencrone helped mitigate the difficulties of travel between one night stands. Stendahl, Flaubert, and Zola beguiled the trip across Kansas, and the subzero winds of Wyoming seemed less biting when one was cheerfully distracted by the gossip of Paleologue, Viel-Castel, and Loliice. Even the Journals of our Dear Queen produced the restful effect of a Victorian ballad. I became quite enamored of the period and of the lovely lady whose life in tragedy surpassed even that of Charlotte of Mexico.

"The charm of the second empire is a charm ephemeral, if you like, but very appealing, and, for those of us who harbor a secret hankering for the romantic, very soothing. It is the charm of the poetry of Lamartine and the music of Offenbach—of the tarlatan skirts of Taglioni and the molten voice of Jenny Lind—of the stilted acting of Rachel and the opera comique paintings of Meissonier.

"The gay glamorous '50s and the '60s in France no more resembled that highly respectable and overstuffed epoch in England, or, for that matter, in America, than a Strauss waltz resembles a hymn of Felicia Hemans. Under Victoria and the pious Albert, Buckingham palace became a comfortable bourgeois residence with 'God Bless Our Home' on the wall, whereas the Tuileries, St. Cloud, and Compiegne shone with the festive if temporary light of a colossal gala. I suppose this utter romanticism is what won me, and I confess to being a hopeless romanticist. Give me red plush and gilt cupids in place of your best modernistic, and while Stravinsky is all very well, I really prefer 'Hearts and Flowers.'

"As for Eugénie herself, her life is such a drama I am amazed it has not been made the subject of a play long before this. Possibly it is because the unpopularity she incurred in France, Italy and, of course, Prussia clung for years to her, distorting the true account of her character and political motives. Possibly also because, although a figure of history, she still lived on, a vital old woman, until 1921. But as a document of human suffering and endurance her story presents a tragedy that is heroic in outline."

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Dinner Guests in the Pompeian Grill Are Admitted to the
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VINCENT LOPEZ
ORCHESTRA
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Featuring ROBERT ROYCE
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Both Dinner and Supper
CONGRESS HOTEL

Music Hall of Roxy's Dream Comes to Life

Enormous Rockefeller Radio City Temple Beggars All Description.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

whose dream they are credited with having brought to life, evolve such shows as will draw a minimum of approximately 15,000 persons a day into the two theaters? And how long will the Rockefellers continue to pay the cost of them if they do not pay?

Nobod, can yet say. Curiosity, plus the fact that here is a 15 million metropolitan population to draw from, will unquestionably provide huge crowds for a time. After that it will be a matter of what they have to sell.

I have not seen the Roxy theater, but I understand it is quite as grand as the Music hall, which, with six thousand others, I helped to open. The Music hall, as I have no doubt the wire correspondents have assured you, literally does beggar description. It is bigger than big. There are, for instance, thirty-one restrooms surrounding the grand lounge. A scientifically proportionate arrangement, I gather. Once around the lobby and a frail person could do with a little rest.

* *

Dream at Last Realized.

Mr. Rothafel, as the story goes, dreamed of his greatest of all theaters even as far back as the day he opened his first nickelodeon in Forest City, Pa. I suspect, however, that it was a very faint jam hidden away in his subconscious at the time. The fact remains, however, that he has spent the last twenty years stealthily approaching its consummation. He built the Rialto theater in New York, and the Rivoli, which is bigger than the Rialto. And the original Roxy, which is bigger than the two of them laced together.

Finally he went to Merlin Aylesworth of the RKO and proposed this feature of Radio City which the Rockefellers were talking of backing to the glory of city improvement and the Rockefeller name. Mr. Aylesworth took the matter up with John D. Rockefeller Jr., and junior's liking it convinced the other executives of the Rockefeller interests. Ray Bolger, the most successful of the comedians employed in the inaugural program, suggests that as soon as he heard of it J. D. Sr. started saving his dimes.

From that contact the enterprise has grown until it is literally the biggest thing of its kind in the world. The grand lounge is in itself a vaulted cathedral hundreds of feet high, elliptical in shape, with an Ezra Winter mural covering one end wall that appears to be just a little less expansive than the 59th street end of Central park.

The auditorium proper seats something like 5,000 on the first floor alone, and another 1,200 in comparatively shallow mezzanine balconies at the back. Looking stageward you are looking into a sort of cosmic tunnel, blocked by a huge golden curtain. In the ceiling and side walls are slatted openings extending half way back. Giants might have cut them to let the spreading rays of the morning sun shine through.

* *

Two Enormous Organs.

There is a huge organ at either side, and two organists to play them one at a time or in unison. And when the show opens the golden curtain is the first to perform, being raised by fifteen motors in a series of loops, now revealing this third, then the other third, a quarter, a half, the center, the sides of the stage, as the curtain controller dictates. You could stage a good sized musical comedy on one-half the stage, which is wider than that of the old Hippodrome, and a religious spectacle on the other half and play them simultaneously. But, of course, there would not be any sense in doing that.

The opening bill, I am reluctant to report, is pretty dull. It is studded with celebrities — Titto Ruffo, Vera Schwartz, a grand opera soprano from Berlin; Ray Bolger, the dancer; Dr. O. Rockwell, the bacteriologist; De Wolf Hopper, Weber and Fields, Harold Kreutzberg, Martha Graham, Patricia Bowman, these last three leaders in the dance world; a ballet of nearly a hundred, a chorus of fifty Roxyettes, an orchestra of a hundred in the pit, led by Erno Rapee; enough acrobats to stock a circus, and the Sisters of the Skillet from the Radio studios. And still it is a dull program, or seemed dull. Just too much of it, I suppose. It ran four hours. I left at intermission and it was after 11 then. It since has been cut an hour.

Rothafel spent two years in Europe gathering talent—and do you happen to think [illegible] first show? Young Mr. Bolger, [illegible] the motion picture theaters and George White's 1931 "Scandals." [illegible] showman's life is like that.

Two nights later the RKO Roxy motion picture theater was opened. This is the Music hall's baby sister, seating only 3,500. There was great enthusiasm over that opening, too, and I hear fine reports of the first picture, which is "The Animal Kingdom," with Leslie Howard in his original stage rôle.

* *

Play Strikes Satirical Note.

The play called "Twentieth Century," which has been in the making the last two or three years, has finally reached Broadway. Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur wrote it, or rewrote it from a plot suggestion by C. B. Milholland.

As it turns out this is another satirical fling at the show business and showmen. Such an eccentric egoist as the late David Belasco might have been pilloried alongside one of the lady stars with whom he is supposed to have quarreled. She might be a Greta Garbo plus a Lenore Ulric.

These two, stage named Oscar Jaffe and Lily Garland, are on board a Twentieth Century Limited train bound east from Chicago.

It is good fun for Broadway. I doubt if it pays its keep anywhere else. Audiences away from this artificial "main stem" influence prefer to believe in their theatrical gods and goddesses. Prefer to believe in believable people. None of the satires, with the possible exception of "Once in a Lifetime," has ever attracted a profitable business outside this center. I am not so sure even that masterpiece of satirical writing did so very well.

Vaudeville Star

BUDDY ROGERS

This popular young man came out of the Hollywood film studio last spring to appear on Broadway in Ziegfeld's musical comedy, "Hot-Cha." Then he branched out as a band leader and master of ceremonies in the New York night clubs. He appears at the Palace theater this week with his orchestra.

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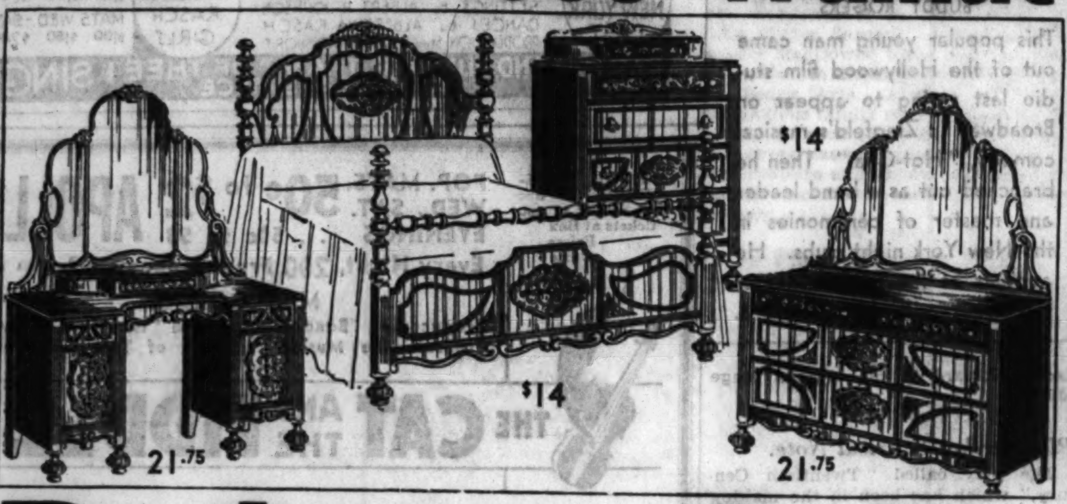

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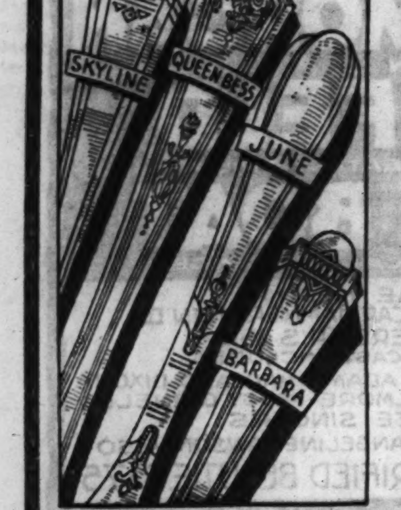


4 Popular Patterns in Genuine

ONEIDA COMMUNITY TUDOR PLATE TABLEWARE

at 25% Off! Large Variety!

Barbara, June, Skyline, Queen Bess patterns! 35 year replacement guarantee!

25% OFF

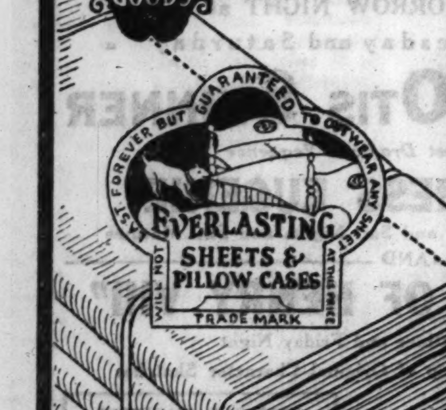
	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Tea Spoons, set of 6	1.50	1.12
Dessert Spoons, set of 6	3.00	2.24
Table Spoons, set of 6	3.00	2.24
Soup Spoons, set of 6	3.00	2.24
Coffee Spoons, set of 6	1.50	1.12
Bouillon Spoons, set of 6	3.00	2.24
Iced Tea Spoons, set of 6	2.50	1.87
Orange Spoons, set of 6	2.50	1.87
Dinner Forks	3.00	2.24
Grill Forks	3.00	2.24
Oyster Forks	2.50	1.87
Salad Forks	3.25	2.44
Hollow Handle Stainless Steel Knives	10.00	7.50
Hollow Handle Stainless Steel Grill Knives	10.00	7.50
Embossed Handle Stainless Steel Knives	5.45	4.09
Butter Spreaders	3.00	2.24

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

The January Sale of WHITE GOODS

Special for Dollar Day! Sale of the Famous

Everlasting BED SHEETS


GUARANTEED TO OUTWEAR ANY SHEET AT THIS PRICE
WILL NOT LAST FOREVER BUT
EVERLASTING SHEETS & PILLOW CASES
TRADE MARK

81x99 72x99 63x99

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

66c each

A quality sheet excellently made of even thread, long staple cotton. Close, even weave with a smooth linen finish, bleached snowy white. 100% perfect—free from dressing. Very serviceable.

42x36 in. Everlasting Pillow Cases, each **16c**
45x36 in. Everlasting Pillow Cases, each **17c**

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Quality Food Shops, 12th Floor

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Vita fresh steel cut or whole bean.
3 lb. Can **75c**

BALANCED 4X
PILLSBURY Flour 98 lbs. **1.98**

BEST XXXX Flour

SWANSDOWN Cake Flour, 2¾ lb. pkg...... **20c**
BLACK CHERRIES—Michigan sweet, pitted. No. 2 can. 2 cans **29c**
TOMATOES, choice Indiana. No. 2½ can. 12 cans.......... **$1**
PURE PRESERVES—Chef Leo. All flavors. 15 oz. jar 2 jars **29c**
SWEET PRUNES—Extra fancy. 20 to 30 jumbos. 2 lbs. **25c**

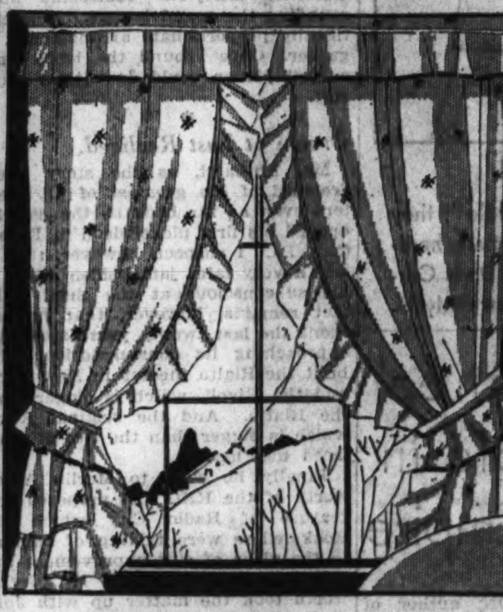
HERRING New imported Holland. 9 lb. keg **65c**
No. 1 Smoked Cali Shoulders Per Lb. **5c** U. S. Gov. Inspected
POTATOES Bushel Bag .. **95c** No. 1 Idaho Russets, good winter keepers.
Grapefruit 12 for **45c** Thin skin and juicy. In carton, or shopping bag free.

FANCY PEACHES—Libby's De Luxe. No. 2½ can. 2 cans **29c**
TOMATO JUICE—Libby's pure. 13½ oz. can. 12 cans **79c**
LAKESIDE CORN—Fancy Golden Bantam or Minn. Crosby. No. 2 can, 6 cans, 59c; can **10c**
SAVOY SALMON—Fancy red. ½ lb. can. 2 cans.. **29c**
SUGAR PEAS—Lakeside sifted, tender. No. 2 can, 12 cans, 1.39; can...... **12c**

COMPLETE FOOD SHOPS—TWELFTH FLOOR—FREE, PROMPT DELIVERY. CALL STATE 3000.

Chicago's Greatest CURTAIN and DRAPERY SALE!

Save ⅓ to ½ in this Great Sale!



Buy Now at these Special Low Prices!

Twenty famous manufacturers of curtains, drapery and upholstery fabrics co-operated to make this great sale possible! A great assortment indeed—prices and quality speak for themselves!

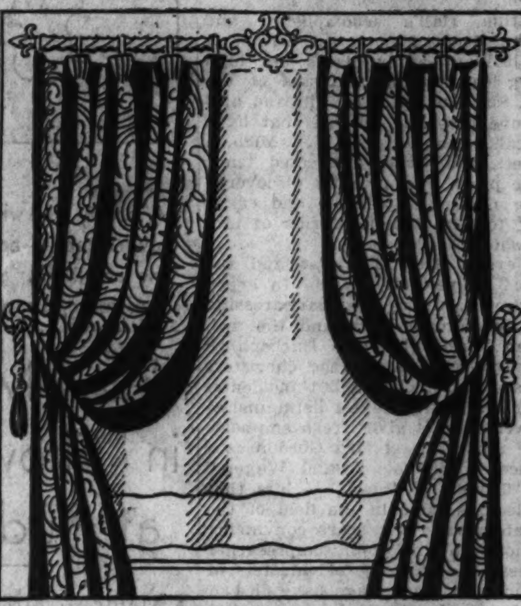
Hand Tied Filet Panels **4.55 ea.**
Values to $8. All Egyptian yarn panels, 45 to 54 inches wide by 2½ yards long. Very decorative.

Taffeta Bed Spreads **1.55**
$2.75 striped rayon taffeta spread in rich pastel colored grounds. Suitable for single and double beds. Choice

50 Inch Drapery Sateen **23c yd.**
64x88 count quality. Ecru color, highly finished. Regularly at 33c. Used for lining drapes and curtains.

Ruffled Curtains **1.78**
Priscilla top, woven patterns, pastel colors on cream or tinted grounds.

Drapery Damask **1.85 yd.—3.25 yd.**
Val. to $6.50. 50 inch multi and self-color drapery damask of fine quality. The product of America's finest looms.



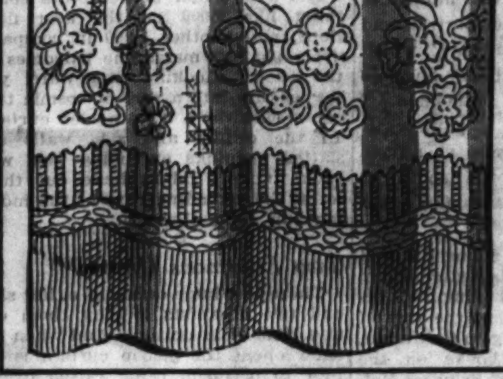
6000 Ruffled Priscilla

CURTAINS **84c**
Val. to 1.50. Including Priscilla top, cottage sets, bathroom curtains of fine quality marquisette and grenadine, new woven designs or dots; 36 inch by 2¼ yards. Bathroom curtains, 30 to 33 by 60 in. Pair

Values to $2 in
Novelty Crash **1.15 yd.**
50 inch wide sunfast crash in an amazing array of woven designs.

Figured Moire and
Drapery Satin **1.45 yd.**
Val. to 1.89 in 50 inch width with soft lustre finish; all popular colors; for spreads and drapes.

Values Up to $25.00
DRAPES **12.50 pr.**
A wide assortment of ready made, newly styled drapes in both plain and jacquard weaves. All hooks hand sewn.
Others, 4.65 pr., 5.45 pr. and 7.50 pr.

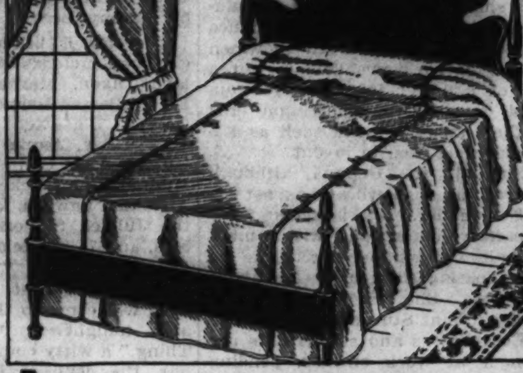


Glazed Chintz Pillows **14c**
Choose from a brilliant array of new chintz covered pillows at only

Cushion Dot Panels **58c—84c**
New tailored curtains. 34x2¼ or 44x2¼ sizes.

Linen Theatrical Gauze **11½c yd.**
36 in. gauze in good assortment of colors. Very serviceable.

50 Inch Drapery Velour **79c yd.**
In all new 1933 colors for overdrapes and portieres. A pile fabric with high lustre. Reg. to 1.19.



Regular Values to $5
Panel Curtains **2.55 ea.**
Living room panels in shadow or filet novelty weaves with long bullion fringe. 43 by 2¼ and 2½ yards long.

Upholstery Tapestry **1.35 yd.—2.65 yd.**
Values to $6 in tapestry from one of Philadelphia's famous weavers. A good selection of patterns.

Ornamental Iron Rods 1.75 Value **1.15**
Rods complete with four foot pole, rings, ends, brackets and center ornaments.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Fine Panne Satin
Bedspread Sets **set 8.45**
In new pastel shades. As shown in illustration.
Extra Drapes to Match, 3.85 Pr.

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN THIS GREAT LINEN SALE!

39c EXTRA HEAVY CANNON TOWELS

Store-Wide Sale—Any Employee Will Serve You!

New 1933 spongy, absorbent towels, 22x44 inch size. With Green, Gold, Blue, Orchid or Pink colored borders. An exceptional Sale for the January Sales event!

22c ea.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call STAte 3000

Store Wide Sale

89c New Cannon Wash Cloths
New 1933 cloths, 12x12 in. with same color borders as the towels. **12 for 59c**

The January Sale of WHITE GOODS
ALL PURE LINEN

Irish Linen

TABLE CLOTHS

54x54 in. 89c value **59c**	54x70 in. $1.19 val. **79c**
59x60 in. $1.19 val. **79c**	59x80 in. $1.48 val. **99c**

Fine, heavy, close weave, bleached crash. Wide colored borders. Hemmed.

Pure Linen **Table Damask**
$1.79 Value at, Yard
Extra heavy silver bleached damask with floral designs. Very serviceable quality! **1.39**

Irish Linen Damask Cloths

$3.50 regularly. 70x88 inch size, bleached snowy white. Floral designs. **2.59**

$4.50 regularly. 70x106 inch size, bleached snowy white. Floral designs. **3.45**

Napkins to match, regularly $3.50, at, DOZ., 2.59

$3 Colored Linen
DAMASK SETS **1.99**
Floral Designs
Hemstitched. 54x54 in. table cloth and six 14x14 inch napkins. Green, Gold, Pink or Orchid.

$4 Linen and Rayon
COLORED SETS **2.95**
Neatly Hemstitched
52x68 inch table cloth and six 13x13 inch napkins to match. Green, Gold, or Peach.

$7.00 BLEACHED Pure Linen **DAMASK SETS**
Of heavy Scotch linen with floral designs. Hemstitched. 66x84 inch cloth and six 18x18 inch napkins. $7 regularly. **4.95 Set**

13 PC. LINEN SET, $10 VALUE, 7.45

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Now! "Pepperell"

QUILTED PADS

39x72 in. $1.39 val. **1.00**
48x72 in. $1.50 val. **1.19**
54x72 in. $1.75 val. **1.25**

For table or bed pads. Diamond stitch, cotton filled, bleached Pepperell sheeting covered.

PEPPERELL QUILTED PAD

Pure Linen **Damask Napkins**
17x17-Inch Size
Heavy all linen damask with neat floral designs. Neatly hemstitched. **6 for 88c**

Part 8 | Society Travel

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Women's Features Clubs Art

JANUARY 8, 1933.

Debut for Josephine Patterson One of Season's Most Beautiful

Setting of 18th Century Garden, with Clipped Yew Hedges and White Flowers Forms a Lovely Background for Debutante and Her Mother.

By Cousin Eve.

HOLIDAY week, the high spot of the year between Christmas and New Year's. A great little week this year. One can look back upon charming times. And very bright, cheerful faces. Also a sense of well-being, sunshine, mild weather.

Among many other things a ball, brilliant and beautiful, given after the old manner. This was the great debut party which marked the coming out of Josephine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson. Given at the Blackstone, in an atmosphere of formal elegance, it was a gay ball, and the guests were lighthearted and frolicsome.

The Blackstone ballroom had become an 18th century garden with hedges of yew, cone shaped shrubs studded with prim white flowers. The balcony was in itself a high hedge over which for hours and hours peeped carefully coiffed heads of the older generation, avid for signs and symbols of that younger generation which, as old Ibsen has it, are "thundering at the door."

Mrs. Joseph Patterson in black velvet *costume de bal* was receiving at the ballroom door. Back of her, a green clipped hedge and two flower studded yew trees. At her side, the heroine of the occasion, Josephine, in white tulle with shoulder knot of white orchids. Her dark hair in big loose waves was original, charming. In all this ultra conventional 18th century setting of an old time garden one was persuaded that this particular white flower is probably the most ultra modern of all the buds. Her slimness is that of fine steel; her hand clasp full of personality. A small firm hand that holds a leaping horse, a high powered car, a high-flying plane. Every inch a bud, but a bud with thoughts.

Debutante Season Is Very Intriguing.

In another second one will be philosophical. But the debutante season is intriguing. It goes on and on; more and more a phase of our life. After being received, one penetrates the stag line, which extends jolly well all over the floor. And one sees that it is a good ball.

Wayne King leading in one corner —in short, two live orchestras, and many couples already gliding. The girls this year give funny little backward kicks. Some couples press their young heads together like little parakeets on a perch.

Mrs. Charles Deering dancing with Arthur Cable, having a great time. Mrs. Hugh McBirney in voluminous gray tulle dancing with Dick Danielson; Mrs. Danielson, the handsome former Barbara Deering, in gold tissue; Florence Crane, in white crêpe, has a girdle of dark blue flowers, her blond hair braided high into a coronet.

In Washington she was asked to the diplomatic dinner at the White House and they took her for a Swedish girl. Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick is there with her tall daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick and Gordon, the younger son; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewster, Arthur Meeker, George Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, Count and Countess Visconti, the lovely Cornelia Fairbank in dark blue.

Many Guests Arrive After Midnight Hour.

At one o'clock a huge dinner dance, Marie Swift's, projects itself from the Casino and the ball becomes crowded. Sitting in the balcony, waiting for the Ed Wynn group of vaudeville men, one looks down on a crowd as thick as Christmas shoppers. The bright satins and starched laces are swallowed up in the moving mass of black coats. Stealthily tall stags pursue the belles, stalking them. Some of the girls take only a few steps with a partner before the cut-in.

The cut-in is a strange, purely American dancing custom. Practiced in European ballrooms it would result in duels—at the very least in a fierce wallop, a sock, or whatever young men give when they are very mad and their privileges are infringed upon. A system of ushers prevails at Boston parties where no girl is allowed to have a distinctly poor time.

I believe that dance cards will never come back in this world, but something should be done about the girls who can't make good at dances. However, there were no wall flowers at the Patterson ball. Everybody had a good time, and when, finally, to a grand orchestral fanfare, rugs were spread it was the moment for the vaudeville acts—Ed Wynn's droll acrobats and a man who played the drum. And how! A chair, the floor, anything he could tap was a drum to him.

Josephine sat on a rug at one end, surrounded by a ring of boys, and all the young girls sat floorwise, their skirts fluffed out around them. Pretty scene. Then grand march to supper upstairs in the picture gallery. A great flock of small tables, each with a lighted tree. All the smaller dining rooms overflowing. So many men there were whole tables full without a single girl.

During supper the loveliest dreamy music of all, and a few dancers who would rather dance than eat. Charming party, lasting till five or six. They said I was foolish to go home at three.

Drama League Luncheon Is Lively, Merry Party.

The Drama league burst forth gloriously the day of the Patterson ball in one of its best theatrical breakfasts. At the Blackstone the party was held in the main dining room and not the ballroom which was being garnished by decorators. Every table was filled to meet the cast of "The Good Earth," Pearl Buck's play done by the Theater guild.

A very lively, merry interlude, several hundred women (and Vincent Lopez) eating sausage and wheat cakes, which, after all, are much more amusing than breast of chicken. Mrs. Clarence Hough was in the chair, the most natural and accomplished of high priestesses of this society.

She made the snappiest short résumé of the play and introduced one by one the actors of the Guild; Henry Hull and the lovely Edith Atwater from "Springtime for Henry," and Margaret Ayer Barnes, playwright and novelist. Mme. Nazimova was to have been there, but she had what the French call a *laryngite* and was detained elsewhere. But Henry Hull, whose seat bore her place card, got up to speak with a Russian accent, saying he was substituting for Mme. Nazimova, and he was marvelous. We may have missed Nazimova, but not much.

Margaret Barnes, full of the joys of our depression and a lecturing trip which took her a great giro round our native land, made a talk that would have put pep in an Egyptian mummy. She told, incidentally, of writing her first play while lying abed with a broken back. It was a simply delightful slant on a lot of things theatric. To me privately she said that the present time of depression was one of the happiest she had ever known. No glad rags, no formal dinners, no rush and rattle and roaring life, but a certain tranquil peace and rhythm. Time to work, time to think, time to get down to "the good earth."

Decidedly smart and good time with the Drama league.

Kinsolving Musical Brings Pianist, Singer.

A few days earlier the Blackstone ballroom and a Kinsolving musical. Playing with dazzling virtuosity, the great pianist, Egon Petri. A tall man, without attractions of long hair or showy mannerisms, he enchants with his simplicity. Bach, Cesar Franck, Schubert, and many encores. As he played his virtuosity increased; there was électricité; handfuls of glittering notes flew into the air, themes of indescribable beauty, sparkling fragments.

Although a Dutchman, Petri lives at Zakopane, a Polish mountain town in the Carpathians. Janet Fairbank sang at this same matinée musical. Very tall, dressed in black with an orchid nosegay, she pleased very much. "She did not make one mad before she began," as somebody put it. Many sopranos do.

Her voice is youthful, appealing, and one feels from her interpretations that she is gifted in music, loves her art. She sang in several languages. Many people there; Arthur Heun, Arther Meeker Jr., Arthur Bissell, and Arthur Kraft.

Mrs. Meeker made an appeal for the dollar drive and the summer home of the symphony concert. Mrs. Rawson had a box full, as did Mrs. Allan Clement, Mrs. William Baum, Miss Holden, Edith Cummings, Miss Margaret Hambleton were there.

The great Schlusnus sings Jan. 12 for this cycle.

One of the most unusual festivities was that on the last day of the year of a society of more distinguished men who called themselves the "Skeeters." Like their ubiquitous namesakes, they do themselves well in food. The magnificent luncheon staged by them in an upper ballroom of the La Salle hotel lasted from noon until the sun had vanished behind the Board of Trade. This New Year's lunch was the first time ladies had been asked.

The air was tense. A horseshoe table of size, at the foot a blazing

[Continued on page two.]

Paris Recalls Student Days of MacDowell

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Now that musical circles in America have just been celebrating certain Edward Alexander MacDowell anniversaries [the twenty-fifth of his founding the Peterboro, N. H., colony], it is curious to recall that this great composer had his first musical studies in Paris. He came here at the age of 16 with his mother and took modest quarters in the Rue La Fayette, not far from the building where the Paris edition of THE TRIBUNE is edited and printed.

While studying, young MacDowell drew one day on a piece of the musical composition he was studying a caricature of his teacher, Savard, who insisted upon keeping the drawing to MacDowell's consternation and showed it to a famous artist, Carolus Duran, who happened to be the teacher of John Singer Sargent. Duran offered to give MacDowell three years of free instruction in drawing and painting at the Beaux Arts. After a prolonged and anxious family council, MacDowell decided to stick to music. He passed the severe examination for the Paris conservatoire and entered this institution in the same class with Claude Debussy.

* *

Singer Plans American Trip.

A musician who helped some years ago to make operatic history in Chicago and is now associated with the Paris opera, Mme. Eide Norena, is planning to return soon to America. During the late autumn she spent a month at Bordeaux planning eighteen rôles and giving a number of concerts there. Just before Christmas she went to the Riviera for a rest. She has now returned to Paris where she is scheduled to sing three rôles from "The Tales of Hoffman." She will give a radio concert, and Jan. 15, will be soloist with the Paris symphony orchestra led by Pierre Monteux. She sails at the end of the month to sing at the Metropolitan in New York.

Americans living in Paris have the home custom of serving eggnog on New Year's day. Benjamin Wood and his charming wife, who have an apartment overlooking the Seine opposite the American church and the Eiffel tower, had among their many New Year's guests Mrs. Herbert Stone of Chicago; Princess Marischkine, formerly Mrs. Dudley Olcott; Mrs. Edward Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spreckels, and Princess Obolensky.

* *

Supper, American Style.

The Wood party had a buffet supper with American dishes such as hot popovers, country sausage and also a big Stilton cheese which had just arrived from England and immediately was swathed in a napkin saturated

[Continued on page three.]

CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA

Miss Emily Battelle, whose engagement to Douglas Seymour Offutt was announced during the holidays, in an informal pose in the apartment at the Ambassador East, where she and her mother, Mrs. Albert Chester Battelle, live. Mr. Offutt is the son of Mrs. Elwood Offutt.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

One picture of Miss Mary Senior wasn't enough; so the photographer caught her reflection in the mirror, too.

Miss Winifred Wheeler and her brother, Robert T. Wheeler, were among the young people of society who had such a pleasant whirl of pleasure during the Christmas holidays in Chicago.

New Yorkers Show Interest in Palm Beach

As the Result of Lowering of Rents Many Easterners Journey South.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Well, here we are—embarked on a new year and prepared for no end of social innovations and social renaissance. The darling debs are still with us in a last mad rush of debuts; the undergrads of both sexes are filing back to the learned halls this week, and soon the quiet of the fag end of the winter season will descend upon great Gotham.

What, you may ask us, are the prospects, socially speaking, for 1933? We hasten to tell you that the prospects for '33 are no different than those which opened for '32.

It is being gently whispered about that the elect is frightfully disappointed with Mr. Rockefeller's Radio City, and sees nothing in the vast pile that will contribute towards the social gayety of town. In truth, society has condescended in the past towards Broadway, but never has it acknowledged, even for a moment, the existence of Sixth avenue, and Radio City simply thrusts Sixth avenue at one.

* *

Palm Beach Reduces Prices.

However, we do, indeed, look for a revival of interest in Palm Beach this winter. All those poor dividend-deprived ones who left for Majorca and Italy and the south of France because they couldn't afford to live at home are discovering it is quite as inexpensive to exist here as abroad. Sunny Palm Beach has seen the light along with all other resorts, and as a result of the lowering of rents and other changes many notables who couldn't afford to go south last winter are packing up to go down for the flowering of the season.

Speaking of P. B. reminds us that Margaret Emerson Amory came up en famille from the Florida resort, spent a day in town, and popped off on the Carinthia for a world cruise. With Mrs. Amory went the blond Charlie and her son and daughter by previous marriages, Alfie Vanderbilt and Gloria Baker.

Only a few days previous, Charlie Amory's daughter, Grace Amory, made her debut at a dinner dance given by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer, in the main ballroom of the Ritz. Grace, of course, is linked by her Amory blood to the

[Continued on page three.]

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG

Mid-Victorian Days in the Mid-Continent

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

By Herma Clark.

Chicago, October 6, 1881.

DEAR JULIA: We are well and happy here, Sandy and Martha even more in love with one another, since their unhappy interlude. These are golden autumn days and life seems infinitely desirable.

I have just come up to my room to write after a pleasant call from Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake, who were driving north and stopped for a few minutes. They always have something interesting to talk about, for they are in constant contact with travelers from all over the world. Every one worth knowing stays at the Grand Pacific hotel, which is known everywhere, just as the Tremont house was in its palmy days. The fame of both is due to John B. Drake, a born hotel man if there ever was one.

This afternoon Mr. Drake was telling us of the short visit to Chicago of Kalakua I., king of the Sandwich isles. Mr. Drake says the royal visitor looks little if any older than when he was here in 1874. He spent several days here then, but his visit this time has been one of hours only, for he left this noon. He has been in Lexington, Kentucky, buying some horses. His secretary, C. H. Judd, was with him.

We were full of curiosity, of course, about this potentate from the Pacific, and Mr. Drake described him as a good looking, stylishly dressed man of dusky complexion and genial manners. He expressed great sympathy for the Garfields and horror over the President's assassination. He speaks English fluently, they say, and answered questions freely

[Continued on page four.]

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF CHICAGOLAND SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

Christmas tree. At its foot, gifts in neat ribbons. Horace Bridges, founder of the club, one of the three early musketeers, having British traditions, there were huge flowing bowls of eggnog. There were ceremonials; there was a procession in which the young pig and two noble turkeys were borne on great silver trays by liveried men. Walking before were two young pages bearing tall candlesticks lighted. One of these, Miss Goddard, a naive child whose father invented ballistics.

Every course was punctuated by several speeches. Mr. Metzenberg, president of the Skeeters, has a theory, perhaps, that the world is better for speeches, and he spared nobody of the fifty present.

An English plum pudding was brought in, needless to say, lurid with blue flames, and with equal pomp and circumstance by head butler and lesser men. Finally there was a fine bit of theater. This made one see that the Skeeters, for all their frequent dinners and the reports one hears of their brilliant battles of words and ideas, have some underlying Masonic secret.

A tray was passed and on it a huge stone. Also, glasses full of wassail. As each Knight Skeeter drank silently and toasted the new year, he took the empty glass and smashed it to smithereens. Much broken glass, much thrill. Members of this club of wits: Gov. Horner, Horace Bridges, George Bernard Anderson, Dr. Nathan Davis III., Melvin Traylor, Benjamin Affleck, Oliver Barrett, Col. Goddard, Gen. Robert Wood, Paul Steinbrecher and quite a few more.

Gay and Jolly Party for Alexander Stillman.

That night at the Arts club was a dinner and dance for Alexander Stillman of New York, a tall, fine laddie. His mother, Mrs. Fowler McCormick, a great lover of flowers, had changed the face of the Arts club so that its own father, Arthur Heun, wouldn't have known it. Flowering azaleas, masses of jonquils. Brocades and Chinese paintings covering the bare walls. Mrs. McCormick, exquisitely done in stiffened net of jonquil hue, her quite blond *cendre* hair laid in neat rows of small lacquered curls. Many splendid bracelets, rubies, and diamonds. The young set stayed on until 7:30 Sunday morning. Tut! Tut! New year.

Again Yucatan. Off for that remote Central American state are Mr. and Mrs. Clay Judson. One day last week they set forth, and this is their second or third trip, for Yucatan is their happy hunting ground, their promised land, their earthly paradise. What with jungles and temples of architectural splendors that date back to times before history was even young! Queer, tranquil, tropical towns; exotic cities buried in palmettos, in flowers fantastic, heavily scented.

This week Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall III. are leaving for the same inaccessible destination, Yucatan. Why do people pick on Yucatan, I wonder, at this late date? There are the Algers, who go in March; the Judsons, the Marshalls, and others, too, I hear, who yearn for Yucatan. Mrs. Clay Judson I can understand. She is Sylvia Shaw, sculptress, a talented creature who gets, mayhap, inspiration for her art from Mayan symbols and designs. Perhaps, after all, it is merely a business trip. Mrs. Judson is a daughter of Mrs. Howard Shaw and the late Howard Shaw, who was an architect of great distinction.

Mrs. Tom Marshall is a daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, that delightful woman who was a Fairbank. She is thus a niece of George and John Carpenter and of all the many Fairbanks and a sister of Mrs. Nathan Davis III. of Winnetka, mother of four stalwart sons. What a contribution to the stag line of ten years hence!

Sailing to Round Up Pygmies for the Fair.

But if I had to choose I think I'd rather be in the shoes of Huntington Harris, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris. He is sailing shortly with Dr. O'Neil of A Century of Progress to round up the pygmies and other wild creatures of the African jungles for the fair. A superb trip, which includes a flight from London by Dr. O'Neill, by air to the north coast of Africa.

Young Harris goes by boat to Cape Town, which is also on the schedule. Also, Nairobi and other important points of both French and British Africa. The natives are getting rather tame and sophisticated in all parts of Africa now, owing to the many safaris. Hunters and huntresses are constantly criss-crossing the so-called dark continent until they have let in much light.

Dr. O'Neill and Huntington Harris purpose to return with at least one ebony emperor and a half dozen coal black kings, with some of their wives and entourages, numbering sixty. But his expedition is doing better than other world fairs in this country, notably St. Louis, where African monarchs who came over then, lacking funds, have never been able to go back home again. Perhaps they don't want to go.

All of these potentates will be returned to their capitals and thrones when the World's Fair and the famous streets of Khartoum are ended. Huntington Harris, who is a tall, straight, silent chap, but with a headful of his own opinions, looks like his father, Hayden B. Harris, the banker. He is a grandson of Norman W. Harris, who gave the Harris Foundation to the University of Chicago, also a student at the Midway.

The party will be back with specimens and all by June 1. Their sailing is somewhat delayed owing to the small number of fast boats going across at this time. They leave in a fortnight.

Mrs. Hayden Harris, mother of the traveler-to-be, is getting about now on crutches. After six months of sofa and casts, even a crutch is a good companion. However, Mrs. Harris never looked more lovely, and her friends have showered every sort of attention upon her.

The Edward Bennetts Back from France.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett have lately come home from an autumn motoring trip in France and a nip into Italy. They have still the detached, peaceful look that people have who have had a long sea voyage. On New Year's day they were at home, and many of their friends and some who are neighbors came in, staying long. In a bright scarlet frock, Mrs. Bennett, who is tall, dark and beautiful, dispensed admirable eggnogg from a great silver bowl.

Young Bennett stood by, showing not a bit his recent setback. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick and the Crane Baldwins were just leaving, but the Cyrus Adamses, Charles S. Deweys, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Judson, Mrs. Walter Borden, Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Vincent Bendix, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Perry were arriving. Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolf, Charles E. Brown, Mrs. Herbert Sanborn and a dozen more.

It was nice to begin 1933 in such a gay and thoroughly good way. Edward Bennett sketched lightly a charming visit they made at Cannes. Their host was a fiery English general, venerable uncle of Mrs. Bennett, almost 90, but going strong. You have to hand it to the British!

Mrs. McCormick's Lyrics Played at Luncheon.

A very, very interesting musical luncheon of the week was that of the American Opera society. Arranged by Miss Emily Larned, president, it took place at the Arts club in the gallery, and all the guests were seated at long tables set for luncheon. From these points they listened to lyrics I., II., "I., written by Edith Rockefeller McCormick and set to music by Mrs. Archibald Freer.

Otto Luening, a former musical protegé of Mrs. McCormick, played from his opera, "Evangeline," and Ethel Luening, his very attractive and gifted wife, sang from the same text, after which Miss Larned presented two David Bispham medals. One went to Marx E. Oberndorfer, the other to Mr. Luening.

Mrs. Freer and many other highly placed people were at this luncheon including those at Miss Larned's table who were Mrs. William Conger, Miss Conger, Mrs. Harry Reuss, Mrs. John Zane, Mrs. R. T. McKeever, Mrs Frank Loesch, Miss Irene Wilson, Mrs George Meeker, Mrs. Lyman Walker Mrs. Morton Hull, Mrs. Irwin Martin, Mrs. Walter Borden, Miss Nellie Carpenter.

The Monroes' New Year's party was just as much an oasis in the long twelve months we call a year, as ever it was. A lovely paneled place full of Chinese treasures, log fires, soft lights, and cheerful friends. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, Henry Monroe, Harriet Monroe, noted editor of Poetry, John Root and Mrs. Collier, his sister, were on the receiving line late when I looked in. The dining room was a Rembrandtian picture of many clever, striking heads. Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee, ladling out creamy noggs at one end. I quite forget who was at t'other.

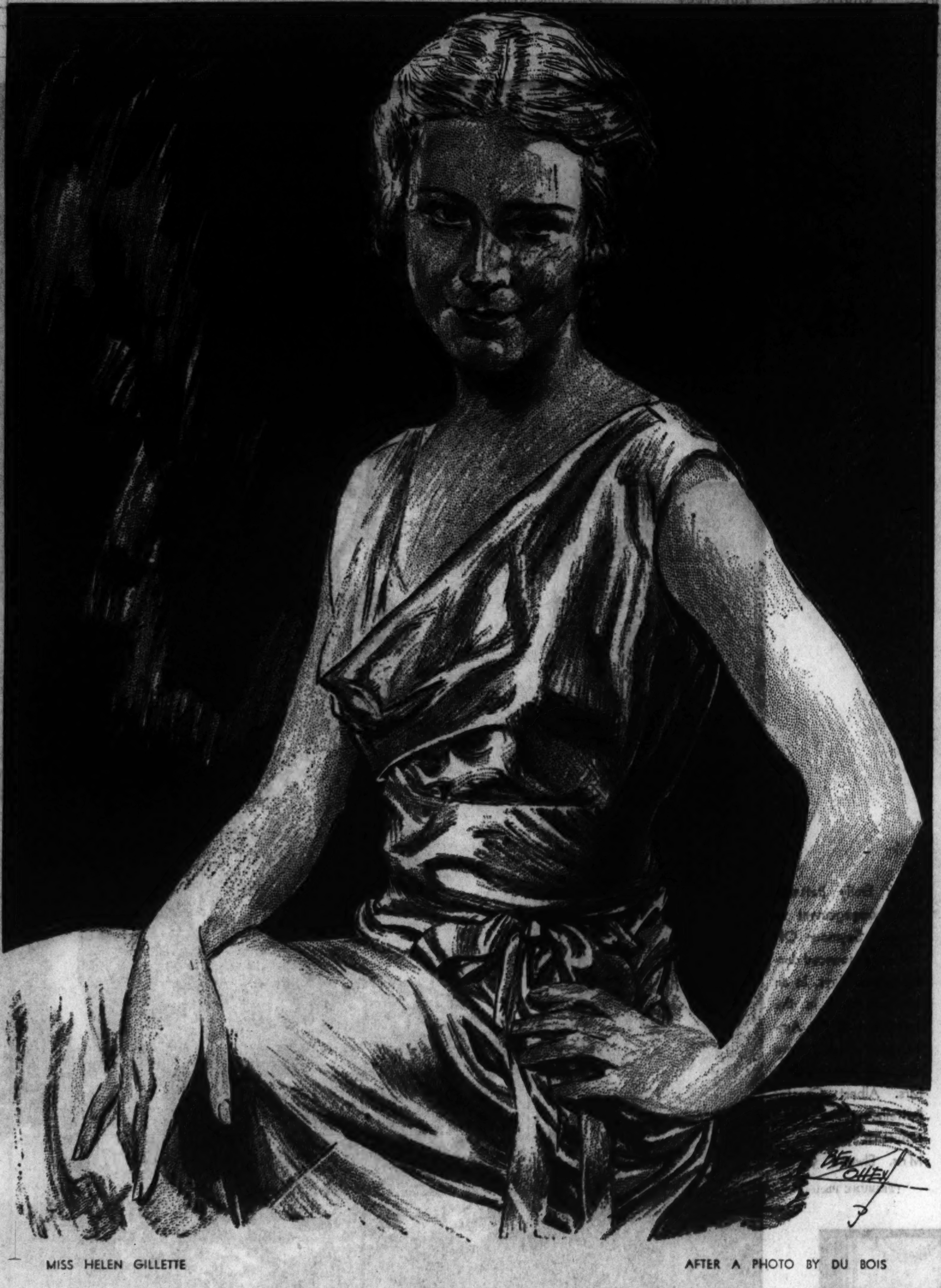
Had chats with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamill, who are also family, and the Langhornes, and I fancied I saw John F Bass Jr. and Miss Adele Barrett. Also exchanged kind words with the Durbins and the Arthur Bissells.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe are opening their house at Wayne next week. A place of much charm, they will there await the spring, while Dr. and Mrs. Paul Magnusson of Barrington occupy their town house.

Inaugural Dinner for Carl Schurz Foundation.

The long awaited inaugural dinner of the Chicago branch of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation will take place on Wednesday evening, Feb. 1. [The place not yet selected.] The principal speaker will be his excellency, Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, former German secretary of state for foreign affairs. At the dinner there will be brief speeches by people on the various subjects we have in common with the Germans.

The foundation was founded to promote closer intellectual relations between the United States and the German speaking people. Many opportunities have been given to influential Americans to make a closer study of conditions in Germany. Mrs. William Baum will preside at the dinner and many of the following members of the advisory committee will be there: Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. William Baum, Arthur G. Bissell, Mrs. Herbert E. Bradley, Horace Bridges, Rufus C. Dawes, Mrs. M. D. Follansbee, Mrs Ernst Freund, Alfred H. Granger, C. H. Hamill, James Taft Hatfield, Robert Maynard Hutchins, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Walter Lichtenstein, Robert M Lovett, Everett L Millard, Mrs. Murry Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nitze, Ferdinand M Schevill, Dr. O. L. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schutze, Walter Dill Scott, Paul Shorey, Mrs. Paul Steinbrecher, Frederick Stock, Silas H Strawn, Charles L. Strobel, Mrs Charles H. Swift, Melvin A. Traylor, Willoughby G. Walling, Thornton Wilder, Quincy Wright. Honorary members—Michael F. Girten, H. F. Simon.



MISS HELEN GILLETTE

AFTER A PHOTO BY DU BOIS

A GIFTED DANSEUSE OF THE YOUNGER SET

● Exquisite and blonde and like a fragile piece of Dresden china is Helen Gillette, who charmed society with her ballet dancing in a recent revue. Like every talented amateur, she dreams of being a profesisonal some day; but all sorts of things might prevent that dream ever coming true—mainly the fact that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fraser Gillette of Pasadena, probably would prefer that her dancing be limited to appearances for philanthropic causes and the entertainment of her friends. ● Helen and her sister, Marietta, made their debuts last winter in Chicago, where their parents formerly lived, at a tea dance given by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Shippen Jenks, at the Fortnightly. The girls spent the whole of last winter with the Jenkses and were here last fall, but in December they and their parents returned to Pasadena to spend the winter there, causing no end of diasppointment here among the smart young crowd in which they move. ● The Gillettes have their summer residence at Lake Beulah, in Wisconsin; and on the way to and from this they pass through Chicago every spring and fall, so Chicagoans see them at least twice a year. The son of the family, Hyde, lives in Barrington.

Henry P. Perrys Leave Newport for Old England

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Mr and Mrs. Henry Pierrepont Perry left here this week to spend several months abroad They will have a house in England during the hunting season. Also leaving this week were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Phelps, who are going to Morocco to be the guests of Mrs. Moses Taylor at her African estate.

Frazier Jelke left for New York with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs F. Bartholomay Jelke. Mrs G. J. Guthrie Nicholson has departed after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppley at Beacon Rock.

Chicago Group Starts Season at Palm Beach

Informality in Entertaining Will Be the Order of the Times This Year.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—[Special.]—The Chicago colony at Palm Beach promises to be an interesting one this season, with more houses open at this time than ever before, and a delightful spirit of friendliness and informality which seems quite in keeping with the changed order of things. There will be no large and ostentatious entertainments in Palm Beach this season as most winter residents are diverting as much as possible to charity and needy cases requiring their support

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith of Chicago, who were absent for a few days on a fishing cruise, returned, and the Kencora II., their black yacht has been visited by several of their friends. Over the holidays they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Clements and H. L. Clements Jr., Mrs. Smith's family whose winter home is at Miami Beach. Later they expect to depart for another cruise among the Florida keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Thomas of Chicago, who have spent the summer in Palm Beach, now have leased their house to Mrs. Herbert W. Hoover of Canton, O., and will take a smaller place themselves for occupancy until the release of their house in the spring. Members of Mrs. Thomas' family are expected to join them here a little later.

Glen Buck of Evanston gave a small dinner recently at the Patio Margery having among his guests Mr. and Mrs Walter Hamlin of Chicago. Mrs. Buck has gone to Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Albert Hansen of Astor street, who, with her husband and little daughter, Nancy, expects to arrive early this month at the house they have taken for the Palm Beach season. Mr. Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin motored on Christmas day to Lake Okechobee, where at the edge of the Everglades they saw many rare birds and fowl Mr. Buck is a noted ornithologist and was for many years a close friend of the late John Burroughs.

* *

Halls Entertain Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall of Chicago and Palm Beach gave a dinner party to several of their friends at their villa on El Bravo and Traveller's Way.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock, who usually are here before the holidays, have deferred their arrival at Casa Alejandro until January. They spent Christmas at Lake Forest. Mrs McKinlock's arrival is eagerly awaited by members of the Palm Beach Garden club, of which she is president.

Mrs. Samuel Cole has attended several dinners recently. She is alone in Palm Beach, awaiting at her winter home the arrival of her daughter, Mrs. Price Williams, and Miss Litta Williams, also of Chicago, who will spend the winter with her.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Alexander of Chicago and Lake Forest, whose visits to Palm Beach have been spent at the Everglades club until this season, now have taken a villa.

Mrs. Ermina B. Gaspard is spending the season in Palm Beach with Mrs. Eleanor Orr of Chicago, who is expecting a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Marion Sims Wyeth of New York.

Holiday visitors were Mrs. Paul Butler and her small daughter, and Mrs. Gertrude Webster of Chicago, who have been with Mrs. Butler's mother Countess Filippont at her Clarke avenue estate. Mrs. Butler and Mrs Webster expect to spend much of the winter in Palm Beach and both have been seen playing tennis at the Royal Poinciana courts of the Palm Beach Tennis club.

Earl Hastings Deakin arrived in Palm Beach after a stay at Elkhorn, Wis. Earl H. Deakin Jr. and Devereaux Deakin also were at Moonbeam Villa, from their schools, to spend the holidays with their parents.

* *

Younger Set Has Gay Time.

The younger set here for the holidays were entertained by Miss Alice Fair McCulloch with a holiday dinner at her home. Also by Alfred and George Vanderbilt at the home of their mother, Mrs. Charles Minot Amory, who had a dinner dance for them on Christmas day. Miss McCulloch is the daughter of the former Helen Fair of Chicago. Their villa in El Brillo Way is one of the most attractive of Palm Beach's new villas, and is the scene during the season of many informal entertainments.

Recent openings include that of the Everglades club, with a dinner dance; the Sailfish club, which opened formally with a dinner dance on Jan. 1, and the Palm Beach Country club. Also the Seminole Golf and Bath and Tennis clubs.

Mrs. Charles H. Herendeen of Chicago, who has been an enthusiast in deep sea fishing since arriving at her new winter home here, was leader in the angling contest which closed Dec. 15 at the Florida Sailfish club, winning a trophy for her sailfish, which measured 94 inches in length. The winter contest has just opened and will run until March 15. Frederick Herendeen has joined his parents here and, like them, spends much time fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller McDougall of Chicago, former residents of Duluth, Minn., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Daniels of Parker avenue, South Palm Beach. They came here after spending some time in Miami Beach.

Mrs. William H. Miller of Chicago has opened her winter home on Australian avenue and is accompanied by her daughters, Ellen and Sarah Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rich of Chicago are expected here soon to join Mr. Rich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rich of Chicago and El Bravo Way, Palm Beach.

Prince Eristoff served with the Russian imperial army during the war. He is married now to the daughter of Mrs. Charles Edward Tracy, who was born Jenny Bigelow, daughter of the late John Bigelow, minister to France and Germany.

Dickens Relic to Be Razed.

BARNARD CASTLE, England.—(AP)—The little clockshop at Amen corner, made famous in Dickens' tale, "Master Humphrey's Clock," is soon to be razed. Dickens stayed here in 1838 to get local color for "Nicholas Nickleby."

Irish Scorn British Ales.

CORK. (AP) British ales and other brews are not wanted here, a delegation of young men belonging to the British Boycott league told innkeepers. The hosts were warned not to renew their stocks.

Betrothed

MISS MARJORIE BRANSKY

[Bloom Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bransky of 5127 Greenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Herman L. Oberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Oberman of Springfield, Illinois.

Deliberately designed, in its atmosphere of privacy, luxury and refinement, to appeal to both transients and residents. Convenient to everything.

ROOMS—SINGLE OR EN SUITE
FOR A DAY OR A YEAR

Luncheon in the attractive Georgian Room—dinner and supper with dancing in the fascinating Grill Neptune.

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NEW YORK
Charles Pierre Managing Director
Fifth Ave. at Sixty-First Street

POWELL 700 NORTH
700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE AT HURON
FINAL SALE
DRESSES
REDUCED TO
$15
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TREMENDOUS MARKDOWNS
TAKEN TO ASSURE AN ABSOLUTE
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ALL WINTER DRESSES
SIZES 14 TO 18 ONLY

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630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Cruise and Resort
Collections

If you want to see clothes to gladden your heart and lighten your eye, do come in to see our new collections for Southern cruise and resort wear. Everything from the simplest little sports outfit to the frothiest dance frock is a refreshing poem in colorful new smartness. But why tell more? Except to say that their price tags are an important part of their charm.

Sports Frocks begin at 19.50
Afternoon Gowns begin at 35.00
Dinner and Evening Gowns begin at 49.50

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MICHIGAN AT WALTON PLACE

McAVOY
FINAL CLEARANCE
SALE
gowns . . . wraps
furs . . . millinery
accessories
GOWNS from $15
COATS from $45
HATS from $4.50
furs and accessories below cost
all sales final—no exchanges
McAVOY
615 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

Club Members Urged to Spend Judiciously

Budgeting Family Income to Meet Outgo Is Way to Financial Security.

By Roberta Nangle.

"EVERY woman who seriously tries to stretch the family's income will be giving her husband the equivalent of a raise in salary in 1933."

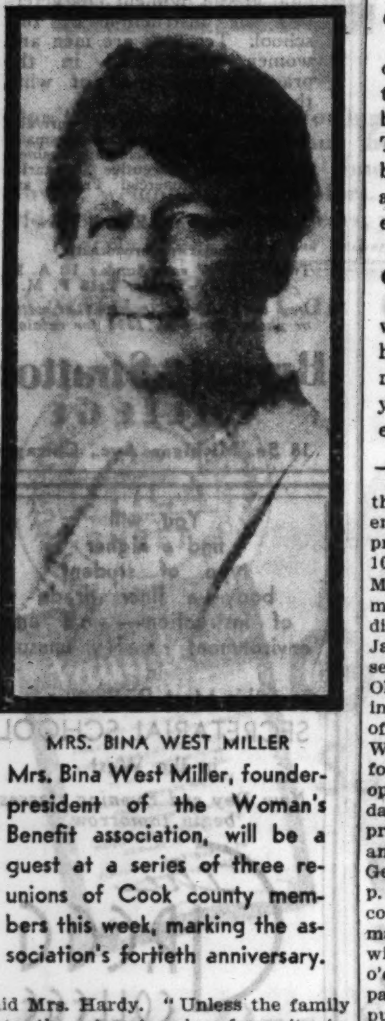
While some authorities hold to the belief that economy is not just the panacea the world is looking for in its present financial illness, a large group of Chicago clubwomen have decided that during the coming year they will learn how to stretch a dollar to its fullest value. The Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Henry W. Hardy, have been investigating the worth of a dollar and are now prepared to tell other women how to get the most out of the family budget.

That a dollar may contain less than 100 cents—and does, in fact, for most families—is one of the things that Mrs. Hardy has been pointing out since she started this campaign among the 260 clubs which make up her organization.

* *

Dollar Worth What It Buys.

"I am particularly anxious to have our members realize in 1933 that a dollar is worth just what it buys," said Mrs. Hardy. "Unless the family gets the utmost value from its income, it is dealing in small dollars.



MRS. BINA WEST MILLER

Mrs. Bina West Miller, founder-president of the Woman's Benefit association, will be a guest at a series of three reunions of Cook county members this week, marking the association's fortieth anniversary.

"The board of the federation decided that the best way to stretch dollars is to spend with a plan. The only way to security for the family is to understand clearly how the income may be best arranged to cover the outgo.

"So we are urging women to begin the new year by laying out in advance a plan which will show them how the recurring obligations, such as taxes and insurance, can be met without strain; how much is to be set aside for current expenses; how much can be spent, and how much can be saved to protect the family in emergencies.

"This particular campaign will end on Friday, when Miss Bernice Dodge, an authority on money management for households, addresses our conference program on the subject: 'How Large Is Your Dollar?' But we intend to continue to develop through the home department a program which will give our members the benefit of the latest information on all phases of home economy."

* *

Members of the Federation.

Among the larger clubs which are members of this federation are the Chicago Woman's Aid, Mrs. Charles P. Schwartz, president; American Daughters of Sweden, Mrs. Othelia Myhrman, president; Big Sisters, Mrs. George V. McIntyre, president; Illinois club, Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, president; Woman's City club, Mrs. Murry Nelson, president; the woman's department of the Chicago Church federation, Mrs. Silvester Schiele, president.

Mrs. Schiele, who also is chairman of the home department of the Chicago and Cook County federation, is sending out a special club program on home money management, which she is asking clubs to use in their January meetings.

The program on Friday will open at 11 o'clock in the federation headquarters in the Republic building. After luncheon the legislative department will sponsor a program at which the speakers will be Harry T. Wheeler on "The Findings of the Governor's Commission on Unemployment," Harry R. Booth on "Why the Illinois Commerce Commission Has Failed to Protect Utilities Consumers and Investors," and Prof. W. F. Ogburn on "Technocracy — Utopian Dream or Reality?" The presidents of ten clubs will make brief reports on last year's social service work in their own communities.

Club Notes

The following departments of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet this week at headquarters at 30 West Washington street: Tomorrow, 10:30 a. m., garden department, Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, chairman; plans for the horticultural school of instruction to be held for three days at Hotel Sherman will be completed; 10:30 a. m., district presidents from first thirteen districts, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, vice president, presiding; 10:30 a. m., board of directors of the Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Burnett D. Warner, president, in the chair. Wednesday, 10 a. m., department of legislation, Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, chairman. Thursday, 10:30 a. m., second district education department, Mrs. James Oldshue, chairman; 1:30 p. m., second district board of directors, Mrs. Oliver H. Runyan, president, presiding. Friday, the board of directors of the Du Page County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 10 o'clock for a short session, followed by an open meeting for the remainder of the day. Mrs. F. B. Avery, president, will preside. 10 a. m., parliamentary law and effective speaking class, Mrs. George W. Plummer, instructor; 1 p. m., Park Ridge School for Girls committee, Mrs. S. V. Reeves, chairman. Tuesday, Dr. Lena K. Sadler will have a special conference at 10 o'clock at her home, 533 Diversey parkway, for the district chairmen of public health and child hygiene, followed by luncheon.

The Chicago Woman's club program for the week will consist of an address by Dr. Charles W. Gilky to the education and philosophy department on the subject, "The Social Emphasis in Modern Religion," tomorrow at 1 o'clock; a regular club business meeting at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, and a discussion by Walter L. Bullock of the University of Chicago on "Luigi Pirandello" at 11 a. m. the same day; and on Friday, "Social Adjustments in the Classroom" will be the subject discussed by Miss Florence Beaman, member of the faculty of Northwestern university, at 8 p. m. in the club theater.

MRS. QUINCY WRIGHT
[Hendershot Photo.]

The Cook County League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. Quincy Wright is president, will meet on Friday morning for a discussion of "The Need for Consolidation of Local Governments." The program is one of a series on the general topic "Constructive Economy in Government," sponsored by Mrs. Walter J. Evans, chairman of the council on local affairs.

The regular weekly program of the Woman's City club of Chicago will be a club program tomorrow at 2 p. m., at which Miss Juliet Barker will discuss "How to See a Play"; the Junior Woman's City club dinner and civic program on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., with Mr. M. S. Szymczak, city controller, talking on "A City that Kept House Without a Budget"; the foods and markets committee meeting at 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday; and on Friday at 10:45 the municipal citizenship committee, and at 12:15 the civic forum luncheon at which Mayor Anton J. Cermak will talk on "Problems Involved in Making the City's Economy Budget."

The Chicago Woman's Aid announces a "music appreciation" program and art salon tea tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Alfred Frankenstein of the recently formed department of music at the University of Chicago will give a talk entitled "On the Trail of American Folk Songs." George Lusk is the exhibiting artist. On Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock Rabbi Garry J. August, author of "God's Gentleman," will speak on "Changing Styles in Jewish Fiction" at a luncheon program arranged by the art and literature department. The child welfare and child labor study class will present Mrs. Alfred D. Kohn in a lecture on "Child Labor in the United States" on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll, associate professor of social economy at the University of Chicago, will discuss "Unemployment Relief Measures" at a breakfast of the legislative committee on Thursday at 12 o'clock. "What is Technocracy? What Are Its Implications?" will be the subject of a lecture by Irwin W. Boehmler at a 12 o'clock luncheon on Friday.

The Alliance of Business and Professional Women of Chicago will hold an open meeting in the director's room of the Administration building of the Century of Progress tomorrow at 6 p. m.

The Chicago Commons Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at Grand avenue and Morgan streets at 1:30 p. m.

The Independent German-American Woman's club will make a tour of the George F. Harding Art galleries on Tuesday. Members and their friends will meet at the galleries, 4853 Lake Park avenue at 1:30 p. m.

The Chicago Humane Education society will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Palmer house.

The Forum of the League of Women Voters will hold a discussion on "Legislative Proposals for the Consolidation of Local Governments" on Saturday at 2 o'clock in the clubroom in the Palmer house. The regular Friday morning survey course on "Constructive Economy in Government" will meet at 10:30 a. m. at the league headquarters, 225 N. Michigan avenue.

The Italian Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at luncheon at the Palmer house.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the British Old People's Home in Illinois will be held at the First National bank, 38 S. Dearborn street on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Dames of the Loyal Legion Society of the State of Illinois will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Chicago Woman's club on tomorrow afternoon starting with a council meeting at 12 o'clock, luncheon at 12:30 p. m. and a business meeting at 2 o'clock.

The Woman's Traffic Club of Chicago will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 in their clubrooms at the Palmer house.

The Medical Women's club of Chicago, Inc., will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the Women's University club, 185 N. Wabash avenue.

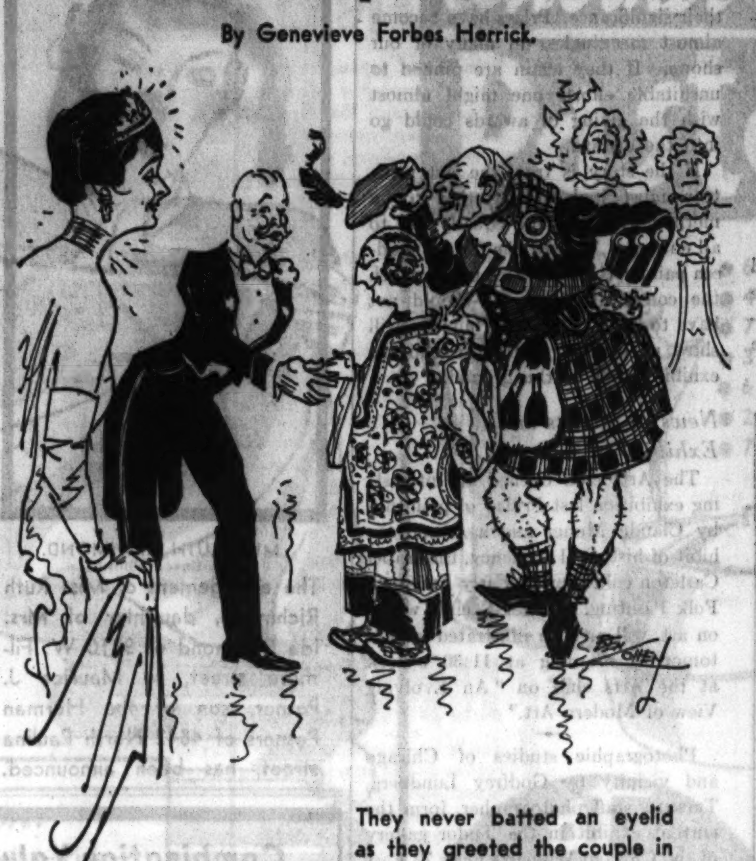
The Friends of American Writers will hold their regular Literary Tea at the Women's University club on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Earl Whitaker, president of the Rogers Park Woman's club, will speak on "Horizons, Far and Near."

The Chicago Culture club Post-Holi-

[Continued on page six.]

Free-for-All Feeds Disappear with Ending of the Reception Racket

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.



They never batted an eyelid as they greeted the couple in their masquerade costumes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The depression in Wall street counting rooms is having its effect on Washington drawing rooms. The reception racket—a suave social game by which deadbeats often gobbled six or seven meals in an afternoon—is being put to rout by hostesses who are counting their pennies and editing their guest lists.

In the old days, when entertaining was on the gold standard, it was an easy thing for a total stranger to walk into an embassy and lap up a pint of excellent liquor at a Friday afternoon at home. On Thursday this stranger could go to the swankiest of senatorial receptions, munch sandwiches of caviar, stuff dozens of little pink cakes.

The diplomat was afraid to limit his receptions lest the excluded Americans would put him down as a snob. The senator likewise had a certain fear lest "admittance by card" might be interpreted back home as Washington high hat.

So anybody could go almost anywhere. The British and French embassies have long been regarded as a trifle snooty; most of the others maintained the open door policy.

But now, with salary slashes all over the place, the free-for-all feeds are disappearing.

● Presently, perhaps, Washington society will be astonished to discover that the parties are so small that the hostess actually recognizes by face if not by name all her guests. That, Washington has long felt, would be extremely provincial. But it would also, Washington admits, be much less expensive than the reception racket.

● The Perry Belmonts have been in town, off and on, for the last few weeks. They have been living at a hotel, not occupying their mammoth mansion. It was at this mansion, years ago, that they gave an elaborate evening party and invited to it a wealthy new-rich couple lately come to town.

Now, the Belmont footmen wore silken uniforms, knee breeches, silver buckles, and all the rest of the trappings. When the rich newcomers arrived at the party they were dazzled at the sight of the costumed footman who flung wide the door. The man and his wife turned on their heels; hurried home to change their clothes.

They were sure all that powder and lace they had glimpsed at the door meant a costume party. They ransacked their trunks, dolled themselves up like characters out of a French court, and returned to the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, in conventional evening dress, may have been surprised when they saw their guests. If they were, no one ever knew it. They never batted an eyelid as they greeted the couple in their masquerade costumes.

● In Washington, you know, you don't have to meet the people upon whom you call. Just send in your cards by the chauffeur. Mrs. [Secretary of Labor] Doak made more than a thousand calls last year; actually visited with fewer than a dozen people.

● Ever heard of Nehesi? Neither had I until the other day Mr. André Cattaui, third secretary of the Egyptian legation here, explained that Nehesi was the first foreign diplomat. Queen Hatshepsut [she was a famous Egyptian queen who reigned about 2000 B. C.] wanted some incense. The best place to get it was over in the Land of Punt, in Assyria. So she picked out Nehesi, a gentleman of breeding, made him an ambassador to the far away land, and dispatched him there to be a good diplomat and bring home the incense. All of which he did.

Mr. Cattaui is depicting Nehesi's return in a painted panel in the entrance hall of the Egyptian legation here.

● The Republican women held open house at their club last Monday. They had pretty new gowns and fresh marcels. But they weren't so happy. Many of them are beginning to pack their trunks for the March 4 departure.

● Democratic senators as they read their mail—thousands of letters begging for jobs under the new administration—might well remember the words of Grover Cleveland after his inauguration in 1885.

"This office seeking," Cleveland lamented, "is a disease. It is even catching. Men get it and they lose the proper balance of their minds.

"I have known men to come to Washington on other business, with no thought of office, but when they had been here a couple of weeks they had caught it. They seem suddenly to get a mania."

Wedded

MRS. FREDERICK W. SANFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. August Steinberg of Glen Ellyn announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Frederick Warren Sanford of Aurora.

Hindenburg on Records.

BERLIN.—(AP)—By permission of President von Hindenburg, records of his voice can now be bought for about 50 cents each. They carry a New Year's message and his thanks for contributions to a charitable fund named for him.

New Yorkers Show Interest in Palm Beach

[Continued from page one.]

Boston clans. Her mother, Mrs. Pulitzer, was born Gladys Munn, and her uncles include Charles A. Munn, Gurnee Munn and Hector Munn, the two latter having wedded Marie Louise Wanamaker and Fernanda Wanamaker, daughters of the late Rodman Wanamaker. Grace, I hear, is to go south to Palm Beach some time this month, but, of course, that has nothing to do with the Amorys departing on a world cruise. Such embarrassments do not exist these days.

From England I hear that the F. Ambrose Clarks signalized their arrival at their hunting home, Stavely lodge at Melton Mowbray, by giving a luncheon for all their friends of the equestrian set.

* *

Marriage in the Offing.

Any day now society expects to hear that Fifi Widener Holden and Aksel de Wichfeld are one. Fifi has done her turn at Reno, and now it is Aksel who is waiting for the decree that will free him from Mabel Swift Moore de Wichfeld.

Society has long regarded Fifi with interest. She always can be counted on to give a fillip to an otherwise dull period. She and Carter Leidy, her first husband, were among the brightest of the young marrieds. Then Fifi picked on the charming outsider, Milton Holden, who, while he may have lost Fifi, has lost none of the friends he made in our best circles. And now Fifi has chosen Aksel de Wichfeld, who is celebrated as one of the most entertaining men about town, to be her third husband.

No less than two young princesses have been introduced to Gotham this season. One is Princess Marie Louise of Reuss, daughter of Princess Henry XXXIII. of Reuss, who was formerly Mrs. Anson Wood Buchard. The other is Princess Irene Sidamon Eristoff, daughter of Prince Eristoff, who, like the Mdivanis, derives his title from the province of Georgia.

PARIS RECALLS STUDENT DAYS OF MACDOWELL

[Continued from page one.]

with port wine. Mrs. Stone, who has been a guest at several dinner parties recently given by the Woods, has been here for a few weeks with her father, William G. McCormick of Baltimore, and is sailing for home soon.

John DeKoven and his wife of Chicago have just completed a European tour and will remain in Paris during the next three weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barclay at their apartment on the Quai de Bourbon before going to the Riviera for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wacker, visitors to Paris for the New Year's celebration, have just left for their home at Biarritz.

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SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO
North Michigan at Chestnut

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG

[Continued from page one.]

about his country. He says they need good settlers there. The land seems to be very fertile and if cultivated would be rich, but there aren't enough workers to bring it into a state of cultivation. I should think the Sandwich islands would attract settlers—a land where the climate is so fine and the soil so fertile.

This has been a busy day, for I have spent the morning at the Chicago Woman's club, where I heard an interesting paper on religion given by Mrs. Henry Solomon. This is the first time that

Mrs. Henry Solomon of Chicago, who before her marriage was Hannah Greenebaum, is being much feted this week in celebration of her 75th birthday. A distinguished member of the Chicago Woman's club, she has also been active in promoting the work of the National Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Solomon is mentioned in today's chapter of "When Chicago Was Young."

subject has been presented at the club and I think we all enjoyed it very much, for it was so well done. As usual, after a Woman's club meeting, I came away filled with amazement at the stupidity of the men of America, who are still denying our women the vote. Think of such splendid women as these not being recognized as able to cast a ballot intelligently! Why, they have been in the vanguard of philanthropic, educational, and cultural affairs in our city!

After leaving the club meeting Mrs. Solomon and I stopped by invitation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Haas, where we met, at what they called a "*Kaffee-Klatsch*," a group of fine women, among them Mrs. Charles Leibenstein, Mrs. Henry Adler, and Mrs. Martin Barbe. Mrs. Solomon is the one I see oftenest and I prize her friendship greatly. She is, of course, much younger than I, but so mature she seems to fit in anywhere.

She is the youngest member the club has ever taken in, for she was barely 18 when she was admitted with her sister, Mrs. Henry Frank. However, it is not surprising that she should be desired as a member, for her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greenebaum, both have the organizing spirit. Mr. Greenebaum has founded a group called the Zion Literary society, in which such promising young people as Levy Mayer, Jacob Newman, and Joseph Schaffner are leading spirits. Will was lately asked to speak on the subject of the legal profession before these young folk and was much impressed by their earnestness. He thinks Levy Mayer has a great future as a lawyer.

Mrs. Sarah Greenebaum (mother of Mrs. Solomon) is hardly less public spirited than her husband and has organized a sewing society, which has done much good. With such parents, my lovely young friend could hardly be other than the fine person she is. But I am telling you all about her when you already know her.

Don't you remember being present at a musicale given by her uncle, Henry Greenebaum, when you were here last? She and her sister, Mrs. Frank, played a duet, I am sure, on that occasion. Yes, I remember you thought these two girls—or young matrons, rather—very talented. Both are quite accomplished musicians, as are most of the other eight children of the Michael Greenebaum family, whose home on West Adams street has always been a social and cultural center for the Jewish settlers in Chicago.

Mrs. Solomon was wearing a lovely gown today—a basque of plain cloth, above a figured silk skirt. The waist was cut very plain, with a row of small buttons fastening it down the front, while on the shoulder another bow relieved its severity. A white linen collar finished it at the neckline, and about this was knotted another ribbon. Her hair was arranged very prettily, I thought, when I saw he with her hat off at the *Kaffee-Klatsch*. There was a band of silver where her back-hair was parted off from her bangs. I suppose I should not use the word bangs, but call them soft ringlets, as they were not straight. Martha is wearing her hair in this new ringlet style—some people call them "spit-curls"—odious term!

A Springfield, Ill., friend tells me that Mrs. Abraham Lincoln expects to go to Canada to consult a physician. She went abroad for her health last summer, but has returned no better than when she went away. The assassination of President Garfield has had a bad effect on her mind, it is said, and when people speak to her, as they often do, about her son Robert's becoming a candidate for the presidency, she begs them not to mention such a thing, for she feels he would be in danger of losing his life.

My friend says Mrs. Lincoln seems glad to see callers, when they visit her at the Ninian Edwards home, where she is now staying, and that she goes out for occasional walks or drives—in a closed carriage—on good days, but she is quite depressed in spirits.

With love from all at Rush street. Yours lovingly,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

* *

Footnotes.

What we now know as Hawaii territory was at the time of which Martha writes known as the Sandwich islands. The territory was annexed to the United States in 1898.

Mrs. Henry Solomon, of whom Martha wrote so enthusiastically in 1881, may well be called an international figure. In the early nineties, through her friendship with Mrs. Charles Henrotin, she was appointed a member of the women's committee for the World's Parliament of Religions, held during the world's fair of 1893. She became chairman and organized the Jewish Women's congress and, with this as a starting point, she founded the National Council of Jewish Women.

In 1904 Mrs. Solomon and Susan B. Anthony were delegates to the convention held by the International Council of Women in Berlin and here she acted as interpreter many times, because she spoke French and German fluently. She was at this time treasurer of the National Council of Women of America, which she and Miss Anthony represented at the convention.

On Jan. 14 Mrs. Solomon will attain her 75th birthday and this event will be celebrated throughout the country by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Andrew L. Jacobi, Chicago, sends us some farm sayings handed down in her family:

"Slower 'n' tar" . . . "Poorer as Job's turkey" . . . "Hold your horses" . . . "You've made your bed, now you'll have to lie in it." . . . "Every time the calf bellows he loses a mouthful" (to discourage the child who cried at table) . . . "A horse of another color" . . . "Running 'round like a chicken with its head cut off." . . . "Such a slow poke." (Mrs. Jacobi has an explanation for this last expression. She says it originates from the custom of putting the head of a runaway cow into a "poke," or wooden collar, with a pole protruding from it to prevent her from jumping fences. This slowed her up, so she was a "slow-poke.")

Does any other reader recall an expression like this which comes from some farm custom? Remember, we are always wanting farm sayings, country comparisons, stories (with a farm slant) you recall hearing in your young days, and songs handed down in your family.

Send these to Herma Clark, CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Fort Dearborn Massacre to Be Re-enacted in Miniature at Exposition

Portrait of Whistler's Mother Among Famous Works of Art to Be Shown

By Eleanor Jewett.

THERE is a most curious divergence of opinion about what is really significant of Chicago's progress during the last forty years, or even 100 years, the span of time which the Chicago Fair this spring is seeking to bridge. The latest attraction, presumably developing this theme, is one we were invited to witness a week or so ago at the Medinah Athletic club. There were pictures of the Fort Dearborn massacre and these were repeated in a peculiar vapor panorama out of which, the audience was assured, at the time of the performances in its own building on the Fair grounds, the screams of little children would be heard and the authentic waving of horses' tails would cheer the eye.

One will stand for fifteen minutes watching and hearing the frightening record of this tragic bit of pioneer Chicago history. As the Fair already has a fine replica of Fort Dearborn it seems a bit like carrying coals to Newcastle, and jazzed coals at that to repeat the horrors we all know attended the making of history on this spot.

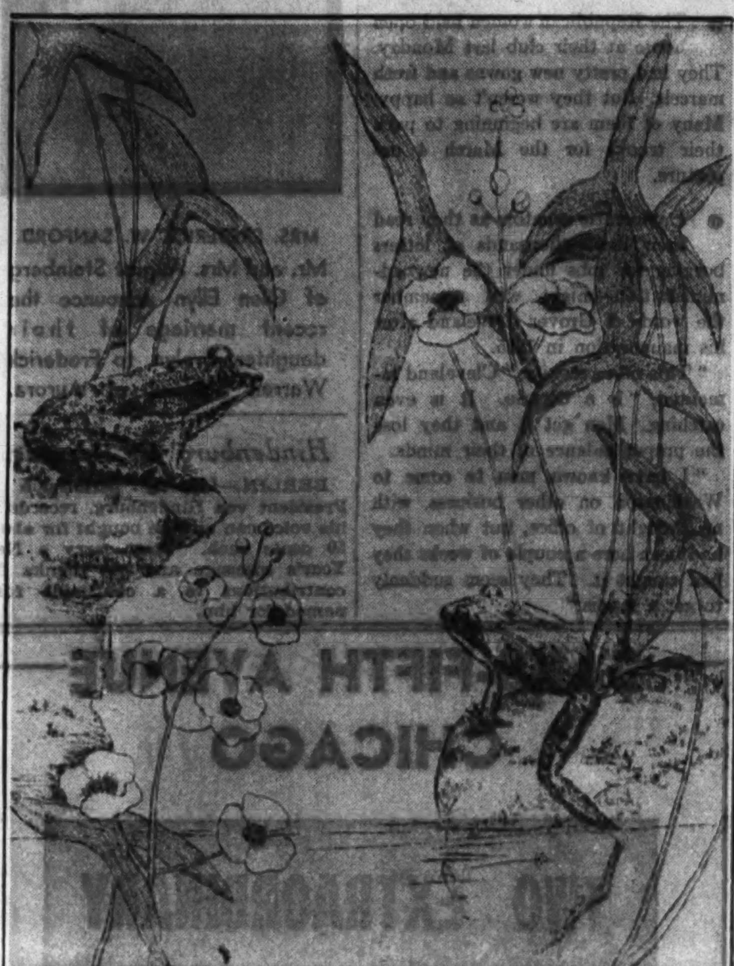
Meanwhile, although the vapor pictures of Fort Dearborn have found financial backing, a little fear is felt that the charming pictures of Chicago social life, which was equally important to her growth, and in sober truth more in keeping with any discussion of the last century, the little pageantlike play of "When Chicago Was Young" may not be produced next summer. It seems a pity.

Whistler's Portrait of His Mother to Be Shown at Fair.

The Art institute is extremely proud that the celebrated painting by Whistler, the portrait of his mother, has been secured for the duration of the Century of Progress and will make one of the large group of important paintings which it plans to show. Another painting that will hang in the group is the "Mahana no Atua," by Paul Gauguin, now to be seen in the Birch-Bartlett collection at the Art institute.

Thursday of this week the exhibition of works by artists of Chicago and vicinity will open in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. The exhibition contains a slightly larger proportion of modern than conservative work. It will be, however, in the distribution of the prizes that a sense of injustice may be felt. When the prizes were given a number of persons, other than the jurors, were passing through the galleries, and from this and that word dropped during the intervening time certain facts have been broadcast.

It is quite true that two juries were appointed this year, so that no least taint of prejudice should flavor the exhibit. There was a conservative jury, consisting of Pauline Palmer, Rudolph Ingerle and Edgar Cameron.



"A Frog He Would," by Helen Forman, a candidly simple etching suggestive of summer and splashing brooks, which was one of the many attractions in the recent Chicago Society of Etchers' exhibit.

There was a modern jury consisting of Francis Chapin, Louis Ritman and Flora Schofield. The juries functioned as was expected, and made a reasonably large choice of works of both schools of thought. However, there was a third jury about which nothing much was said. This was the jury for sculpture and consisted of Alfonso Iannelli, Sylvia Shaw Judson and Emil Zettler. The sculpture jury joined the other juries to break a deadlock when it came to the prize awards, and by this union the conservative jury was outnumbered two to one.

Not one single prize was awarded by this combination of the three juries to a conservative piece of painting. The Municipal Art league, whose jury acted for it at the same time, gave its award to a conservative picture.

Thursday will show us how much truth there is in this story which is on every one's lips. Let us hope we will find it a mistake and that the modern minded jury was sufficiently broad to vote for good painting no matter in which school it was found. Anything less than honesty and sincerity in the awarding of prizes should be beyond the pale. To shower honors where they are not due lessens their significance. Prizes have become almost meaningless in many of our shows. If they again are pinned to unsuitable efforts one might almost wish the giving of awards could go into the discard.

If the story is true, the Art institute must look still further for a method which will be equally fair to all entrants. Two to one for the modern painter is an injustice under which the conservative painter should not have to labor or suffer. Thursday will show us exactly where the Chicago exhibit stands on this ground.

News of Artists and Exhibits in Chicago.

The Arts club opened an interesting exhibition last Friday of paintings by Claude Monet and a second exhibit of historical tendency, the Isabel Carleton collection of Early American Folk Painting. Walter Pach, a writer on art, will give an illustrated lecture tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Arts club on "An Evolving View of Modern Art."

Photographic studies of Chicago and vicinity by Godfrey Lundberg, TRIBUNE staff photographer, form the current exhibit in the Tudor gallery of the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street. The exhibit will continue to Jan. 16.

The Ninth Annual Hoosier Salon, under the auspices of the Hoosier Salon Patrons' association, will open Jan. 28 in the Marshall Field galleries and continue through Feb. 11. Frank V. Dudley is the artist who will be honored this year by the devoting of one entire room to his paintings. A number of important money prizes are offered in this exhibit.

The American Academy of Art, 25 East Jackson boulevard, announces a Sunday class in painting and portraiture conducted by Oskar Gross.

Paul Trebilcock has recently returned from Omaha, Neb., where he supervised the hanging of his completed portrait of George A. Joslyn, a brilliant piece of sound painting, in the Joslyn memorial, a great art gallery and music hall built by Mrs. Sarah Joslyn in her husband's memory.

"Dog Kennel—Café des Artistes"—is the intriguing name of an exhibition stamping ground for New York painters that recently caught the eye in a New York paper. Why not have in Chicago a little gallery with some such fascinating name? The touch of French, too, must not be missed. It smacks of the left bank. Why not, for us, "Les Chats Chantants," gallery for artists? And let the best man win.

Engaged

MISS RUTH RICHMOND.
[De Haven Photo.]

The engagement of Miss Ruth Richmond, daughter of Mrs. Ida Richmond of 3810 W. Fillmore street, to Maurice J. Posner, son of the Herman Posners of 4842 North Paulina street, has been announced.

Heirs of Istanbul Kissing Thief Left Comfortable Estate

ISTANBUL.—[U. P.]—After a long career as the "kissing thief," Findik Fatma, Turkey's most notorious woman pilferer, has died with a comfortable little estate to leave her heirs.

In the days of the veil, Findik Fatma would enter Istanbul shops and intrigue the male owners by half concealed amorous glances. When they urged her to reveal more of her features, she would lift the veil upon softly shaped carmined lips and, if there seemed to be a good haul in view, would offer them in no half way fashion.

Hundreds of Istanbul merchants were victimized by Findik Fatma, and even after the veil was publicly abolished, she operated with great success. She always was attractively garbed, and kept her beauty fresh. The police treated her leniently each time she was arrested, and she was able to build up a small fortune in real estate.

Italy Honors A. E. F. Dead.

TRENT, Italy.—(AP)—A museum dedicated to American world war dead has been opened in Rovereto castle, an ancient fortress which has been converted into a memorial for soldiers of all nations. A bell in the castle tower tolls each evening and once a year especially in remembrance of Americans.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of parents of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Goldberg of 6749 East End avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Sylvia, to Dr. Isadore M. Demovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Demovsky of 7928 Essex avenue, on Dec. 18. Dr. and Mrs. Demovsky have just returned from a tour of the southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Kealer of 5012 North California avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Cyril C. Johnson of Chicago, son of Gustav Johnson of Duluth, Minn. Miss Kealer was office secretary for the Teachers' Union of Chicago. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are spending their honeymoon in Duluth.

MRS. CYRIL C. JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dunn of 3030 Wilson avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline Jean, to Stanford B. Glasser on Jan. 1 at the Steuben club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jorgenson of 5237 Glenwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Victor V. Brush, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Brush of 5461 Cornell avenue, on Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pagels of 2021 West 110th street announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothea Charlotte, to Victor A. Ruwe of Chicago on Dec. 24.

Miss Marion Weissburg, daughter of Mrs. Libbie Weissburg of 5457 Everett avenue, was married on Christmas day to Leo A. Levi. After a trip to Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. Levi will reside at 5220 Kenwood avenue.

Mrs. Lazarus Rubenstein of 5562 Congress street announces the marriage of her daughter, Ethel, to Nathan Einhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Einhorn of 2842 North Whipple street, on Dec. 21.

Alexander Taubman of 5348 West Jackson boulevard announces the marriage of his daughter, Berenice Rochelle, to Earl Ross of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Goldstein of 1729 Farwell avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Lewis Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levinson of San Antonio, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Levinson will reside in San Antonio after Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillyps Burkons of 2112 North Central Park avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Sydney Terman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Terman, on Dec. 4 at the Sovereign hotel.

MRS. SYDNEY TERMAN.
[H. Du Bois Photo.]

Announcement is made by Jacob Kudesh of 4843 North Ridgeway avenue of the marriage of his daughter, Minnie, to Malcolm H. Goby of New Haven, Conn., on Dec. 10.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Max Freed of 2146 Cortez avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Siegried Hollander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hollander of Park Ridge, Ill.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Arron of 1141 South Sacramento boulevard of the engagement of their daughter, Sophie, to Ben Sanov.

Mr. George H. Ralph of Oak Park, Ill., announces the engagement of his daughter, Faith Lillian, to Wallis Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Austin of Oak Park. Miss Ralph is a senior at the University of Michigan and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr Austin is a senior at the University of Chicago and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Beller of 5006 North Lawndale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Irwin Hunce Naiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Naiman of 2027 Pierce avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lane of 1028 Hyde Park boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Bernard J. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodman of 1008 Hyde Park boulevard.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Kalma Baum of 2714 Potomac avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Florence, to Philip Mogel of 1504 North Talman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Militizky of 3704 Cullom avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Zelda, to Ben Shapiro.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Zwiefka of 2735 North Francisco avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Frances, to Le Roy Tabbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tabbert of 2849 North Francisco avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Cohen of 6431 Greenview avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Hyman Klass.

Mr. Harry Kalnitz of 1440 East 52d street announces the engagement of his daughter, Sonia, to Frederick R. Solomon, son of Mrs. Leo K. Solomon of 5400 Harper avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham Skinner of 419 Keeney street, Evanston, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Jeanne, to Raymond Henry Geisler of Evanston, formerly of Green Bay, Wis.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Bess Silverstein is made by her mother, Mrs. Katie Silverstein of 1244 South Avers avenue, to Mitchell M. Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Bernstein of 3704 Grenshaw street.

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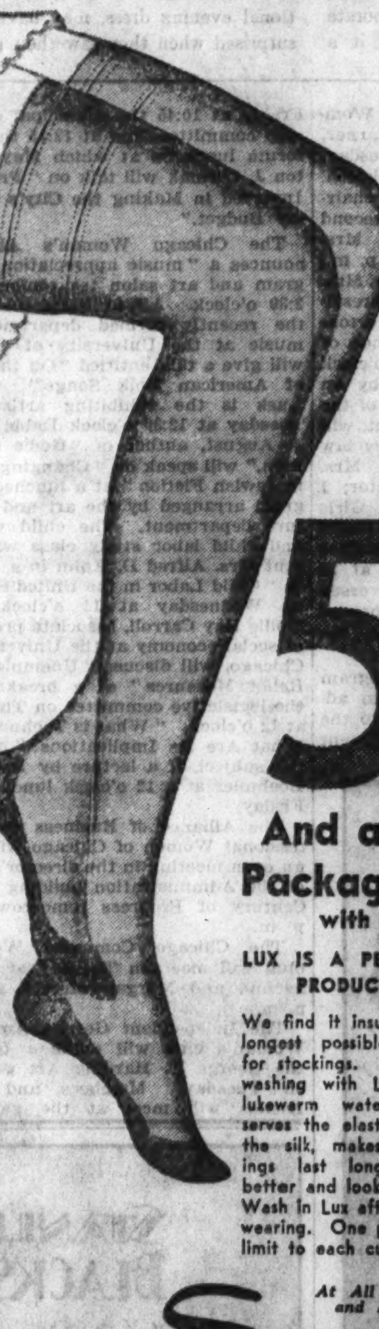

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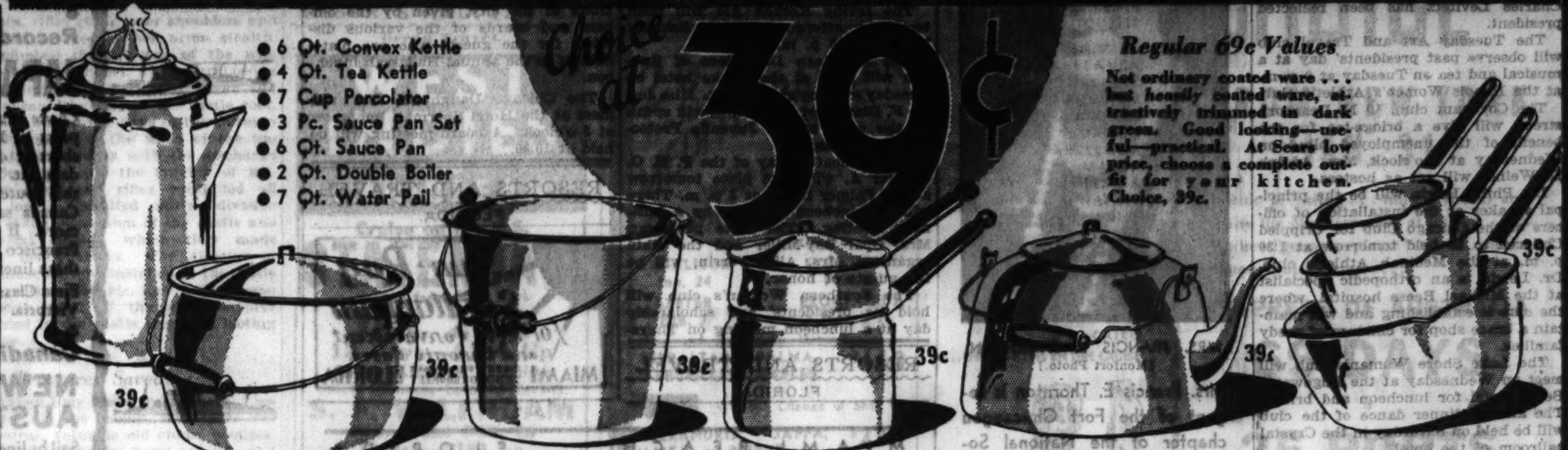

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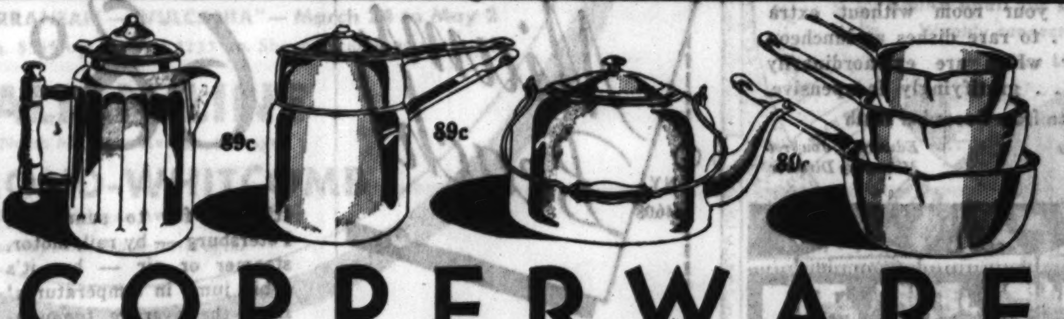

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NOTES OF THE CHICAGO CLUBS

[Continued from page three.]

day luncheon program will take place tomorrow at noon in the Red room of the Hotel La Salle.

The International Junior league of the Marks Nathan Orphan home will hold election of officers at a closed meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Standard club.

The Fae Blanke Gordon aid will hold installation of officers on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Maillard's. Mrs. Charles Levitetz has been reëlected president.

The Tuesday Art and Travel club will observe past presidents' day at a musical and tea on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

The Covenant club, 10 N. Dearborn street, will give a bridge-tea for the benefit of the unemployed blind on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Adolph D. Weiner will act as hostess.

Dr. Philip Lewin will be the principal speaker at the installation of officers of the Chicago Club for Crippled Children to be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Medinah Athletic club. Dr. Lewin is an orthopedic specialist at the Michael Reese hospital, where the club is establishing and will maintain a brace shop for children of needy families.

The Lake Shore Woman's club will meet on Wednesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel for luncheon and bridge. The annual dinner dance of the club will be held on Saturday in the Crystal ballroom of the hotel.

The Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing, suite 1022, 64 East Lake street, will meet this afternoon at 4 p. m. Mrs. Bristol-Nelson of Murfreesboro, Tenn., a well known dramatic reader and radio speaker of the south and east, will give Sudermann's "The Joy of Living" translated by Edith Wharton.

The B. M. Z. Junior auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. today at the Congress hotel.

The Social Economics club will hold a luncheon meeting and card party in the club rooms in the Republic building. A board meeting will precede the luncheon.

The Sons and Daughters league of the Protestant Women's National Civic federation will meet on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of the president of the parent organization, Mrs. Helene McKenzie at 4589 Oakenwald avenue. Capt. C. B. Hopkins, member of the federation advisory council, will speak on "Pacifism and the R. O. T. C."

MRS. FRANCIS E. THORNTON
[Monfort Photo.]

Mrs. Francis E. Thornton is regent of the Fort Chacaugou chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists.

The Chicago Humane Educational society will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Palmer house.

The Junior American Vigilant Intelligence federation will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at its headquarters at 4042 Greenview avenue.

The Chicago Press league will meet on Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Republic building.

The Bohemian Woman's Civic club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Morrison hotel. M. S. Szymczak will speak on "Financial Conditions in Chicago."

The Know Your City club of the Y. M. C. A. will meet on Tuesday evening at Central Branch, 59 E. Monroe street, to discuss plans for the coming dance and bridge.

The next artist recital of the Musicians' Club of Women will be given by Miss Leonora Cortez, pianist, tomorrow afternoon at the Playhouse at 2:30 p. m.

The Irving Korach Aid will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Belmont hotel at 1:30 p. m.

The American Daughters of Sweden will meet at the Drake hotel on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Jessie F. Binford of Hull house will speak on the work of the Juvenile Protective association.

Exemplification day of the P. E. O. chapter A, will take place tomorrow at the Palmer house at 1 p. m. There will be luncheon followed by a business meeting. The state president, Mrs. Opal Bay-Miller and the state organizer, Mrs. Alice Perrin, will be the guests of honor.

The Southern Woman's club will hold its presidents' and scholarship day at a luncheon meeting on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Congress hotel.

The Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at the Standard club at 2 o'clock.

The Music Study Club of Chicago will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Webster hotel for a program of Russian music.

Chicago Hadassah will hold a series of luncheons this week in all the districts of the city, given by the officers and boards of the various districts for the guests who are plateholders in the annual Hadassah luncheon.

The Chicago Daughters, Inc., will meet at the Hotel Sherman tomorrow at 2 o'clock. A board meeting will be held at 10:30.

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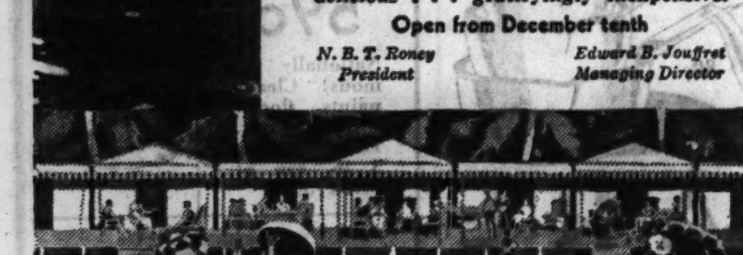

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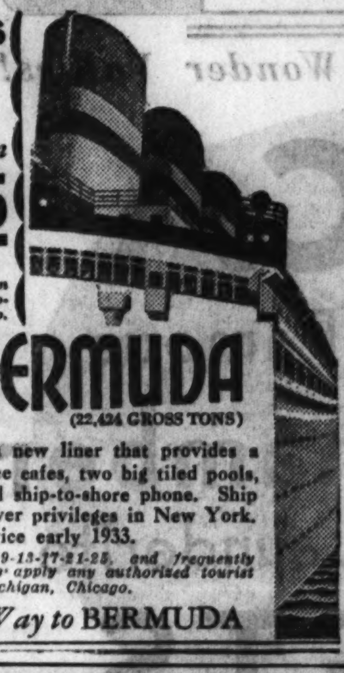

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Ex-Kaiser's Old Chapel Atop Castle Reopens

Last Service Was Held There in 1913, When Princess Was Married.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN.—The ex-kaiser's former chapel atop the imperial castle in Berlin, after being closed for almost 20 years, has been opened to the public. The last service held in the chapel was in May, 1913, on the occasion of the marriage of Princess Victoria Luise, the kaiser's only daughter, to the duke of Brunswick, descendant of the dukes of Cumberland, archenemies of the Hohenzollern dynasty.

The chapel is situated beneath the fine cupola crowning the imperial castle on Unter den Linden, a familiar sight to every American tourist who visited the German capital. The chapel and cupola rest on the giant portal on the west side of the castle modeled after the famous Constantine arch in Rome. To give the massive portal the necessary foundation 3,000 bulky wooden piles were rammed into the swampy earth. The castle as well as the greater part of the German capital is built on marshy land formed by the rivers Spree and Havel.

* *

65 Feet in Diameter.

The octagonal chapel measures 65 feet in diameter, soaring 160 feet from the floor to the inner top of the cupola. Floor and walls are of many colored marble. The altar, a present of the Egyptian viceroy, Mehemet Ali, is made of a brownish yellow alabaster. The massive altar roof, resting on six pillars, is carved out of one piece. The altar crucifix is inlaid with numerous semi-precious stones. Ten costly candelabras are supported by antique Roman pillars excavated in Pompeii. More than a hundred pictures, representing biblical scenes and Prussian rulers, decorate the walls.

The history of the chapel is comparatively new. While the oldest parts of the castle go back to the days of the renaissance, the chapel and cupola were added in the years 1845-1853 according to the designs of the Prussian King Frederick William IV. and the famous German architect Schinkel.

Within its walls many a church service was held in the presence of the royal family, surrounded by a glittering entourage. Whenever a new Prussian diet or reichstag was elected the new members assembled in the chapel in the presence of the kaiser to attend divine service.

* *

When the Guns Roar.

Every year on New Year's eve the imperial family gathered in the chapel Punctually at midnight, when the officiating minister started reading the Lord's prayer, the sexton posted on the roof of the castle gave a sign to the commander in charge of the battery lined up in front of the castle. While the minister read the prayer the gun roared out to greet the new year to the accompaniment of the deep booming bells from the cathedral opposite the imperial castle.

All the kaiser's children were confirmed in the chapel. The confirmation of Prince Joachim of Prussia cost the job of Julius Pruewer, one of Germany's leading orchestra conductors. At that time he was organ player in the cathedral and in this capacity he conducted the choir singing at the ceremony. After the prince had been confirmed the emperor and his family wanted to remain alone in the chapel to partake of the holy communion. The onlookers in the gallery did not budge, keeping their opera glasses glued on the imperial family. The emperor ordered Pruewer to have the choir sing a choral till the last onlookers had left the chapel. The choral was sung three times in succession the audience did not stir. The conductor, instead of blindly obeying the orders of his imperial master, gave up the fight with his majesty's subjects because of the sore throats of his singers. The onlookers were finally pushed out of the chapel by a host of imperial flunkies. Pruewer was summarily dismissed.

* *

A Royal Wedding.

The last time the chapel showed unwonted splendor was for the wedding of the kaiser's only daughter, Princess Victoria Luise, to the duke of Brunswick. The wedding put an end to a feud of long standing between the houses of Hohenzollern and Cumberland.

That was in May, 1913. Then came the world war and nobody set foot in the chapel except the charwomen and an occasional flunky until in December, 1918, a number of grimy, hungry sailors, rifles slung over shoulders and red badges fixed to their arms, stealthily climbed through one of the windows of the chapel. They grabbed a valuable embroidered altar cover and disappeared by way of the castle roof.

That was in the days of the German revolution when the walls of the imperial castle shook with the discharge of the guns and the crackle of machine guns and rifles continued all day long. The Red marine division had taken possession of the castle and imperial stables, which they made their headquarters. The director of the museum now installed in the castle told, with a chuckle, how he managed to save most of the art treasures hoarded in the castle from the looting sailors.

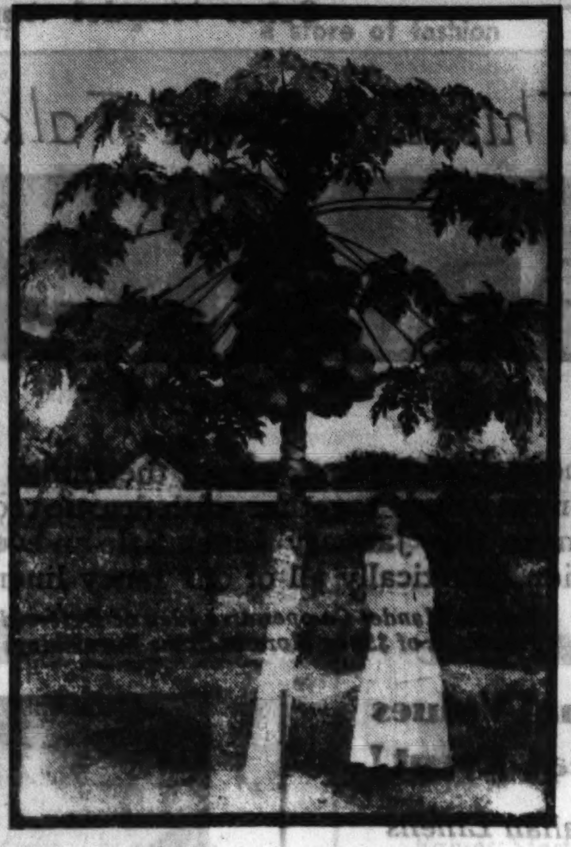
* *

Art Treasures Saved.

"When they broke in," he said, "we loaded all the easily removable art treasures, valuable old china, bronzes, gold and silver on hand wagons and covered each of the push carts with a flaming red cloth. The carts passed numerous Red sentries and pickets unmolested on their way to the museums where the valuable cargo was unloaded and hidden away. Little did the Red patrols know that the underside of the Red covers was embellished with the imperial coat of arms.

After the Red mutiny was quelled and peace was restored parts of the imperial castle became a museum of tourists. Big, well lighted rooms were turned into regular offices, only from time to time the administrators of the former imperial castles would surprise the public by opening up old chapels or halls rich in beauty.

A Living Curiosity



A papayo tree, one of the many of nature's curiosities to be found in the "hot land" of Old Mexico.

James F. Nolan Is Named Agent for French Line Here

JAMES F. NOLAN, who has represented the French line in Washington as general agent for the last nine years, has been appointed to a similar post in Chicago, with jurisdiction over the states of Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, and part of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. This was announced yesterday by H. Ainsley Highman, general manager of the passenger department of the French line in New York.

The Chicago territory is one of the most important in the country, Mr. Highman said. Mr. Nolan, a native of New Jersey, was graduated from George Washington university in 1921, and then studied law for a year in Georgetown university. He then spent two years as private secretary to the assistant secretary of labor in Washington, which position he left to go with the French line.

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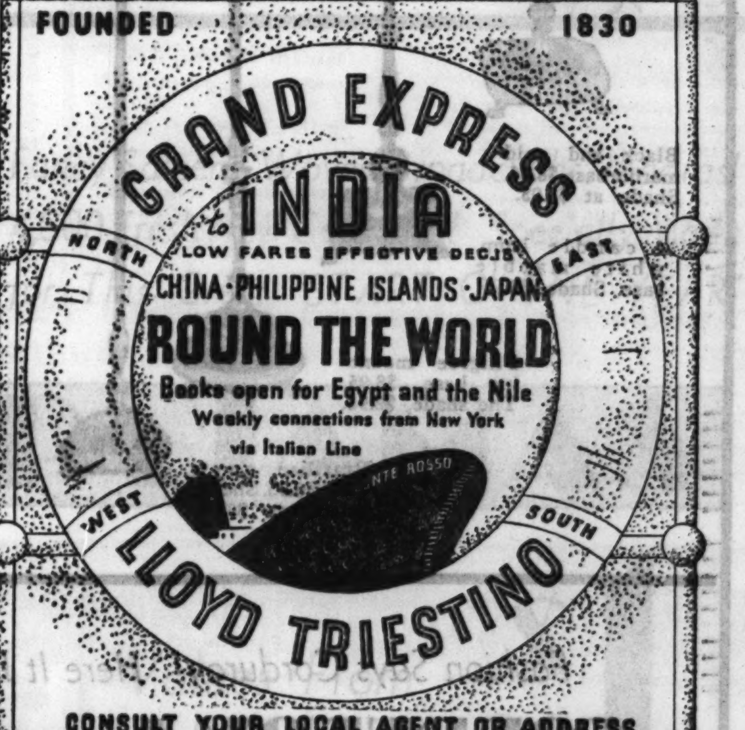

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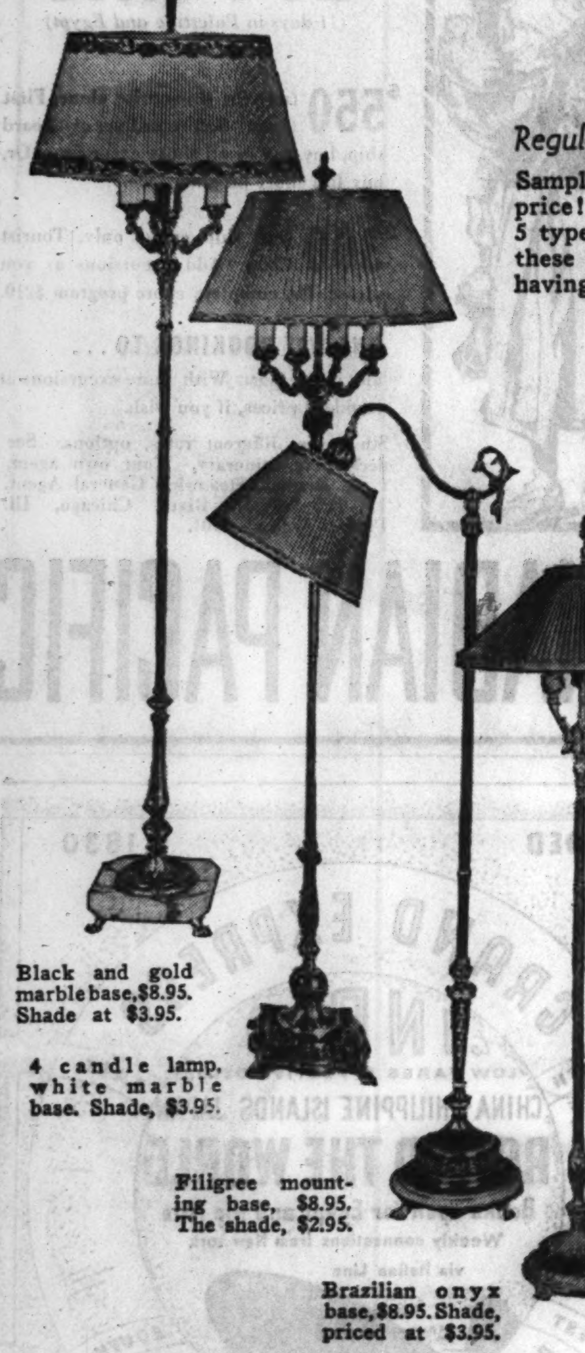

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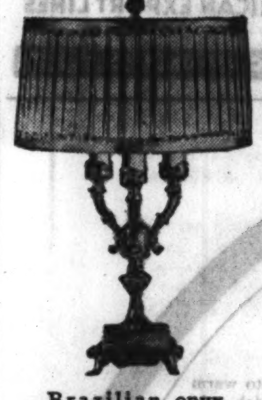
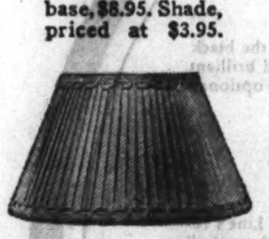


Brazilian onyx base, $8.95. Shade, priced at $3.95.



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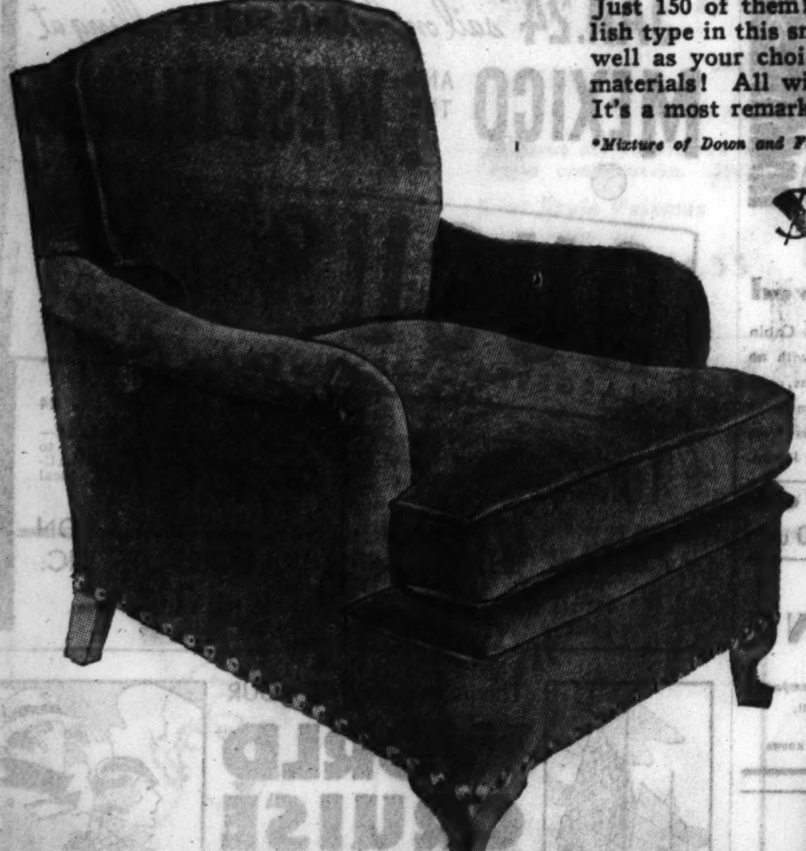

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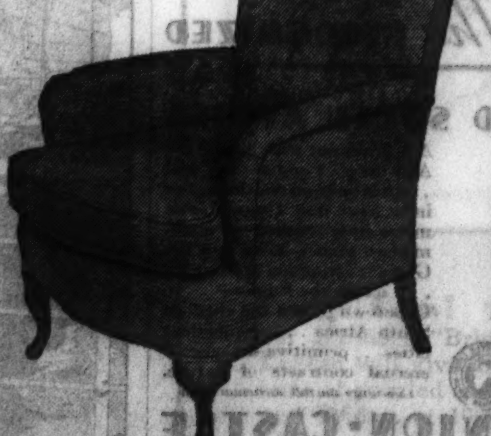

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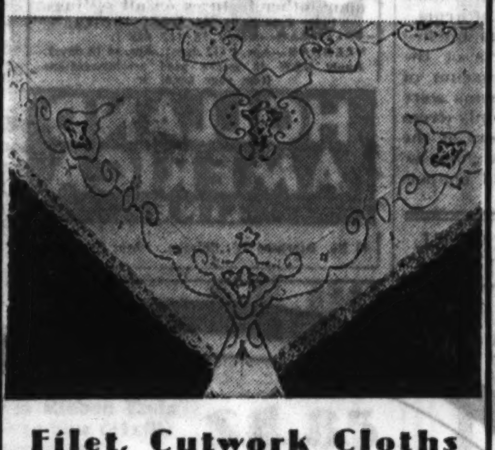

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Embroidered—with cutwork Venice inserts and filet edge. 72x108, $12.50; 72x90 cloth, $10

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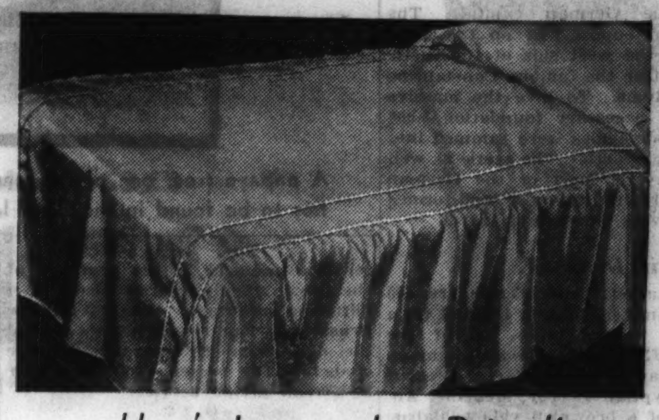
Mandel's—Second Floor—State.



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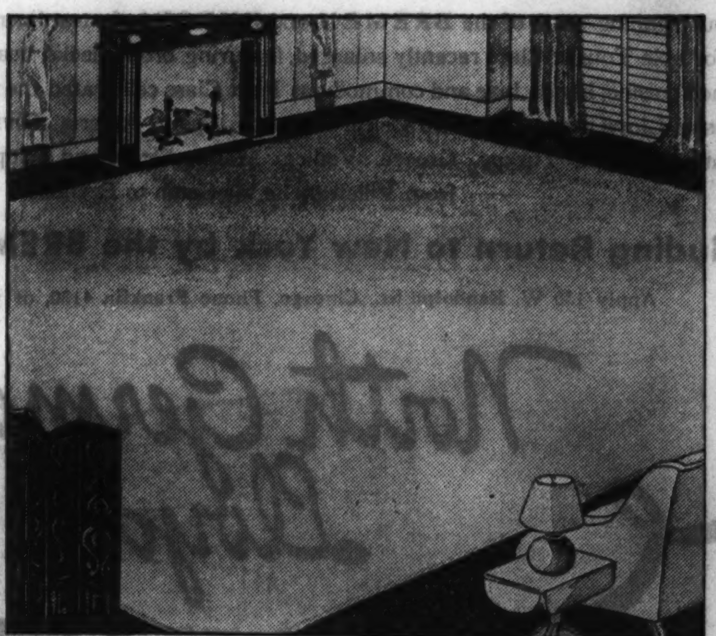

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Cut and bound! In all the shades listed just above! And there's nothing smarter today than plain color carpeting rugs! Take advantage of this opportunity!

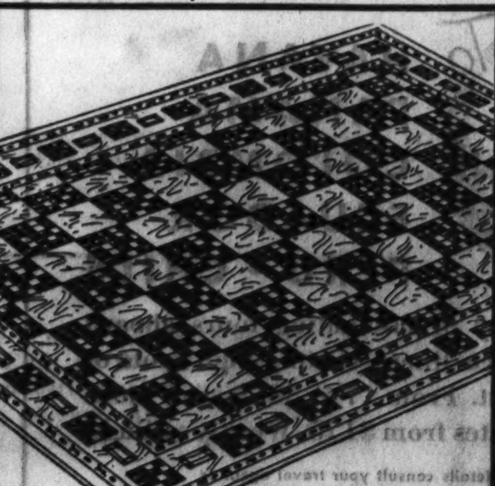
$31.50
9x12 foot

6x9 foot made up rugs....................now $16.50
12x15 foot made up rugs....................now $52.00

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—Wabash.

Just 71! American Orientals! Extra Fine Wool Wiltons!

JANUARY CLEARANCE! Domestic Rugs



Famous ARMSTRONG

"Quaker" Rugs

9x12 ft. **$4.50** *9x10.6 ft.*

Regularly far higher priced! All the newest patterns priced so low because of slight misprints in the patterns. 7.6x9 ft., $3.98; 6x9 ft., $2.98.

Inlaid Linoleum

Heavy! And at this price you can cover your floor for very little. Regular $1.25 and $1.50. **79c** *sq. yd.*

$39.95

11 Rugs Were Formerly $79.50!
48 Rugs Were Formerly $59.50!
12 Rugs Were Formerly $52.50!

Included in this group are reproductions of Sarouks and beautiful wool Wiltons! And plenty of the red shades that everybody wants today! Most of them are from America's foremost maker . . . with the sheen and colorings that duplicate Orientals!

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price*

January Sales

January Sale of Linens **January Sale of Luggage** **Children's Wash Clothes at $1 and $1.65**
114th Semi-Annual Sale of Silks—78c, $1, $1.38, $1.58 **January Sale of Foundation Garments**
Clearance of Apparel **January Sale of Arch-Aid Shoes, $6.95**

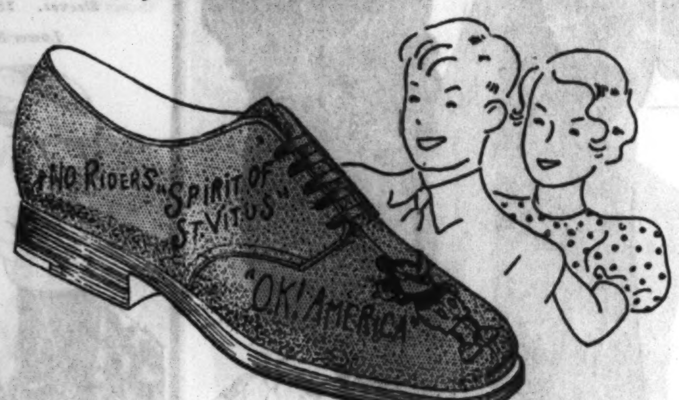
Four pages and more—each one filled with shopping opportunities for Monday in Mandel's Main Store and the Subway Stores. Just a few of the events are listed here—read every page.

New! Collegiate OXFORDS!

Boys and Girls Like to "Write Their Own" Versions on These Oxfords by Excelsior!

First it was the Ford, then the slicker and now it's the shoes! They're the latest rage with the young folks! Natural color service calf on which you can paint a picture, get autographs or "write your own"! Sizes 1 to 6.

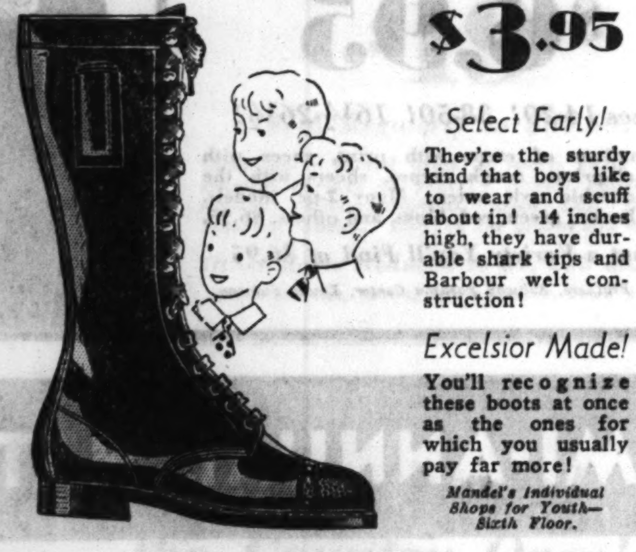
$2.95



Boys' Elk Storm Boots—Special!

A Pocket Knife and Flashlight FREE With Every Pair!

$3.95



Select Early!

They're the sturdy kind that boys like to wear and scuff about in! 14 inches high, they have durable shark tips and Barbour welt construction!

Excelsior Made!

You'll recognize these boots at once as the ones for which you usually pay far more!

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

January Sale of LAYETTES

Babies Start Savings Early These Days With Values Like These From Which to Select!

Hand made and Embroidered Dresses
Hand made and Scalloped Skirts
Pink or Blue Cotton Blankets (36x50)
Flannelette Wrappers, Skirts, Gowns
Double Breasted Part Wool Shirts
Hemstitched Sheets (36x54 size)
Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases
45c

Hand Embroidered Batiste Dresses
Hand Crocheted Sacques, Slipons, and Button-Style Sweaters
Hemstitched Sheets. (Size 45x72)
Large Quilted Pads. (Size 28x52)
Small Quilted Pads. (Size 17x18) 4 for
85c

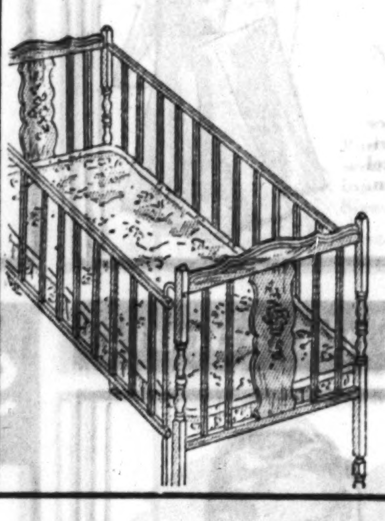
Bird's-eye Diapers. Dozen, hemmed, 22x44. Shoulder Bands or Binders, 3 for
White Double Faced Rubber Sheeting, size 27x36. Special, 3 for............
$1.00

Woven Shawls with Satin Ribbon Ends
Wool Filled Quilts, pink or blue (45x60)
Plaid Zipper Bags, ribbon bound
White Enamel Diaper Pails
All Wool Wrappers, silk lined
$1.85

Hand Embroidered Crepe de Chine Carriage Sets, Silk Lined.............................. **$2.85**

9 o'Clock Specials—*No Phone, Mail Orders*

Enamel 4 Drawer Dressers, with mirrors......	$5.85
Flannelette Wrappers, hand embroidered	39c
Crochet Knee Length Bootees	25c
Buntings with pink or blue satin ribbon..........	85c
Fine Broadcloth Sheets. Size 45x72.............	65c
Appliqued or Embroidered Woven Shawls	85c
Rayon and Silk Shirts. Double breasted.........	65c



This **Baby's Crib** *Is a Very Special Buy at*

$6.95

Large size crib with panels, drop side and springs. Comes in maple, ivory or green finishes.

Felt Mattress....$3.95

Mandel's Layettes—Sixth Floor—State

MONDAY! Manufacturer's Closeout!

SALE! Rayon Pajamas!

For Girls! **79c** *Grand Values!*

1 and 2 piece styles with two-tone color combination. 79c.

Buy two or three pairs! Pastels or dark shades. Sizes 2 to 16.

Coat Style Pajamas

A grand value in rayon pajamas with a dressy little matching coat. 4-16. **$1.55**

Vests, Bloomers, 4 for

Elastic or French legs. Built-up shoulder or bodice top vests. Sizes 2 to 16. **$1.00** *85c each*

A Value in Children's Sox!

Lisle, rayon and mixtures. Plain, all-over patterns, checks, plaids. **25c** *5 prs., $1* Tight cuff styles, ½ ⅝ and ⅞ lengths. Sizes range from 7 to 11.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

"Bien Jolie"

Copy of a Higher Priced Model

$5

A Great January Sale Special!

The 16-inch Flash model which gives you a long, sleek hipline! Fashioned of crepe de chine and fine knitted elastic, reinforced and lightly boned to flatten the "tummy." Waist measures, 26-32.

Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.

Save Your Eyes and Some Money!

'OCTEX' GLASSES

Lenses, Mountings and Examination

$7.35 *complete*

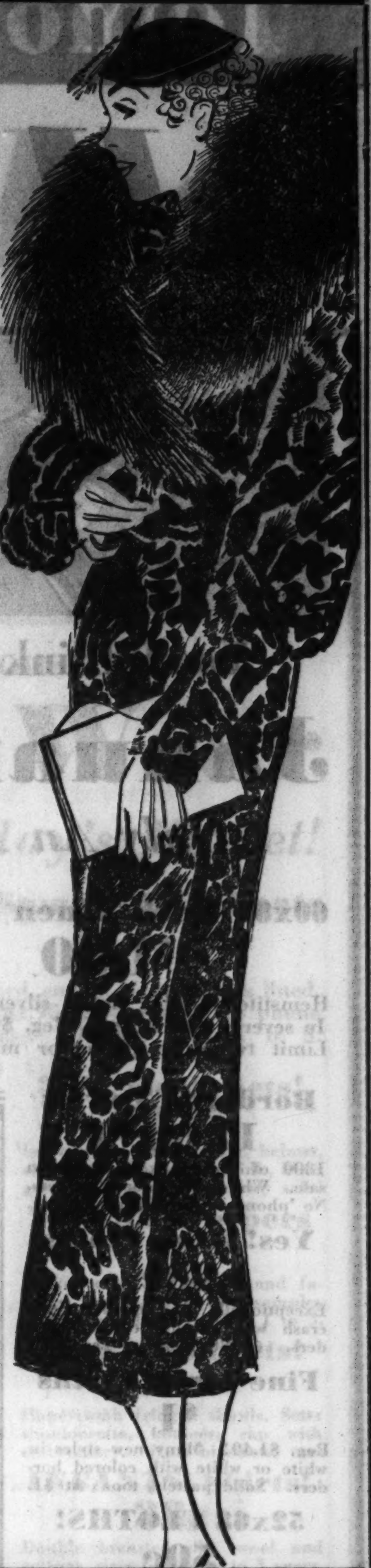
Deep curved lenses in a flexible white or pink gold filled mounting.

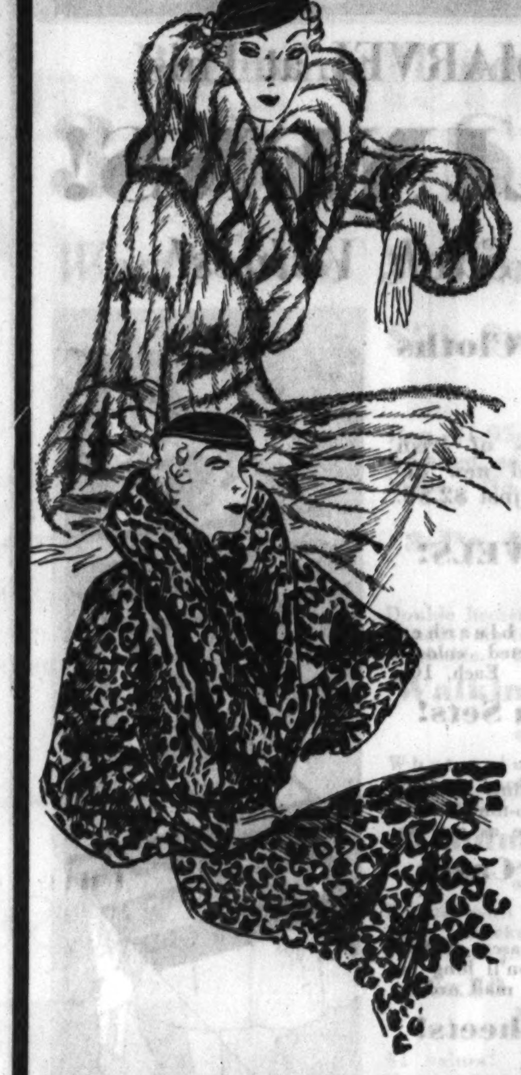
Optical Department—First Floor—Wabash—Mezzanine.

Bridge Fans! Tune in on WGN today at 1:30 p. m. for Mandel's "Bridge Club of the Air." Mr. E. M. Lagron will give his interesting solutions to the problems of puzzled contract players. And tune in Tuesday and Friday, at 10 p. m., too, for this radio program.

ENTIRE STOCK of Mandel's Fur Salon!

FUR COATS REDUCED





Coats Regularly $195 to $295

now **$139**

10 Persian Lamb
31 Hudson Seal*
2 Kid Caracul with Silver Fox
4 Raccoon
2 Squirrel
7 American Broadtail**
4 Leopard

Coats Regularly $225 to $325

now **$159**

26 Hudson Seal*
18 Persian Lamb
4 Squirrel
3 Raccoon
2 Jap Weasel
2 Black Kid Caracul

Coats Regularly $165 to $195

now **$89**

7 Kid Caracul
2 Ocelot
1 Leopard Cat

Other Coats $49 to $639

Take 6 months to pay if you wish. A small carrying charge.

**Dyed muskrat. **Lamb.*

Fifth Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS ·MEN'S SHOPS·

Fancy Sateens, Woven Broadcloths, Madras! 4,800 Fresh New Garments! Specially Made for This Great "START O' THE YEAR"

SALE! PAJAMAS

Values From $1.65 to $2.50!

$1

Here's your chance to tone up that pajama supply of yours! Fresh new plain-colored broadcloths, fancy sateens, woven madras in stripes, all-over patterns, figures, neat contrast trims and pipings. Every garment cut full for real comfort! Sizes A, B, C, and D.

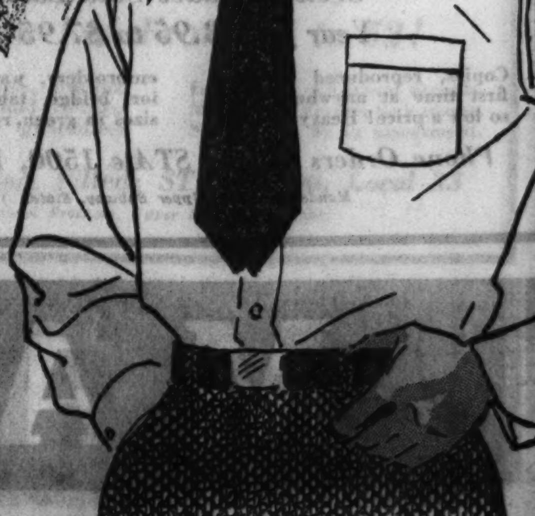
Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

Even 600 Samples Included!

SHIRTS! Save ⅓!

White broadcloth, collar-attached or neckband; woven fancy broadcloth or madras, collar-attached or collars-to-match. Sizes 14-17; sleeves 33-35. **$1**

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.



Sale! Sample Hats!

From a famous maker! $2.65 to $5 values! Soft felts in grays, browns, green. Smart new styles. **$1.95**

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

Tomorrow! The First Big Shopping Monday of 193

All Chicago Saves In Mand

You'll Blink! You'll Stare! You'll MARVEL at This

January Sale! LINENS!

Only An Annual Event Brings Such Values!

60x80 Irish Linen Cloths
$1.00
Hemstitched table cloths, silver bleached. In several neat designs. Reg. $1.98 value! Limit two. No phone or mail orders.

70x90 Double Dmsk. Cloths
$2.50
Double damask pattern cloths of Irish linen! In a choice of several new designs. What a value this is at just $2.50.

Bordered Towels
12 for $1
1800 of these 18x36 towels on sale. White with colored borders. No 'phone or mail orders, please.

Yes! Linen Cloths
89c
Exceptionally fine quality linen crash with novelty colored borders. 60x80 inches. Yes, 89c!

Fine Linen Cloths
$1
Reg. $1.49! Many new styles in white or white with colored borders. Solid pastels, too. At $1.

52x68 CLOTHS!
50c
Linen crash cloths with colored borders. Just 200 on sale. No 'phone or mail orders, please.

Linen Cocktail Napkins in Solid Pastel Colors, fringed ends, 8-59c
18x18 Irish Linen Napkins, now priced sensationally low, 6 for 85c
52x52 Printed Table Covers, all hand-blocked, all fast colors, 39c
48x48 Linen Breakfast Cloths with novelty colored borders, 39c

January Sale!

•

PERCALE SHEETS!

At the Price of Muslin!

88c

6 for $5—
In 3 Sizes

Now you can enjoy the luxury of percale sheets at the price of ordinary muslin. Fully bleached. Sizes 63x99, 72x99, or 81x99.

Muslin Sheets, 54c
3-years' wear guaranteed.

Quilt Covers, $1
Full size. Guaranteed.

Mattress Pads, $1
For full or twin beds. Sale!

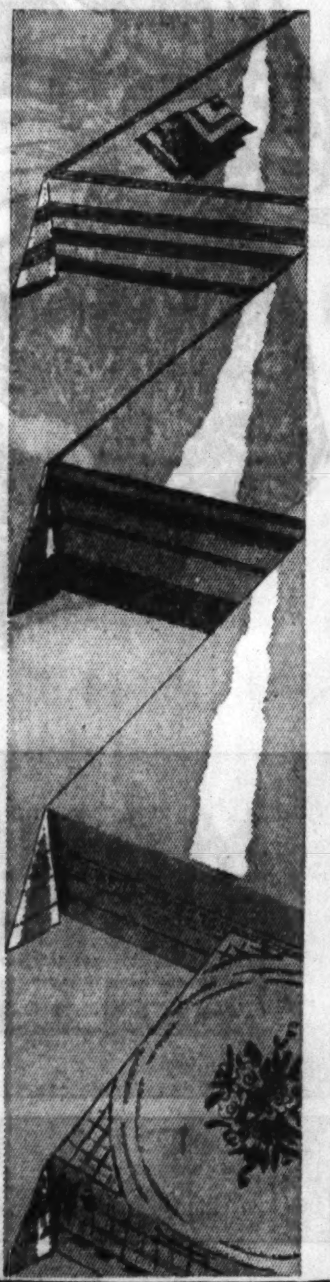
20x40 TOWELS!
10c
Good weight towels, bleached snowy white. Assorted colored borders. See them! Each, 10c.

7-Pc. Linen Sets!
$1
54x70 cloth, 6 napkins. In solid pastel colors with two-tone border effects. As attractive as can be.

500 Pillow Cases
10c
45x36 inch pillow cases, slightly soiled but values you'll long remember. No 'phone, mail orders.

Big Bath Sheets!
59c
36x72 double thread toweling with novelty dobby effect borders. Run-o'-the-mill quality. Monday.

7-pc. Peasant Art Sets; 54x54 cloth, 6 napkins, smartly woven, $1
Linen Dish Towels, quick drying, no lint, with borders, 8 for $1
Imagine! Face Cloths in many styles—regularly 10c, now at 5c
Art Ticking, warranted feather proof, assorted colors, yard 19c



Candlewick Bedspreads!
$1
Elaborately hand tufted in several neat new designs. A host of attractive colors. In full bed size. Be here early Monday!

80x84 Patchwork Quilts!
$1.59
Never before so low priced! New color combinations. Solid colors, tinted backgrounds. Scalloped all around. Fast color! A value!

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

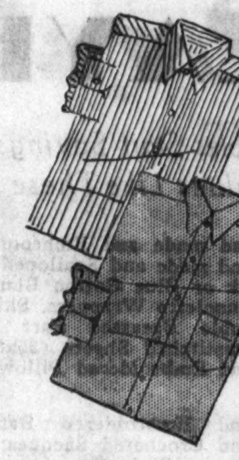
Two Big Subway Floors!—A V

MONDAY AT 9 A. M.!

Men's Better Shirts Reduced

Broadcloths! Woven Fabrics! Monday at

59c



While 2,000 Last!
Some Rayon Stripes!

Collar attached and neckband shirts in white or patterns. Here's tailoring at 59c that will amaze you! Sizes 14 to 17.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Women! Sweaters

Even Spring Colors!

$1

Slipovers with puff sleeves, wide shoulders tricky necklines. Weaves new and different. Sizes 34 to 40 in the group.

Subway Sports Shop, Lower Subway.

January Sale! Silk Lingerie!

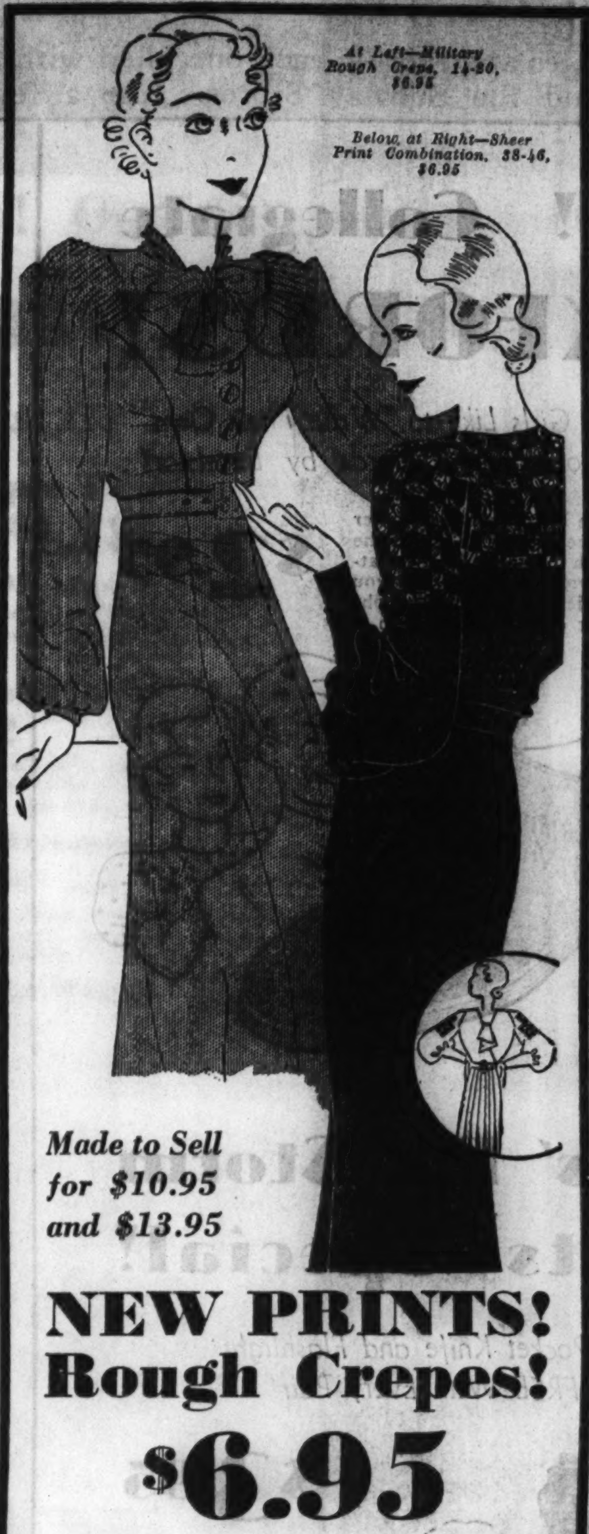
EVEN BIAS SLIPS!
MANY SAMPLES!

$1

Chemises! Stepins! Dance Sets! All $1!

Beautifully tailored and lace trimmed pieces that are a triumph in value-giving! Pastel colors. For misses and women.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.



At Left—Military Rough Crepe, 14-20, $6.95

Below, at Right—Sheer Print Combination, 38-46, $6.95

Made to Sell for $10.95 and $13.95

NEW PRINTS! Rough Crepes!

$6.95

Sizes 14-20! 38-50! 16½-26½!

Combinations of crepe with print, sheer with print, all-prints, rough crepes, sheers with the most adorable style notes. Many 2-pc. models. Black, brown, green, red, blues, and others. $6.95.

What a Variety You'll Find at $6.95

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

New Fashions!

Sand Crepe DRESSES!

With Brocaded Velvet Sleeves!

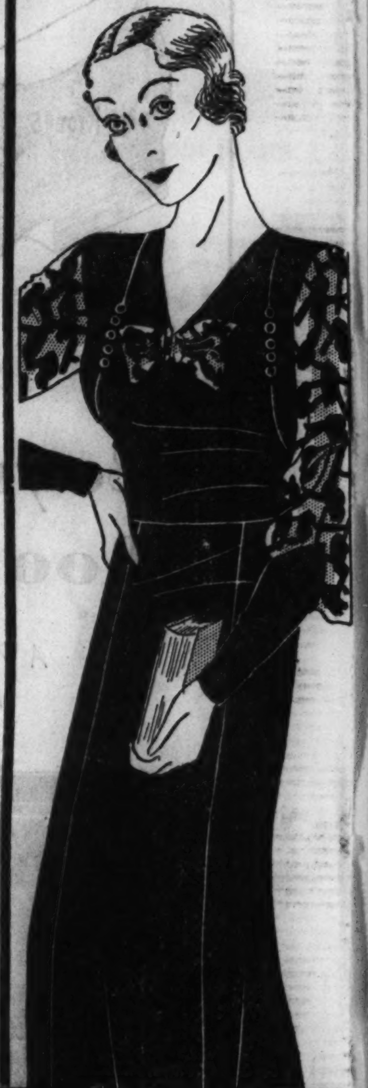
$3.95

Plenty Large Sizes, 38-52!

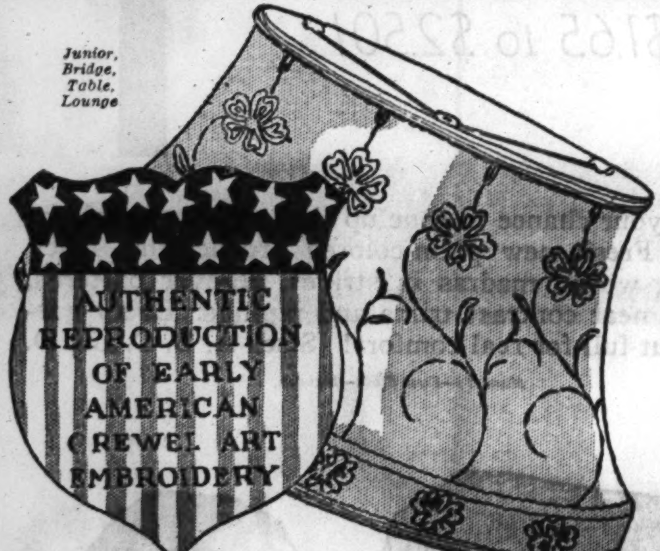
New spring prints and print combinations for both women and misses, sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. Sand crepes have brocaded velvet sleeves.

Below—Sand Crepe, Brocaded Velvet Sleeves. 38-48, $3.95.

Lower Subway.



Chicago's Most Talked-About Silk Section Gives Chicago Something to Talk About!


Junior,
Bridge,
Table,
Lounge
AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION OF EARLY AMERICAN CREWEL ART EMBROIDERY

First Time! Early American

CREWEL Shades Authentic Copies!

$1.29

Crewel Shades Sold Last Year for $3.95 to $7.95!

Copies, reproduced for the first time at anywhere near so low a price! Heavy all-wool embroidery, washable. Junior, bridge, table or lounge sizes in green, rust, gold, rose.

Phone Orders Filled: STAte 1500, Local 33

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

28,000 Yds. New Silks!

—Canton Crepes! —Crepe Shantungs!
—Pebbly Crepes —French Crepes!
—Plaids and Stripes! —Flat Crepes!

59c YARD

Never Before Such a Low Price on Fresh, New, Fine Silks on Full Bolts!

We're famous for silks and here's one of the reasons why! Silks for over 100 uses. Silk in every new color, including black and white.

Also at 59c . . . High Quality Rayons And Acetates of 88c and $1 Grades!

Crinkle crepes, satin crepes, flat crepes and ruff crepes, as well as panne satins. You can hardly tell them from silks! Sensations at this price!

Thoroughbred Silks

"Duplan" Quality
"Duplan's" satin dawn, "crepe romance," even "charmo crepes." Yard,

$1

New '33 Plaids
Silk hammered satins, silk crinkle crepes, and others. In all the newest colors.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Monday! MEN'S Suits! Overcoats!

Navy Blue! Oxford Grays!

$7.70

Most Garments Are All-Wool!

Single or double breasted suits for men and young men. Heavy, burly overcoats. Sizes 34-44 in the lot.

Even Spring Topcoats On Sale at $7.70!

Get Here Early for Best Selection!

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

50,000 Hairnets!

"Thyranet" Brand

29c DOZ.

White, Gray, 39c

Regular 50c-75c. Cap, bob or full size, single or double mesh. All shades but white, gray, 29c a dozen. Real value!

Upper Subway, State.

SEMI-ANNUAL NATION-

SA

DISCO

America's Favorite Shoes for Women!

Enna Jetti

AAAAA to EEE SIZES 1 to 12

$2.95 and

REGULAR $4.40 and

MANDEL BROTHERS

3! And What a Value Day We've Planned for You!

el's Subway January Sales!

Value Event in Every Section!

What a Value!

Yes! Just 50 FUR COATS

Reduced to Clear!

$45

Sizes in Lot 13 to 52!

2 ($125) Jap weasel coats
7 ($85) Muskrat coats . . . †
2 ($85) Black Caracul coats
37 ($75) Northern Seal*
2 ($125) Hudson Seal†

Below—Northern Seal (Coney)
*Coney †Muskrat

Lower Subway.

Below at Left—Large Woman's Coat, $19 At Right—Misses' Coat, Now $19

Every One a Fresh, Up-to-the-Minute Fashion!

Winter Coats! OUT They Go!

$19

Sold Regularly to $39.50!

Luxuriously furred dress or sports coats at the greatest savings in years! Newest collars, encrusted sleeves, capelets, ascot ties, borders. Smartest fabrics. 14-47½ for misses and women!

Other Coats Reduced to $9, $12 and $16

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

MONDAY AT 9 A. M.!

1,000 New HATS USUALLY $1.75!

Monday Sale! While They Last at Only

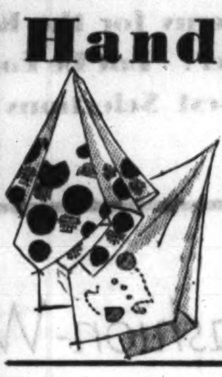
$1

Pie Plates! Brims! Turbans! All New!

High in back effects with new forward slant. Black, brown, navy. Cellophane, visca-mats, crepe turbans. New trimmings.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Handkerchiefs



For Men and Women!

3c-5c-10c

Linens and fine cottons in lot. Some men's linen initials, 10c. No phone orders on 3c 'kerchiefs.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

RENGO BELT Combinations!

With That Famous Rengo Inner Belt!

$3.50

Never Before Such Value at $3.50

Peach brocade with knit elastic sections. Inner belt gives flattering appearance. Uplift effect. Sizes 34 to 48. Monday special!

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Beginning Monday! Outdoing All Previous Efforts!

3-Day Sale! Tots' Wear

Worth 2 to 3 Times as Much in Today's Market!

Silk Sample Dresses, 1-6!
$1.18

Reg. $1.95-$2.95! Crepe de chines, hand-finished, smocked, appliqued, sewn. 4-in. hems. No phone orders on this item!

3-Pc. Pastel Sets
$2

Double breasted chinchilla jacket (lined), zip leggins, lined helmet. Washable. 1-3. For little tots.

Walking Dresses!
58c *2 for $1.09*

What value! Hand finished Swisses, hanky lawns in pink, blue, maize. $1 values. 1 to 3.

Handmade Dress
58c

Batistes with colored embroidery. Hand smocked, drawn. White, pink, blue and maize. Sizes 0-2.

36x50 Blankets!
58c

$1 values! Bound all around. Heavy, fine combed cotton in pink or blue. 400 at 58c. Sale!

Inf'ts' Flannelets
28c

The usual 50c kind. Heavy flannelette gowns and kimonos, warm and comfy. See them Monday!

27x27 DIAPERS
77c DOZ.

Flannelette or bird's-eye diapers of exceptional grade. All perfect.

Just Imagine!

36x54 Cambric Sheets, 28c
Cases to match, priced 15c

200 Handmade Matching Sheet and Case Sets. 55c set

Rubberized Printed High Chair Pads, priced at 78c

27x36 Stockinette Sheets, all perfect quality, ea. 50c

Rayon-Wool Stockings, slight irregulars, 4-6½, 18c

Carter's Shoulder Bands, irregulars, to 2 years, 18c

Carter's Tie Binders, slight irregulars, priced only 18c

Rayon Striped Training Panties, 2-8, now 2 for 25c

Knit Gowns, sizes 1, 2, 3, draw string bottoms, 58c

Wool Knit Bunting Shawls in pink or blue, now $1

Hand-Crocheted Sacques, many embroidered, at 58c

Handmade Pillow Cases, some with filet inserts, 58c

17x18 Quilted Pads, 15c
34x52 Quilted Pads, 65c

Inf'ts' Sample Silk Coats
$1

Hand smocked, emb'd. Many are silk lined. Samples of $1.95-$2.95 grades. No phone orders, please. Infants' sizes 1 to 3.

3-Pc. Suede Sets!
$2.95

Imported! Lined jacket, helmet, zip leggings in salmon pink, blue, green. 1 to 3. Monday sale!

240 Silk Creepers
$1

White crepe de chine, hand fagoted, em'd. Many are samples worth more! In sizes 1 to 3.

Shawls and Sets!
78c

Honeycomb fringed shawls. Sets: shoulderette, bootees, cap with embroidery. Knit blankets, too.

INFANTS' Shirts!
38c

Double breasted silk, wool and cottons, sizes 6 months to 3 years. 600 on sale at 38c. Monday!

All-Silk Bonnets!
58c

Samples of $1 and $1.55 grades. Superior quality silk, silk lined. Just 300 on sale! What values!

30x40 Blankets!
25c

Good quality cottons in pink, blue shades. Size 30x40 inches. 25c.

Wool Sample Blankets!
36x50 **$2** *40x60*

$2.95-$5.95 values! Large all-wool blankets, many satin bound. Such value may never be repeated. No telephone orders.

Sale! 53-Pc. LAYETTES!
$6.95

A complete outfit for the new babe. Including 24 flannelette diapers, shirts, binders, dresses and all necessities. At $6.95.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

WIDE

LE

They're Famed the Country Over!

ONTINUED STYLES OF

ck Shoes

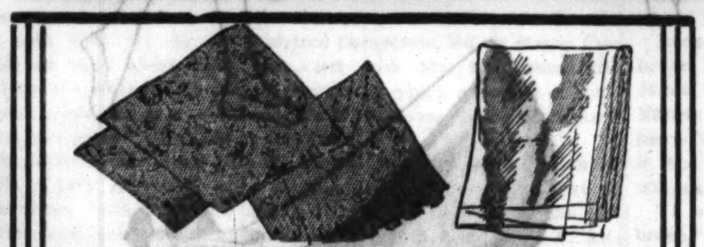
$3.45

"YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT"

STYLES

d $5.00

A Sellout Last Week! Women Clamored for More! Here They Are! Sheer Chiffons!



Complete Drapes NOW 20% OFF!

In 25 or 50-Inch Widths

You can't make them yourself at these prices! At just 20% of marked price!

$2.89 to $11.95

Just Deduct 20%

Limited choice colors, rich and decorative. Ori. priced from $2.89 to $11.95.

400 Celanese Ninon Panels!

34 inches wide by 2 1-6 yds. long. At **$1** Choice of rose, beige, peach or gold shades.

Samples and odd lots of sets, curtains and panels. **25c-50c**

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Knit-to-fit Undies

Vests! Panties!

59c ea.

Women! Misses!

Form fitting garments in dainty pink shade. Vests and panties, each 59c. Made warm and comfy, 30% wool. 59c!

Upper Subway, Wabash.

Full-Fash'ed SILK HOSE!

—All New Colors! —Dull Finish!
—Majority with Picot Tops!
—Sheer and Serviceable!

39c PAIR

Hose That Actually Sell for 59c—$1 When Perfect! Now at 39c Pair!

Majority 42 and 45 gauge sheer. They're slight irregulars whose imperfections won't affect their wear or appearance. Newest colors. 8½ to 10½.

'Phone Orders Filled . . . .

On 3 Prs. or More

Just Call State 1500
Ask for Local 33

If you cannot come in Monday, just telephone your order to State 1500, local 33. It will be given our prompt, courteous attention. Mail orders will also be filled.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Sizes 36-44
Sizes 46-52
Sizes 36-44

Last Day of Our Big Sale!

Sensation of All Chicago! DRESSES

49c

New Patterns! New Styles! Sizes in Lot From 14 to 52!

Printed gabardines, diagonal striped linenes and colorful prints that are guaranteed fast color. All steam shrunk. Many with French lock seams. Sizes 14 to 52 in assortment.

Phone Orders Filled: STAte 1500, Local 33

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

SUBWAY STORES

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price*

*Copyrighted

Boatloads from Belfast!

Surplus Assortments from a Belfast Manufacturer's New York Stocks! Picked Up at Rare Savings for Cash! Many Samples and 20,000 Men's Initials Included! Save ¼ to ½!

Sale! 100,000 Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

Women's Styles

Handmade Initials, Irish Hand Embroideries, White and Colored Novelties, Appenzell Types, Hand Blocked Prints, Chiffons, Mosaic Initials, Patch Corner Appliques!

7c 11c 17c

We actually believe that this stupendous sale of handkerchiefs for men and women represents some of the greatest values we have ever offered . . . so sheer and lovely is the quality of these Irish linens, so beautifully are they embroidered and so complete is the assortment! With savings from ¼ all the way to ½, thrifty women will buy them for gifts to salt away for some special occasion! If you didn't get as many as you need for Christmas, now is your chance to pick up some astounding values!

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.

Men's Styles

Good Looking Initials, Colored Novelties, Plain Irish Linens and White Woven Cords!

• • •

Many One-of-a-Kind Patterns for the Keen Shopper! But Be Early for Best Selections!

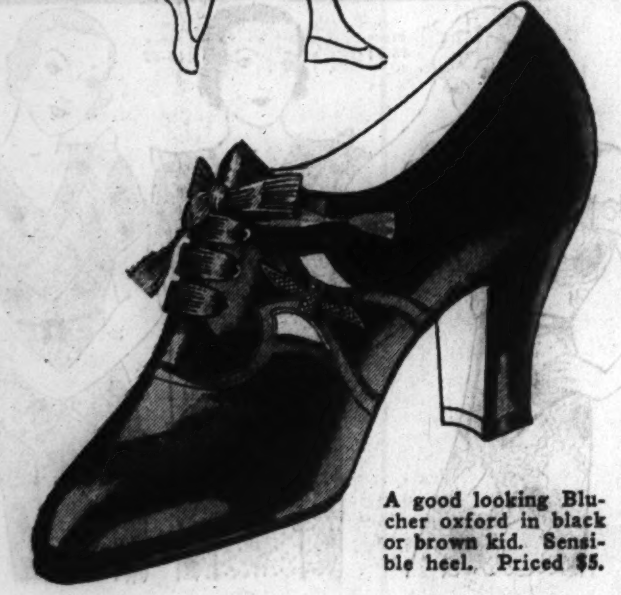
Introducing to Chicago the New, Light Weight, Serviceable and Fashion-Wise

VITALITY HEALTH SHOES

Light on Your Feet . . . Lighter on Your Pocketbook

$5 $6

For Active Days and Crowded Hours A WOMAN NEEDS VITALITY!



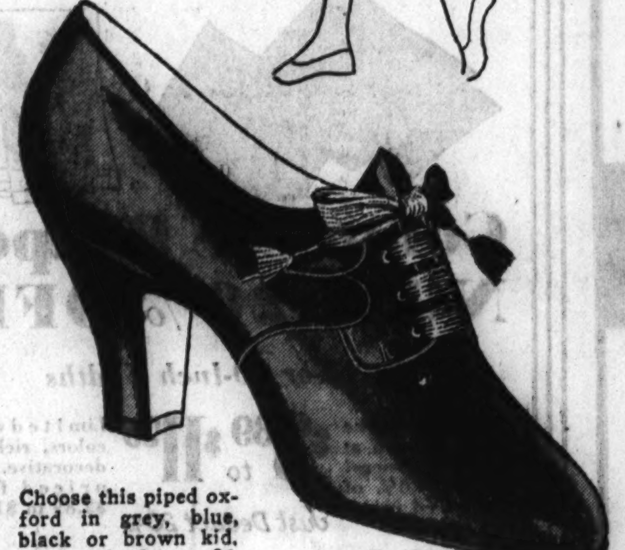
A good looking Blucher oxford in black or brown kid. Sensible heel. Priced $5.

SMART Because . . .

—The Heels Are Correctly Poised
—They're Famous for Their Fit
—Have Special Combination Lasts
—and Good Fitting, Narrow Heels

COMFORTABLE Because . . .

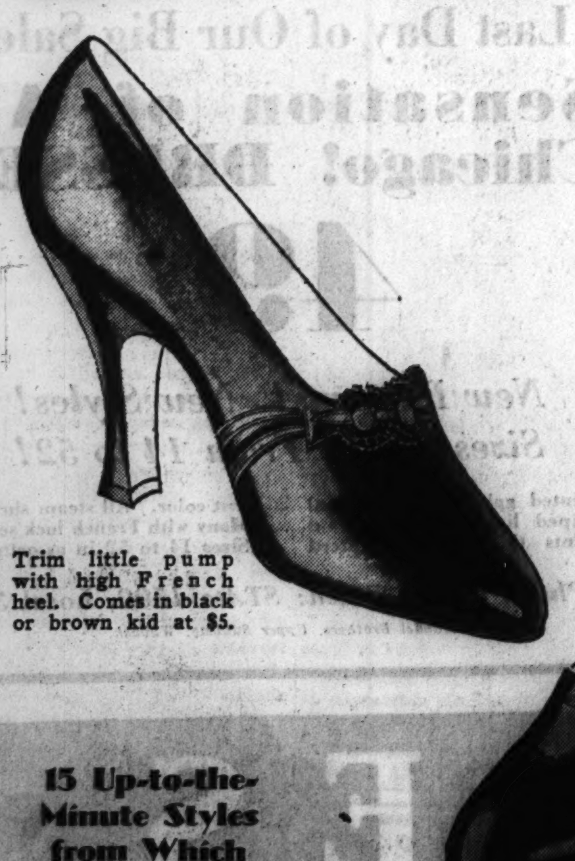
—Carefully, Exclusively Styled
—Fashioned to Follow Only the Best in the Prevailing Modes
—They're All Carefully Detailed



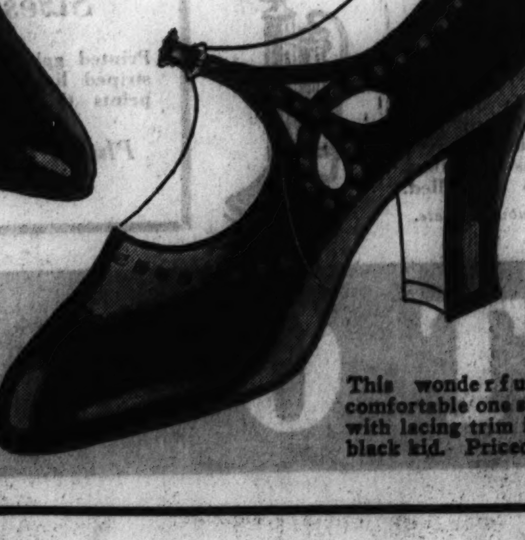
Choose this piped oxford in grey, blue, black or brown kid, now priced at $6.

Mandel's Has Been Appointed Headquarters for Vitality Shoes

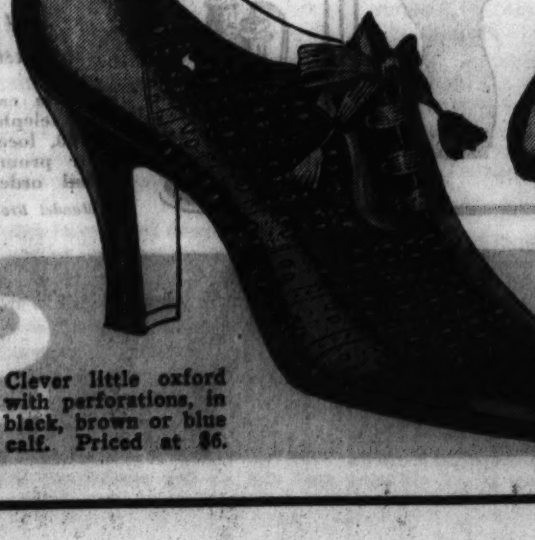
Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State



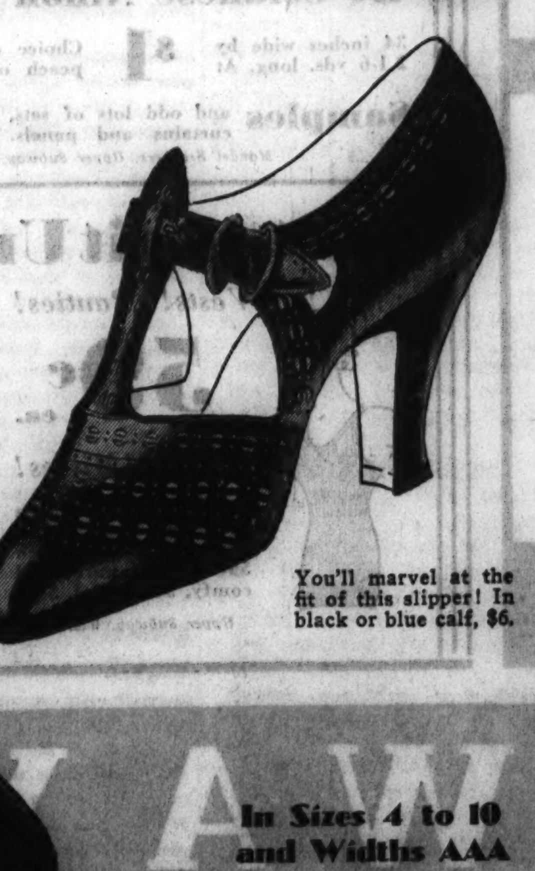
Trim little pump with high French heel. Comes in black or brown kid at $5.



This wonderfully comfortable one strap with lacing trim is in black kid. Priced $5.



Clever little oxford with perforations, in black, brown or blue calf. Priced at $6.



You'll marvel at the fit of this slipper! In black or blue calf, $6.

15 Up-to-the-Minute Styles from Which to Choose!

In Sizes 4 to 10 and Widths AAA to C

Home, Personal and Sewing Needs Underpriced!

3-Day Sale of Notions!

6 Boxes Kotex
$1
Reg., phantom size. No mail or phone orders.

12 Wash Cloths
59c
Absorbent terry cloth, wrapped in cellophane.

Shower Caps: Good quality. In boudoir pastels **15c**

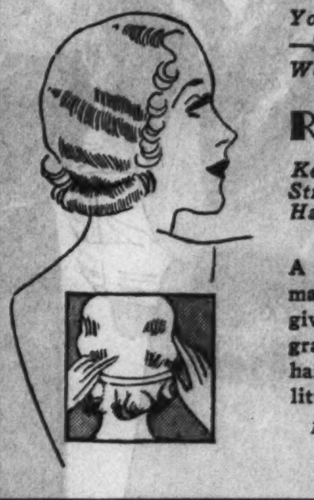
Furniture Polish. Exllo satin, 6 oz. bottle for your furniture, automobiles, etc **50c**

Dish Cloths, Cellophane wrapped. Pk. of 6 for only **21c**

Wardrobe and Shoe Bag. 8 garment wardrobe bag with 12 pocket shoe bag to match. Set of both, **$1**

Ironing Pad—Two Covers

3-pc. set. Two covers with lacing attached. Non-burnable pads. Special at set **49c**



Your Neck Is Graceful—Show It! Cleverest Women Use a

Roll-A-Bob

Keeps Loose Strands of Hair in Place **50c**

A little hidden device made with *elastic* will give your hair a lovely, graceful neckline! No hair pins — a simple little gadget in 2 sizes.

Mandel's Notions—First Floor—State.

Dress Shields—Kleinert's:

Jubilee, nainsook covered! Also silk. Both flesh, white; reg. or crescent. *3 prs.* **59c**

5 Bottle Kit; Doetex material, rubber lined....$1

Rubber Gloves, practical for household use....22c

Compact Sewing Kit, all fitted 85c

Modess: Regular size, 6 boxes for only........$1

Mandel's Laray Napkins, doz. in box. 8 boxes..$1

Girdles: Rayon satin or brocaded and elastic...$1

Bloomer Elastic: ¼ inch wide, 6 yard bolt....19c

Sanitary Apron: Rubberized, in flesh color...25c

Shoe Trees: Pearl finish, very flexible, 3 prs., 35c

Sanitary Belt: Of soft, pliable elastic 21c

Bias Tape: Corticelli, 6 yard bolt. 3 bolts for 10c

Steel Scissors. Imported; in various sizes 27c

Cleaning Fluid: Wilson's famous cleaner in can, 21c

Hair Nets: Real human hair in all colors, doz. 50c

Dress Bag: Argentine cloth, single, 60 in...38c

Rubberized Aprons: in attractive patterns.....25c

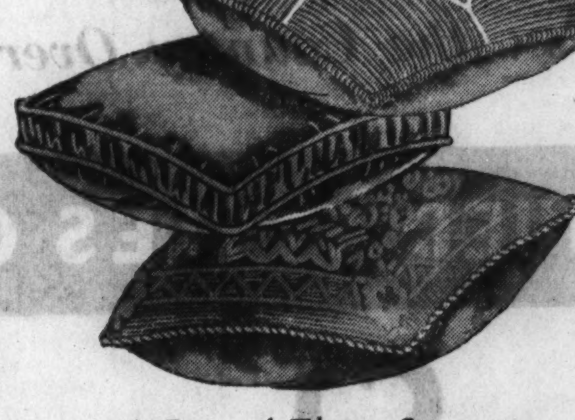
Card Table Cover. Rubberized, reversible...25c

Chamois Skin: Clean your car with it! 24x29 in., 75c

Many other useful and necessary notions, specially priced!

Mail and Phone Orders for $1 or More Filled While Quantities Last!

Notions—First Floor—State.



A Few of These Stunning

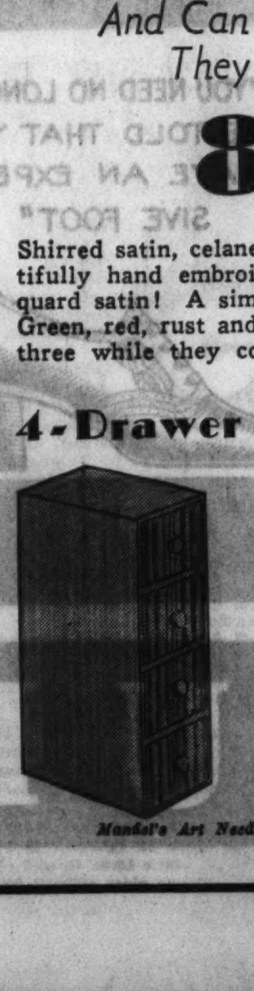
Pillows Do Worlds For Your Room

And Can You Believe it? They Cost Only

88c

Shirred satin, celanese taffeta, spiral rep., beautifully hand embroidered, jacquard moire, jacquard satin! A simply gorgeous riot of color! Green, red, rust and gold! You'll want two or three while they cost so little! Kapok filled.

4-Drawer Shoe Cabinet



And They're Washable

88c

A sturdy wood frame covered with striped moire or crushed cloth. Shades to match your boudoir or bathroom scheme. . blue, peach, orchid, green, rose, maroon, yellow, brown or black!

Mandel's Art Needlework—Second Floor—Wabash.